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Bellarmino College Preparatory

San Jose, California



Dedicated to Rev. Roland P. Dodd, S.J.

Bellarmino is one hundred-fourteen years old; through those years it has developed steadfast traditions and earned a reputation for greatness. These traditions, this greatness, lie in the students of the past and the present; these traditions, this greatness will grow, fostered by the students of the future. But the student body alone is not responsible for Bellarmine's importance; their efforts are guided and co-ordinated by the faculty, most especially the rector.

We owe much to the rectors of the past, men responsible for the advances we have made. And in a sense we are indebted to the rectors of the future, the men who will assure continued progress.

This year a new rector has shouldered the burdens of Bellarmine, accepted the challenge to lead us.

Fr. Roland P. Dodd, S.J. was first introduced to education in a Burlingame bungalow, the early location of Our Lady of Angels Parochial School. First grade was held in the kitchen, and Father's first scholarly ambition was to reach the third grade, held in the luxury of the living room. Despite such inauspicious beginnings, Father Dodd did well, and went on to enter Bellarmine in 1934.

One of the hardy group who commuted each day, Father was an active student. He participated in baseball, and received blocks as forward on the basketball squad and as an end in football.

In 1938, at the conclusion of his high school years, Father Dodd entered Sacred Heart Novitiate at Los Gatos. As a scholastic, he taught both Algebra and Greek here at Bellarmine, coaching golf, J. V. football and J. V. basketball. He left Bellarmine in 1949 for further studies until his ordination in San Francisco in 1952.

Father's next teaching assignment was in Phoenix, Arizona, at Brophy Prep. Again he instructed in Algebra and Greek, and for the past 8 years served as Athletic Director.

Father Dodd has now returned to Bellarmine, returned to further the progress of past years, to preserve old traditions and to aid in the institution of new ones, to guide us towards the greatness that is ours.

In appreciation of the tasks that face him, we, the students of Bellarmine College Preparatory, respectfully dedicate to Fr. Roland P. Dodd, S.J., the 1965 Carillon.

BELLARMINE IS*

A mist

Formed by countless spirits passing over

And leaving remnants:

Trophies, titles, tournaments,

and the like,

But much more—

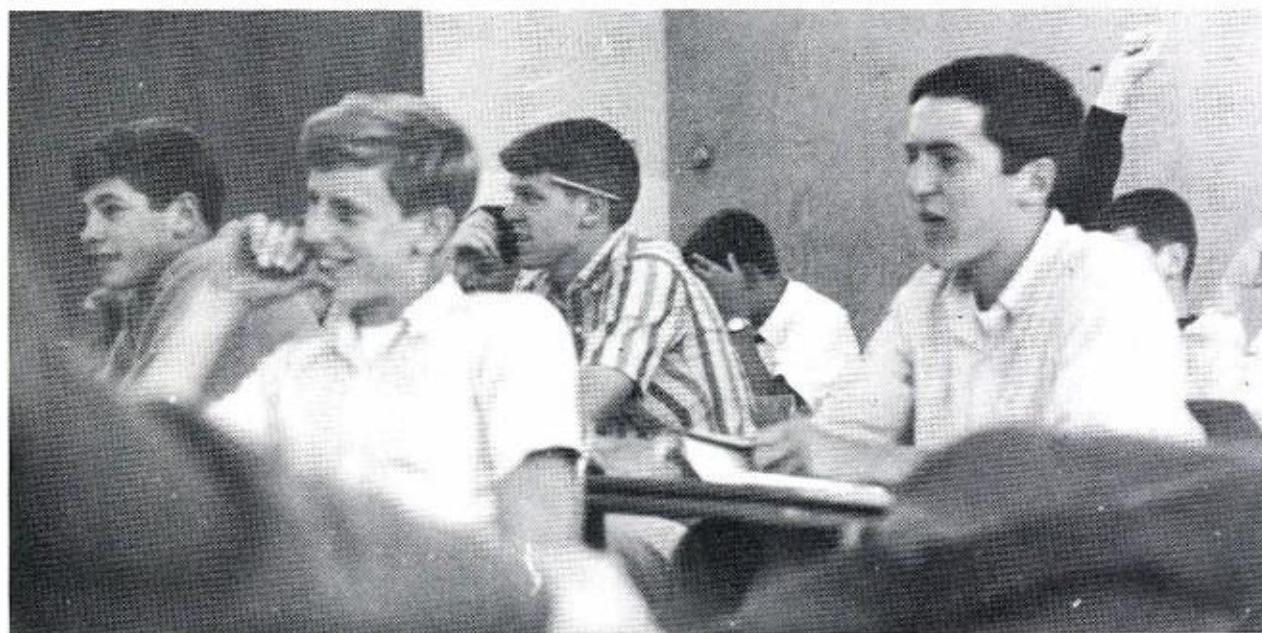
A hazy potpourri of fears,

ideas,

talents,

Which are conglomerate to make

THE PLACE CALLED BELLARMINE.



AND YOU—

You sniff the scent from far away

You are young naive;

You penetrate the cloudy world

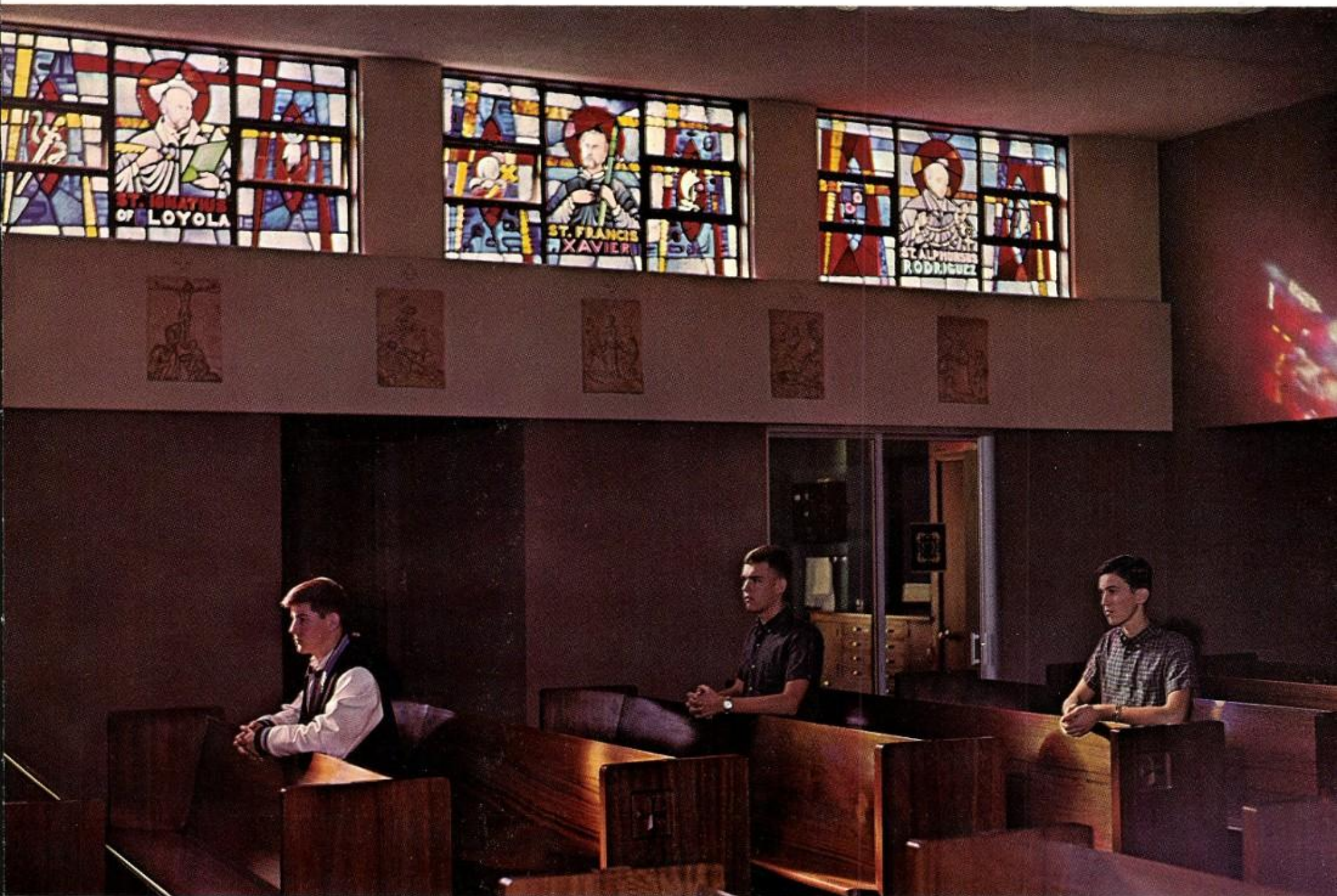
And greet the foggy ghost strolling along its corridors.

The mist saturates your lungs at football,

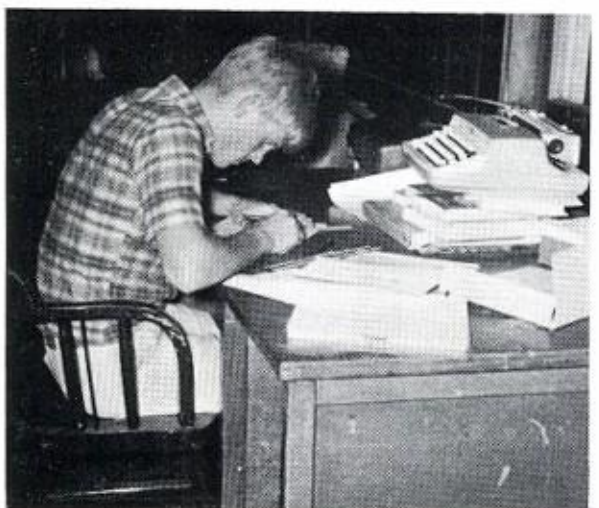
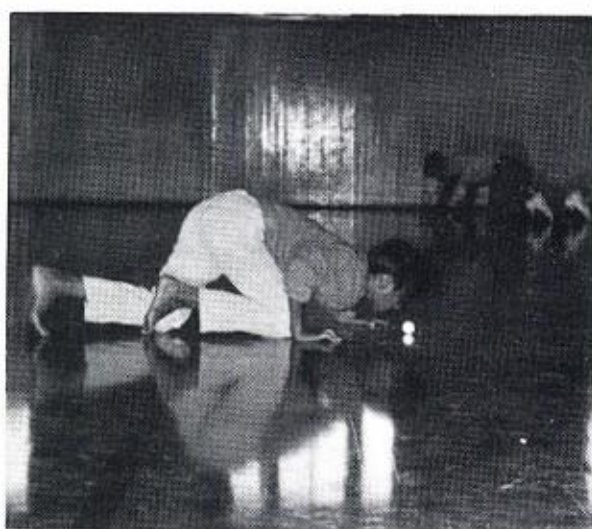
Your soul at Mass,

And reaches the core of you at class.

*But suddenly the haze has lifted;
 You no longer stare into shrouded obscurity,
 For you have become part of the mist.
 Now the aura is yours, and will stay with you.*



*Wherever you are, your speech
 reactions,
 mannerisms,
 movements,
 Something will say "Bellarmino".
 The mist is there — in you.
 YOU ARE BELLARMINE.*



. . . BLURRED, IMPATIENT, FRANTIC CRAMMING
passez les devoirs
quid, me anxius sum?



BELLARMINE IS—

. . . some A's, mostly B's
 . . . some B's, mostly C's
 . . . some C's, some D's, and one—
 . . . serving Mass
 . . . taking gas
 playing
 praying
 striving
 achieving
 practising
 testing
 writing
 fighting

. . . milestones
 . . . musical tones
 a memorized line
 a book fine
 homeworking



. . . our conformities; non-conformities
 to the public world

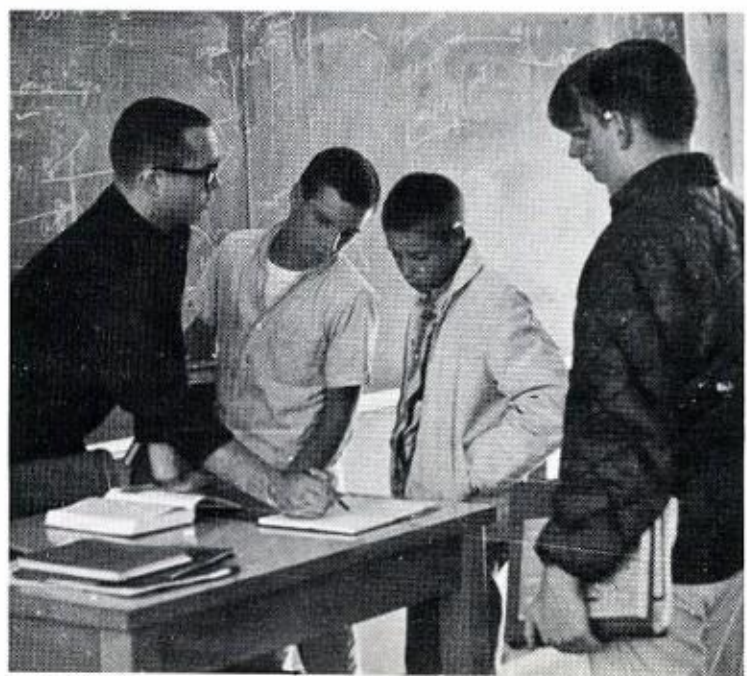


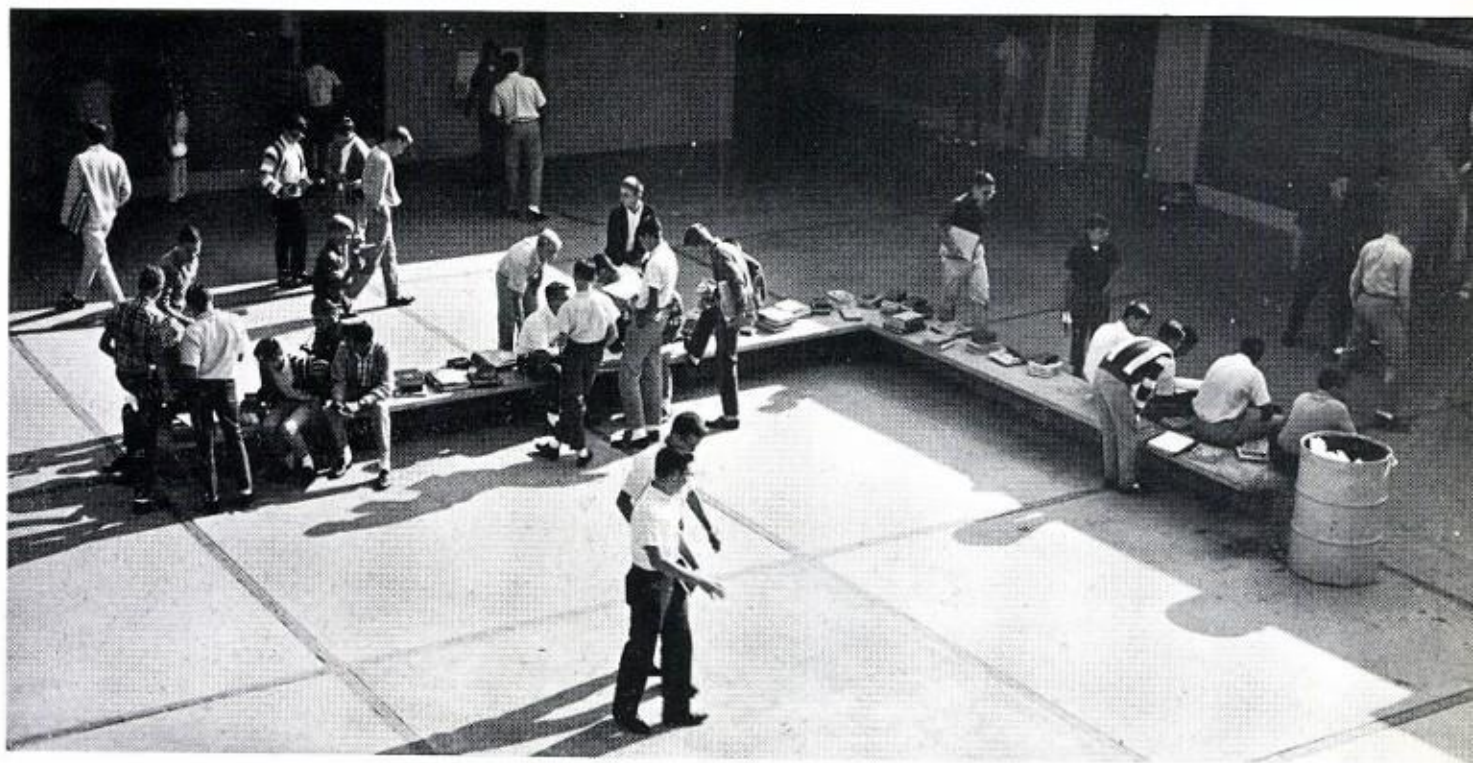
BELLARMINE IS

*A sense of participation
in greatness,
The security of one hundred
fourteen years of tradition
The promise of still more to come.*



*Senior rings
Deadlines
First and goal to go
Losing—but trying
Rallies
Your name on the cut list, again*





Your name yelled down a corridor
A lawn pass
A sprint around the palm tree for Mr. Fatjo
The fourth declension, genitive plural
JUG
The time you saw Father Costa smile





*The majority and the individual, moving
It is a world of learning, maturing*

BELLARMINE IS

A panorama of life; it is
THE SCENE OF ACTION

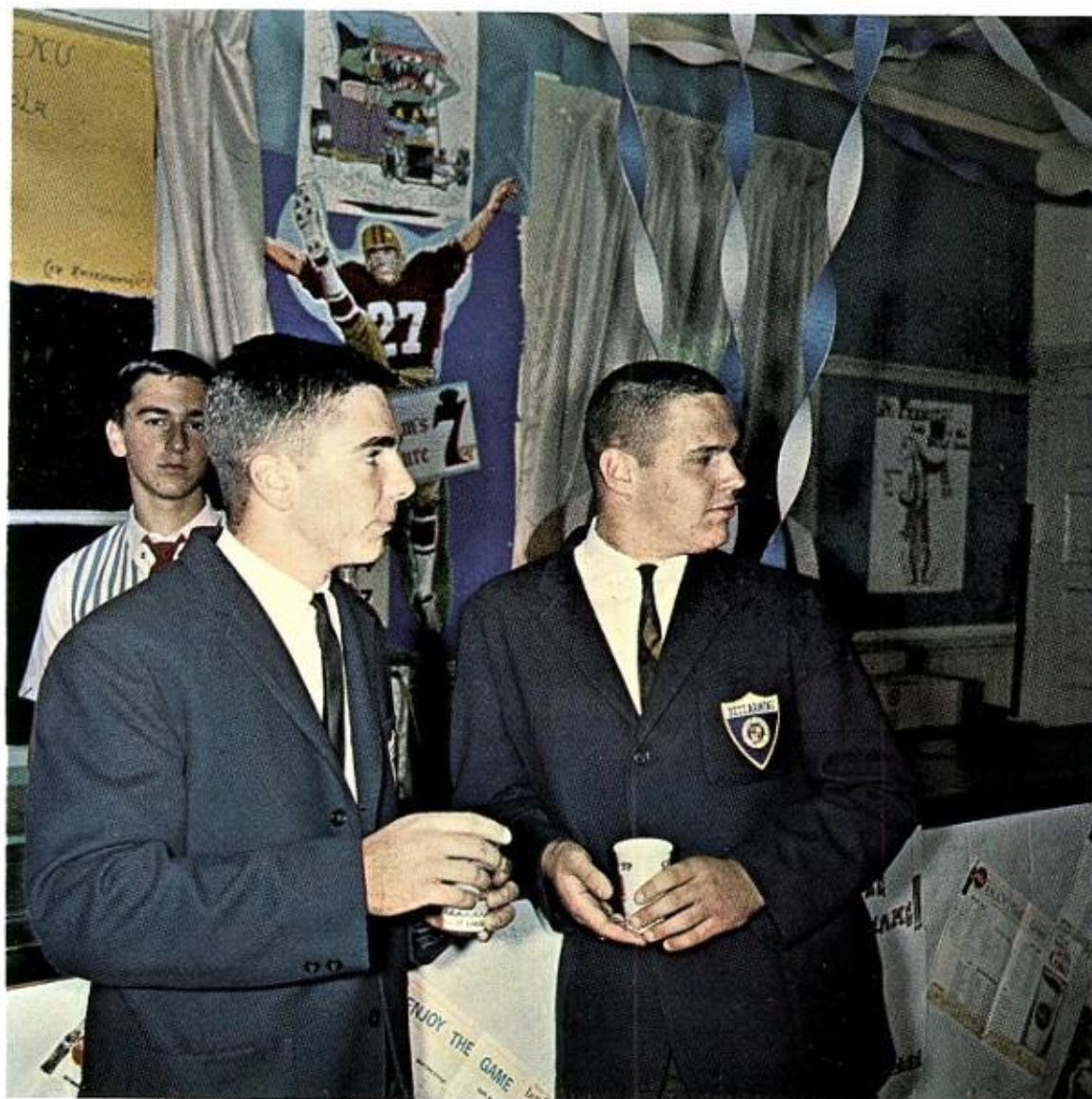
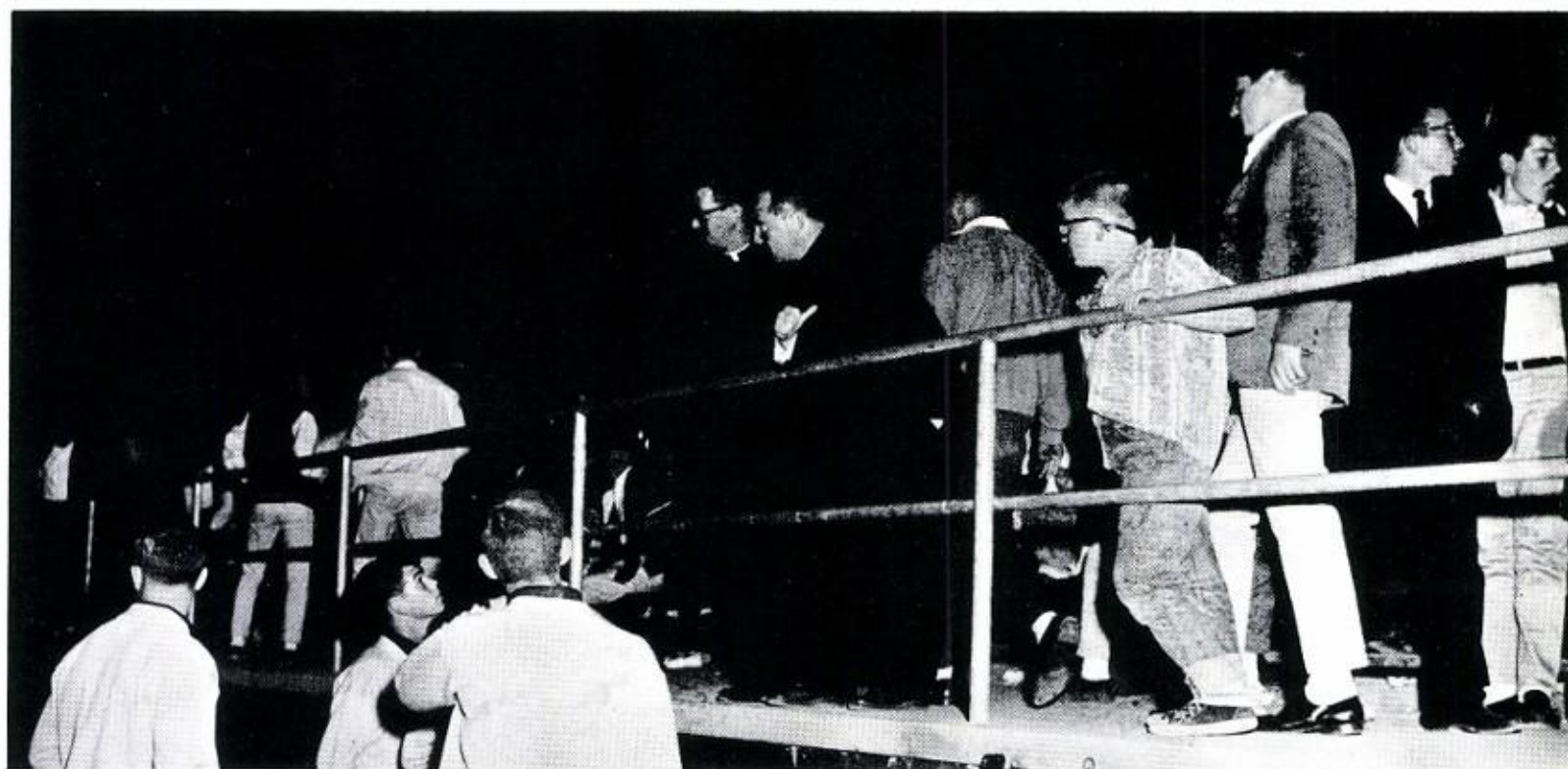
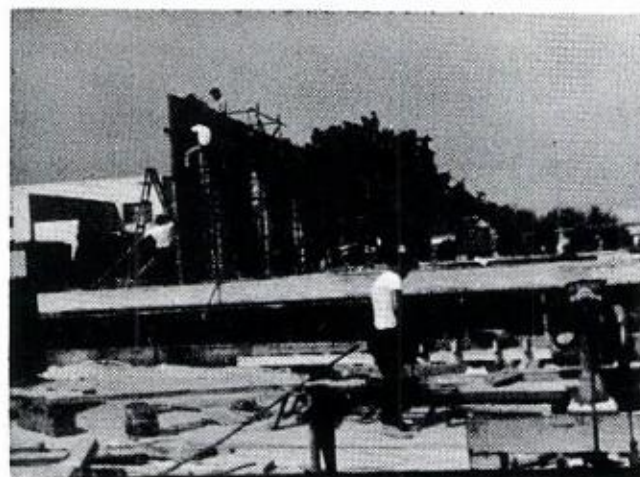


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ACADEMICS

Non-ordered thoughts cannot conjure
That which would be understood.

Ideas which come from creative minds
Are not the products of an erring intellect;;

They rather multiply from sensibility,
Whose roots are buried deep beneath
the functions of the mind.

Rationalized cogitation stems out of the mind's set
Of checks and vetoes, emotions and reality,

To form the full blossom of the climax
So desired in a human world of facts and fictions,
feelings and beings.

Some knowledge seeks to systemize meditation
To conform with rules and symmetry.

Others want to expose the world to the unhindered passions
Of creativity and criticism.

A balance of the two is sought and realized,
As ordered thought is formed from knowledge.





MR. HENRY GEORGE
Registrar



REV. RICHARD MAHER, S.J.
Principal

Leadership—the Essence of Good Administration



REV. JOSEPH COSTA, S.J.
Vice-Principal
Moderator of Block B Society

A spirit of change has engulfed the Christian world. And as the ideas of rejuvenation gain momentum, Bellarmine does not remain silent to their call.

This year, through the vision and guidance of our Leaders of Administration, we have and we are updating ourselves, for this has been a year of renewal.

The combined attitudes and experiences of these directors have stamped their seal upon the life of the Bellarman.

Class schedules and organizations have been altered to meet the challenge of an ever-growing student body. New landmarks, such as the Student Union, have been erected, that the Bellarmine student may take ever increasing pride in his educational home.

For the most part, the faculty leader works behind the scenes. His duties are not limited to the hours of class, nor to the months of school. His responsibilities are innumerable, and they require a twenty-four hour day. It is because of these administrators that the basic attitudes and goals of Bellarmine remain always soars to new heights. And because they are not afraid of new ideas, they shall enable these channels to remain open, and Bellarmine's growth will continue.



REV. JAMES ROONEY, S.J.
Minister



REV. FREDERICK COFFEY, S.J.
Treasurer



REV. MARK McCONVILLE, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders, Moderator
of Athletics, Religion 1,
Cross Country, Track



MISS VIRGINIA CAMPISI
Operator

MRS. ALICE HAYES
MISS MARGARET VALENTINE
MRS. HELEN FARRETTI
Secretaries



Service—the Fullest Sense of Dedication

If you were to lift the hood of a car and look at the motor, you would see a few predominant parts and some lesser ones. But there are some integral parts of the motor that are hidden, without which the car could not function. Merely because we do not see all of the people connected with servicing us students at Bellarmine does not mean that they are not important. On the contrary, only because of the way they perform their difficult tasks is Bellarmine able to function properly. These unsung heroes and heroines are not in the public eye, and therefore quite often do not receive the credit they deserve. We owe them a special debt of gratitude for the energy and devotion they have given to us and the Bellarmine organization.

BRO. WILLIAM FARRINGTON, S. J.
Infirmarian



BRO. LAWRENCE HUBER, S. J.
Mechanic

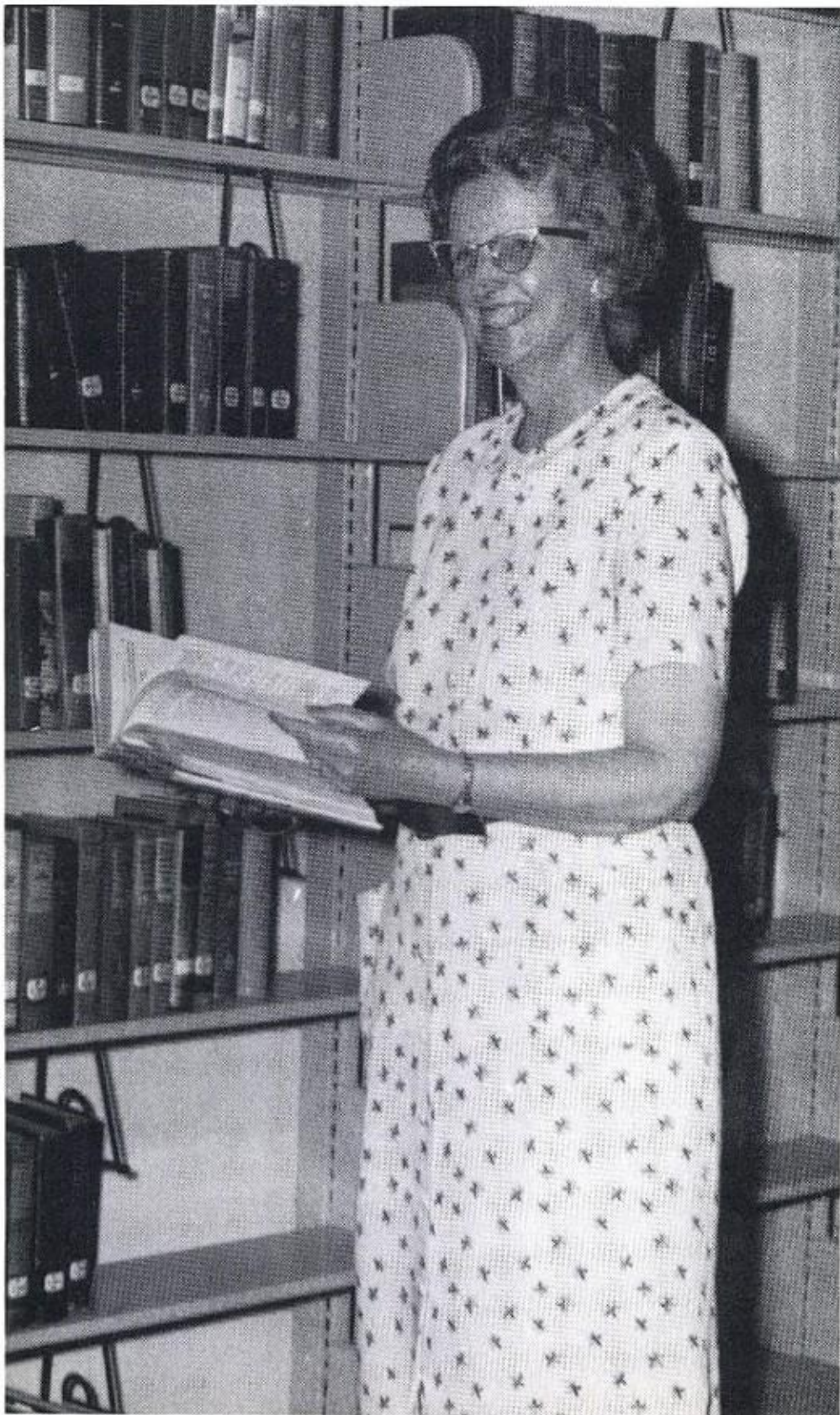


MRS. MARGURITE SCHWALBE
School Nurse

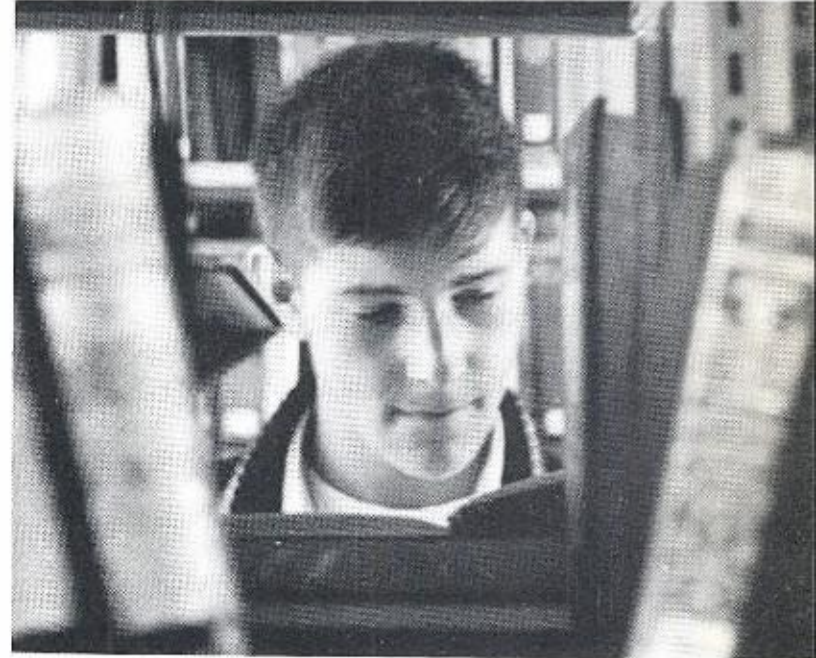
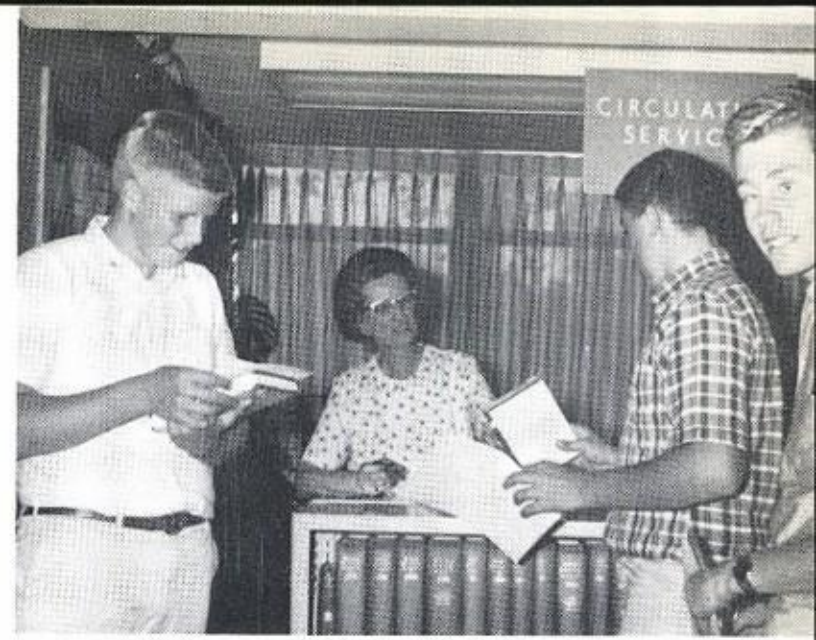


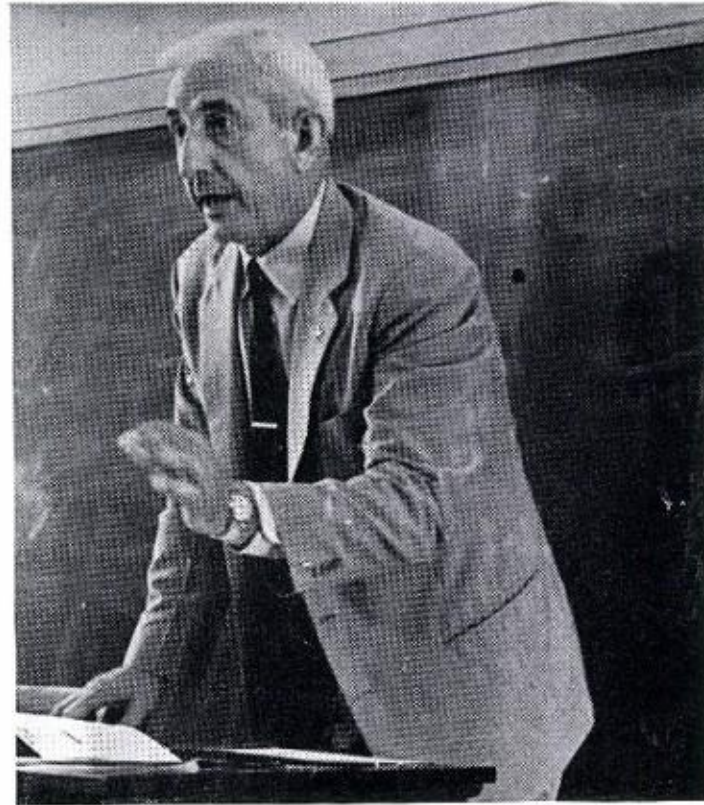
Reading Makes a Full Man

The enlightenment of books is a hardy river that flows through the minds of man. Its knowledge nourishes unsatiable curiosity and cultivates it to a flourishing, blossoming tree of wisdom. Nursed and nurtured is this garden of intelligence, this orchard of understanding. Whether the flow is a rapid, strong river or a weak, stumbling brook is the resolve of the individual, but Bellarmine provides open channels.



MRS. MAY CALLOW
Librarian





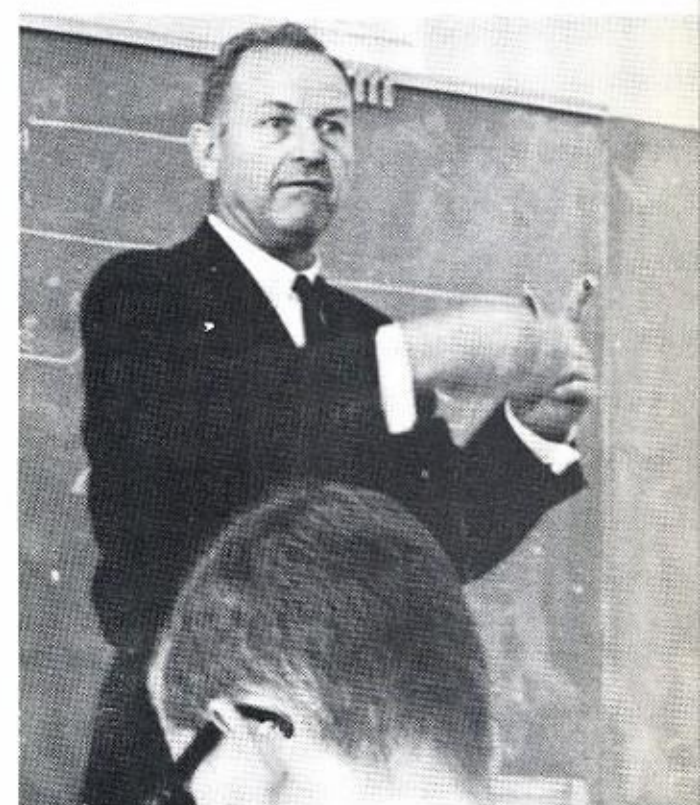
MR. PAUL FREIBURGER
Algebra 3; Economics 4



In the 20th Century's "Age of Exploration", one of the most critical areas of knowledge, molding the engineering, the technological, and the economic system of today, is the art and science of mathematics.

In the light of the obvious advances made in the fields of atomic research, space exploration, computer analysis, and many others, is it any wonder that Mathematics is stressed so much today in high school and university curriculums? When you consider that for all inventive, creative math needed to continue to spur scientific achievement there are less than 40,000 accomplished mathematicians in the entire United States, is it any wonder that there is an overwhelming need and demand for such men and women?

The algebra, geometry, the trigonometry, and calculus courses we study are the basis for any specific field of mathematics. A mastery of these subjects enables the Bellarmine graduate to meet and to mold the expanding world of mathematics, Today's Scene of Action.



MR. ROBERT J. SHINNEY, S.J.
Algebra I; Geometry

MR. ANTHONY PELOSI
Algebra 1

MR. CHARLES HERTEL
Geometry 2

Mathematics—A Universal Language



MR. ZONOTTI
Algebra 2



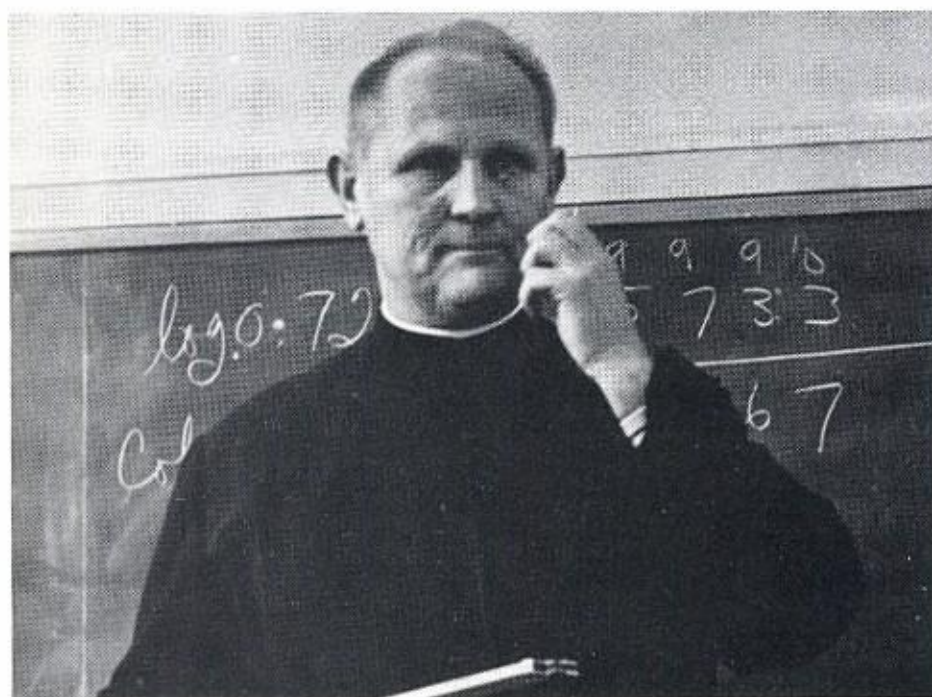
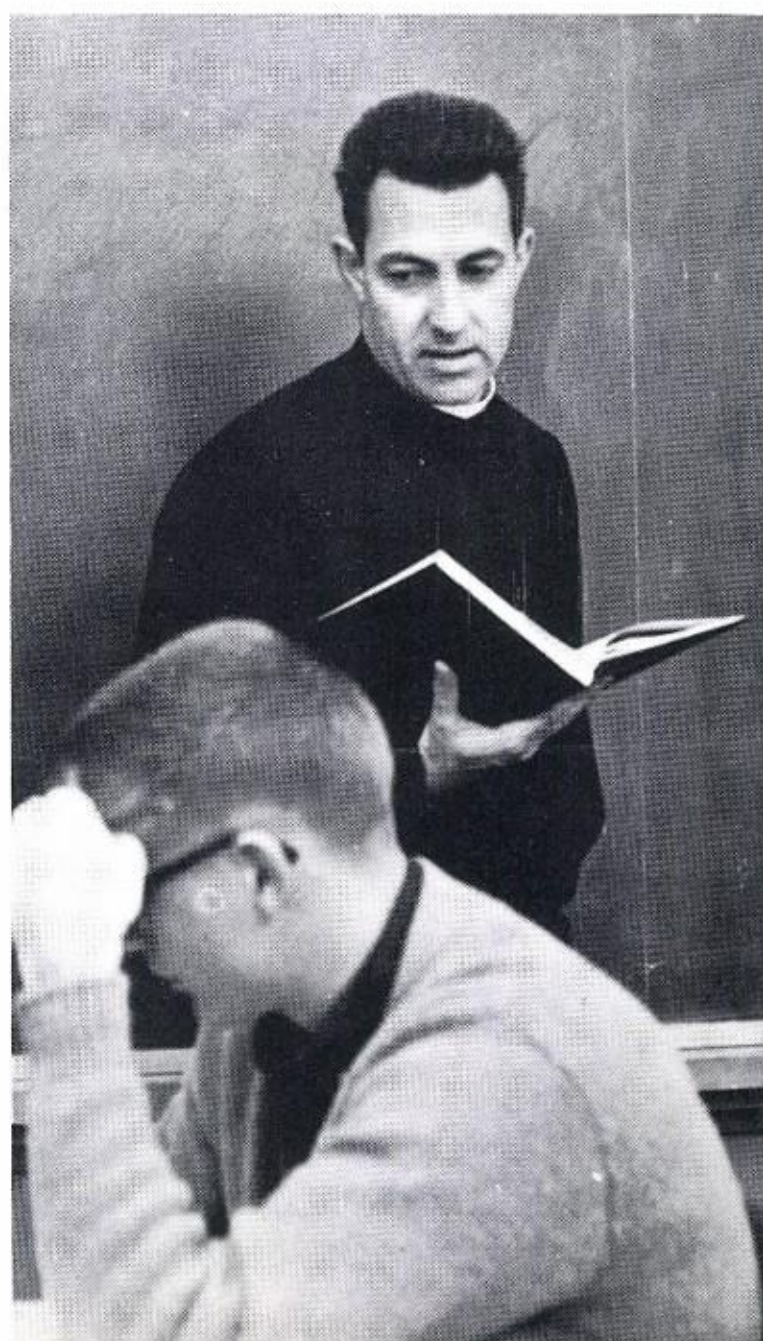
REV. MARIO L. CAPITULO, S.J.
Physics, Advanced Math

Exploring the

Physics and Chemistry, as no two other fields, have deepened the mark science has imprinted on the life of man. From the first encounter with the mystery of fire to the conquest of the atom, the study of energy has elevated man to the highly technical world of our Modern Age; the science of the composition of matter has also wrought incalculable progressions in man's existence.

Anyone wishing to assume his position in this advancing world must have some understanding of the forces which have contributed in molding it to its present form. To fulfill this necessity, the Physics and Chemistry Departments afford the student of Bellarmine an insight into these two essential courses.

REV. CHARLES KOCH, S.J.
Chemistry, Advanced Math



REV. LOUIS FRANKLIN, S.J.
Physics; Science and Radio Club; Advanced Math

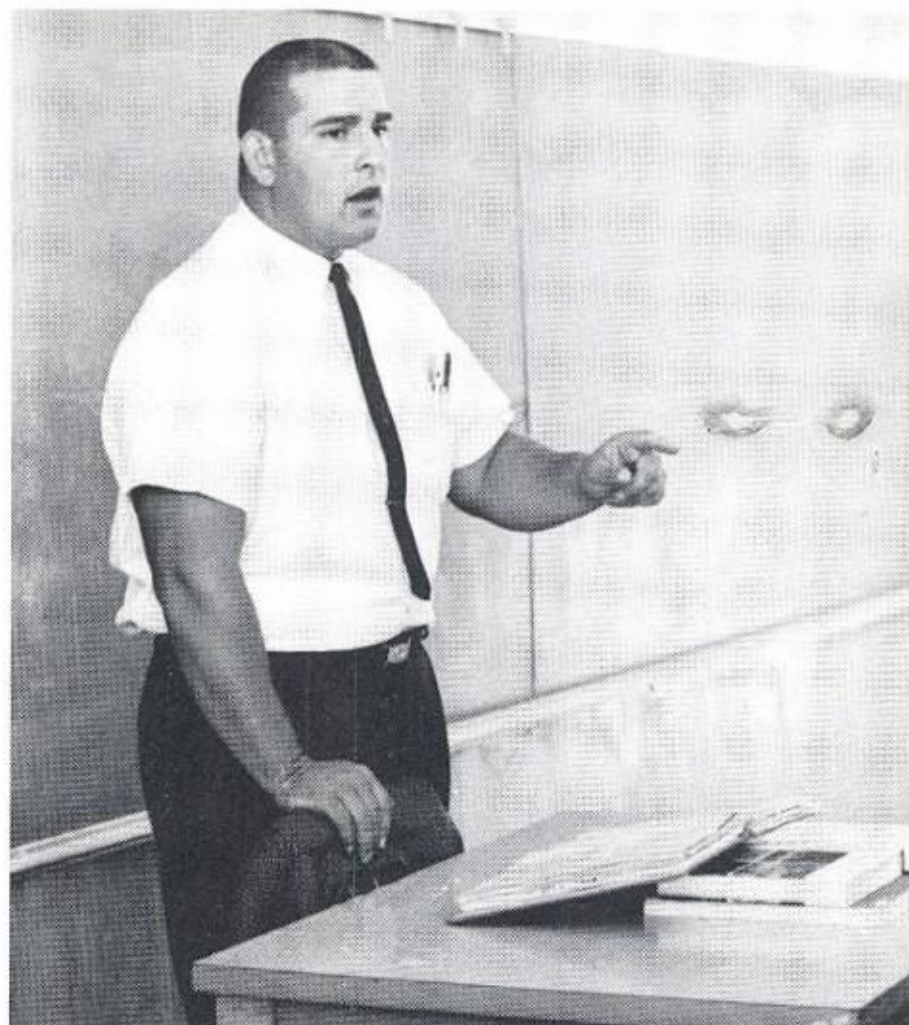
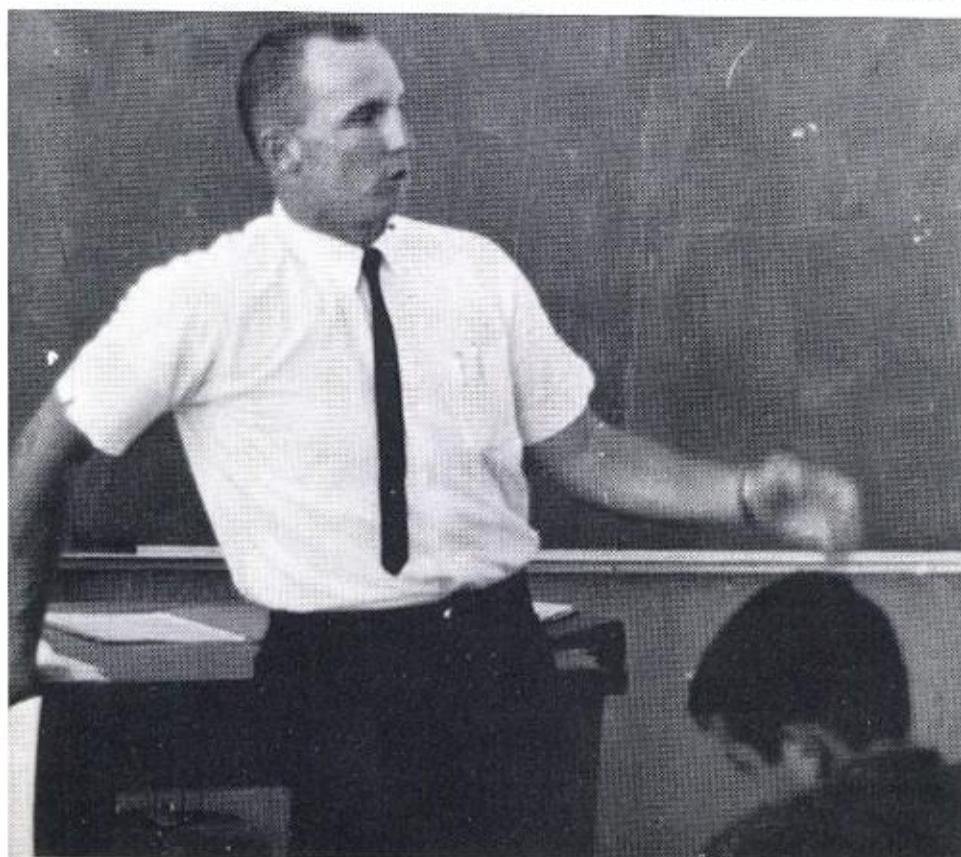
Realm of the Unknown

As each Modern Age gives birth to the following society, scientific achievement assumes an added dimension of importance; the vast alterations of man's existence thus far experienced will become the basis for the accomplishments of tomorrow. In pursuing this increased mastery over physical environment, science compounds its role by allowing man both to understand and to shape more of his material life.

In this rapidly changing world of science, the student must be capable of utilizing the achievements of all fields in order to solve problems yet undefined. It is to this end that the Bellarmine science program introduces its freshmen to the wonders of Botany, Human Anatomy, Astronomy—all of the elements which make up our physical lives. This broad foundation enables them to appreciate what has gone before, and thus what must be built upon in extending man's knowledge of the universe.

MR. ROBERT GREEN

World History; General Science; J.V. Football; Varsity Track



MR. ROBERT MAZZUCA

General Science; Varsity Football

MR. JOHN FLYNN, S.J.

Chemistry; Sacristan



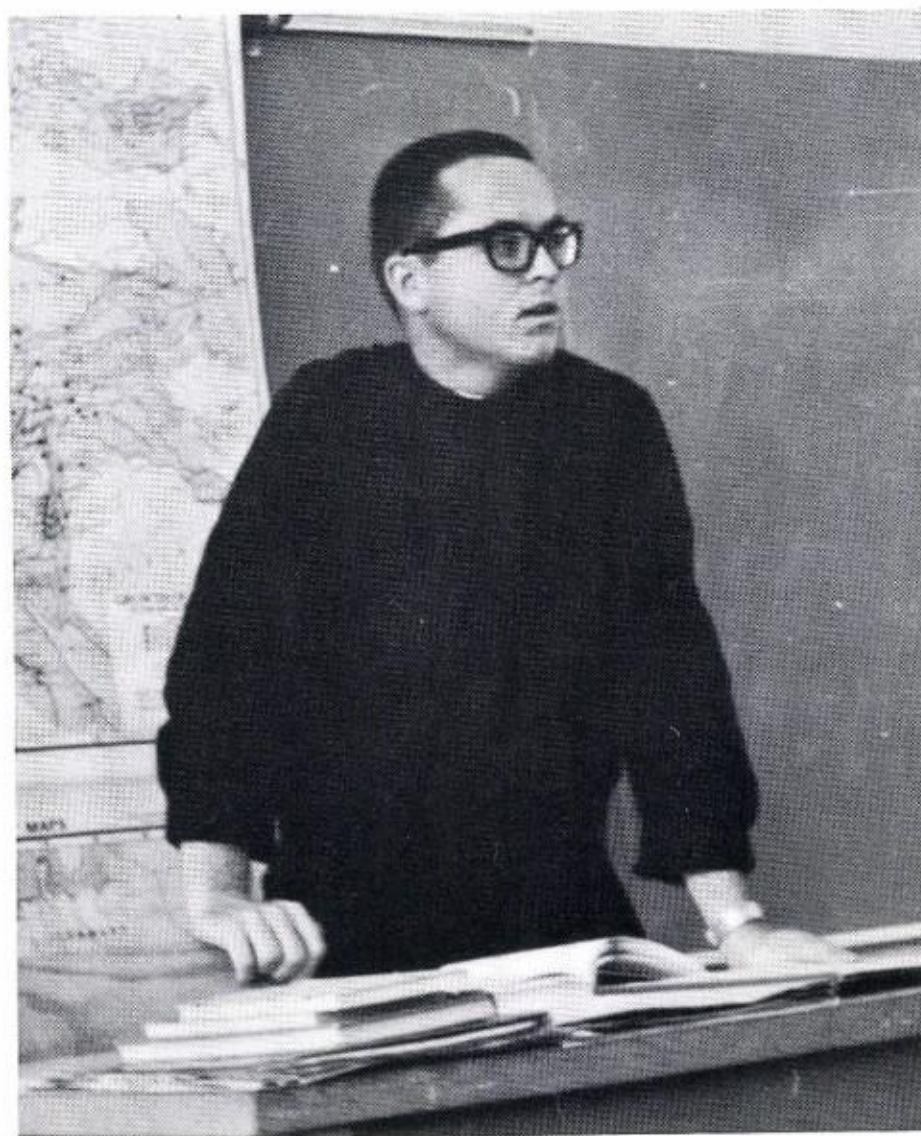


Bridging the Barrier

As nations strengthen their cultural, economic, and social bonds, as the tempo of life heightens, as the need for understanding broadens, the ability to communicate with our neighbors in their own tongues is a decided advantage. As leaders in this world, we must seize the initiative in seeking out the ideas and beliefs of other countries. From this we can then form and preserve the stable union so essential to our freedom.

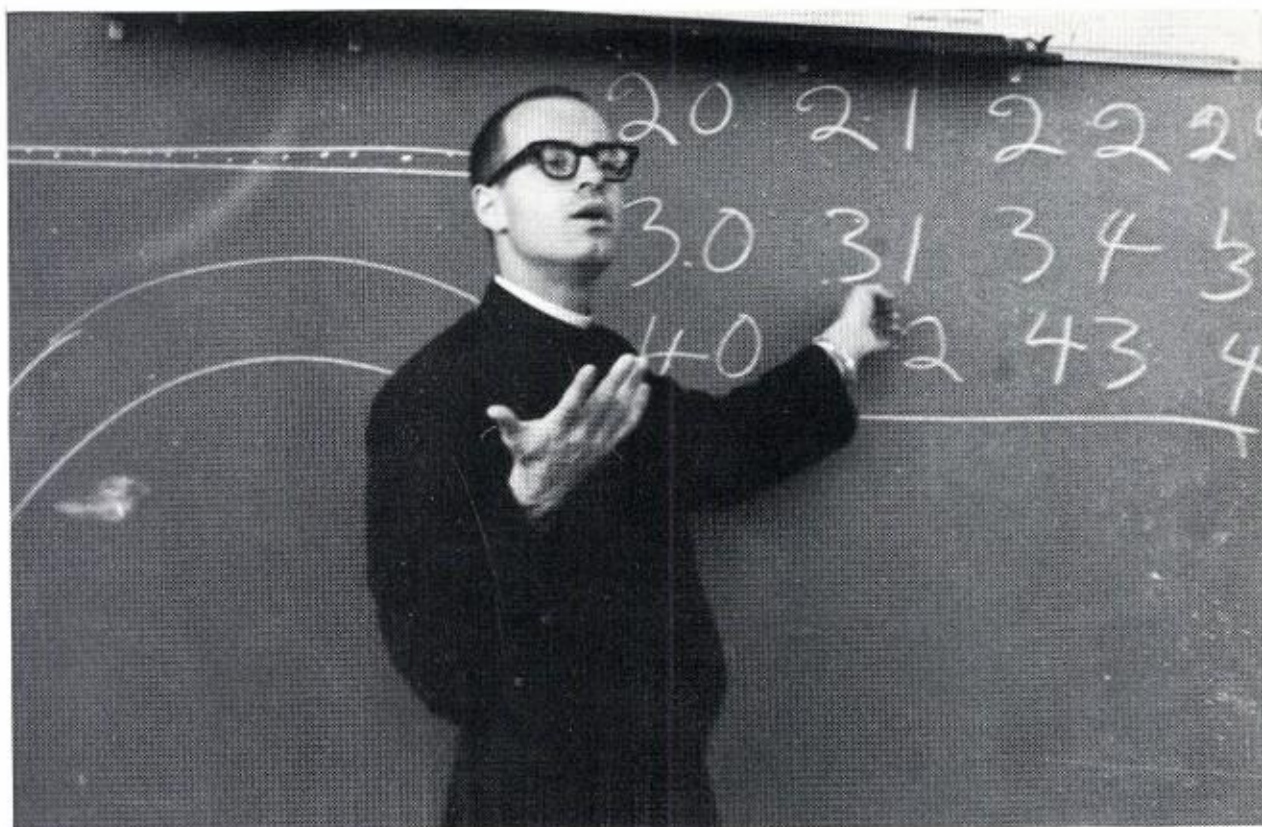
An intimate knowledge of the native language is imperative in the fields of cultural exchange. For a steadfast union is fashioned upon a mutual understanding of history, customs, and traditions. An appreciation of these can readily be assimilated by the absorption of the nation's classic literary works as well as its periodical publications in their original form. Much of the rhythm and description, lost in translation, enriches the mind of the reader who explores the literature in its pure state. And in the reverse direction, the significance of our thoughts carries through with greater impact to our foreign audience when expressed in their native tongue.

Finally, modern language rounds out the building of an educated man.



MR. JERROLD A. SCHMUKI, S.J.
French 2; Latin 2; N.F.L.; Kostka Hall

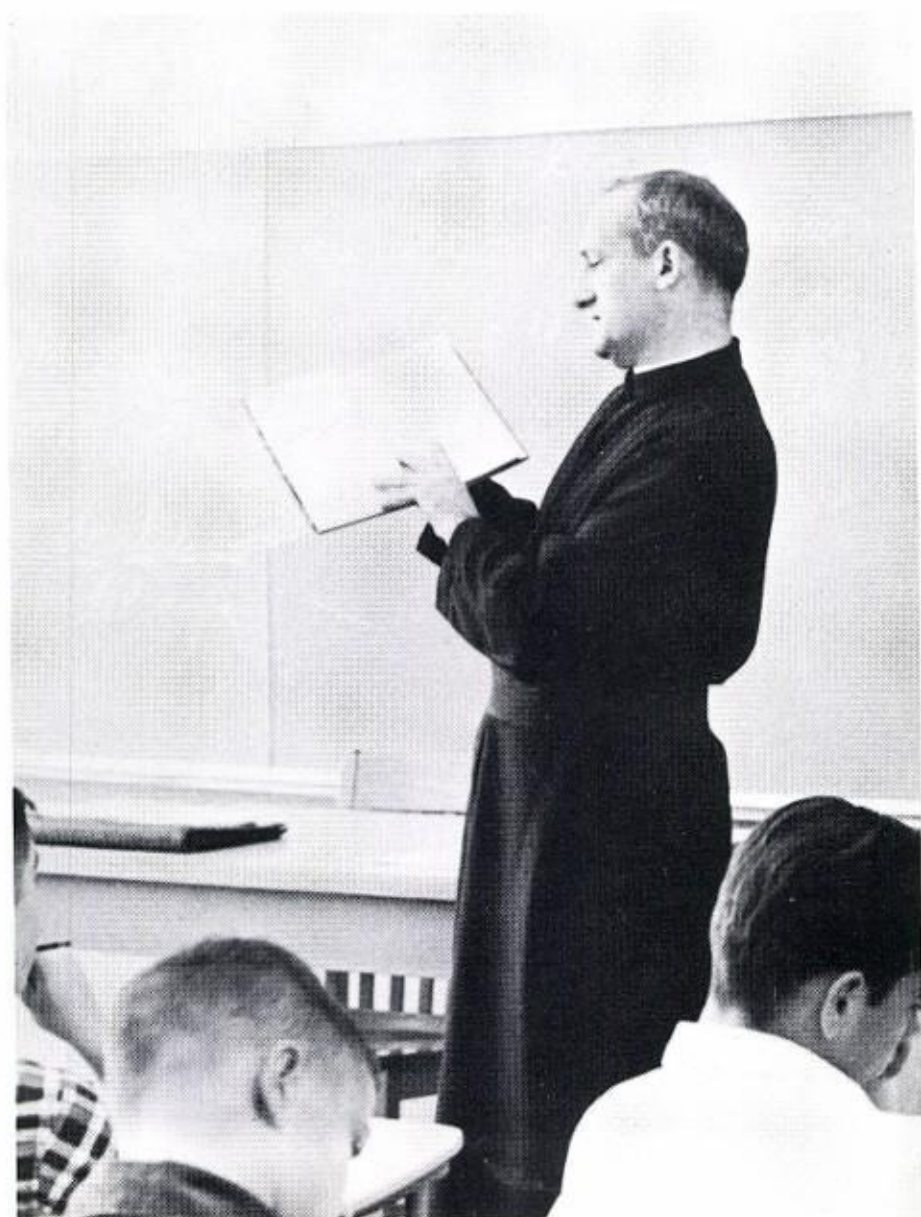
Between Men

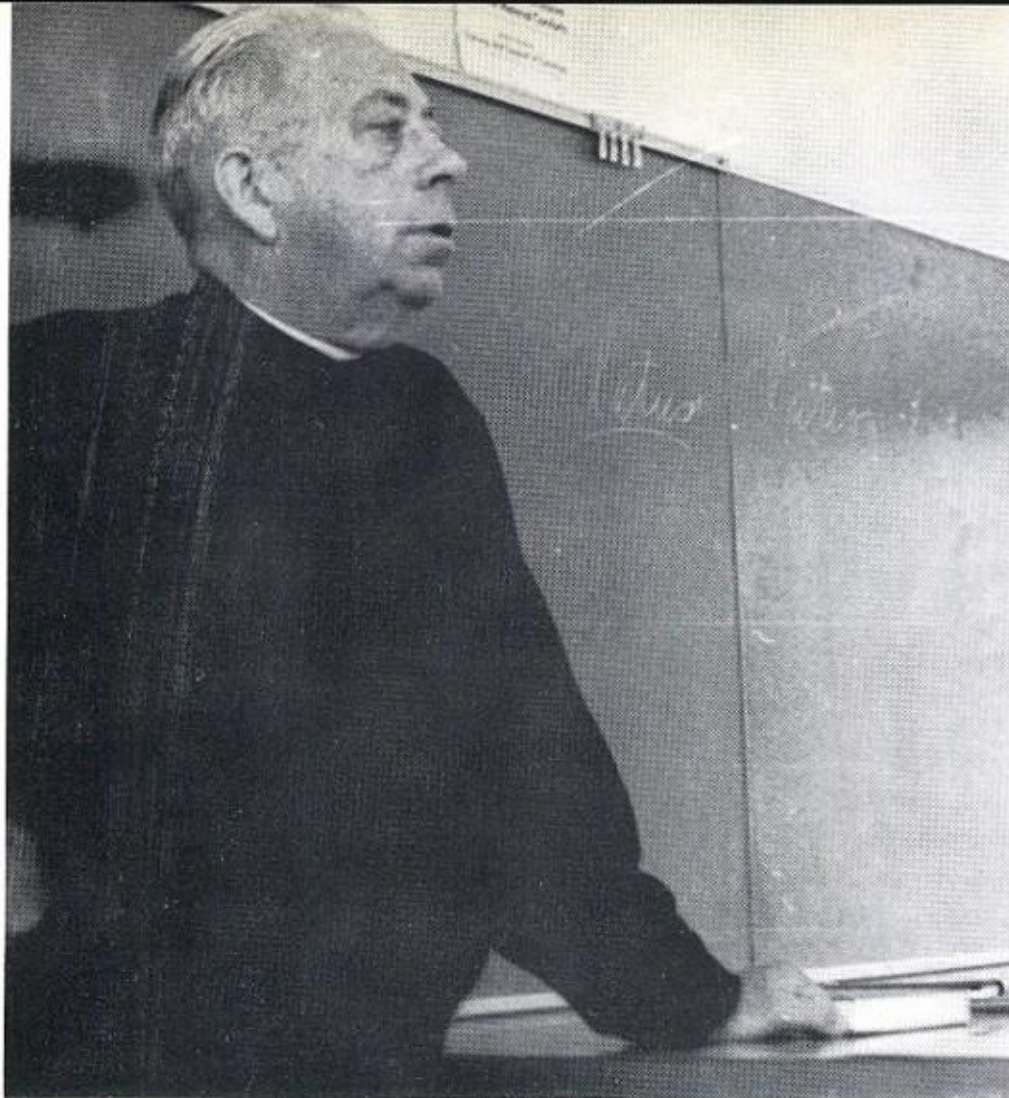


MR. ROBERT GRIMALDI, S.J.
French 2, Latin 3, Kostka Hall,
Carillon, Sodality

MR. ITALO M. OLIVERIO
Spanish 2

REV. CORNELIUS MONACELL, S.J.
Spanish 1,2





REV. EDWARD STRETCH, S.J.
Latin 2, Counselor 2, Religion 1, Moderator Dramatics

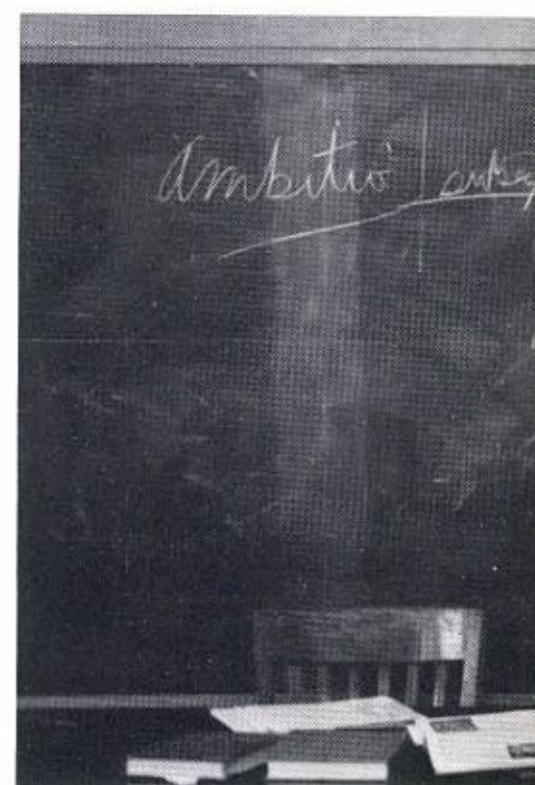
Rediscovering the

"Today is Yesterday's pupil," 'so spoke Benjamin Franklin. And rightly so, for in our urgent struggle to enrich this civilization we shall never be so wealthy as to be able to afford to squander our hard-fought gains upon the pitfalls of yesteryear. We must profit by the experiences of the ancient Greeks and Latins through their tongues, for languages are the pedigrees of nations, the cream of their intellectual outpouring. And these venerable Athenians and Romans achieved a level of culture and learning which has been envied and sought after ever since the time of Darius the Persian. The quest to find life's true significance, the inner meaning of excellence, has gnawed at men's souls since antiquity. For if we believe that our task on this earth is simply to exist without any ultimate end, then we are no better than the animals which serve as our beasts of burden. The answer to our purpose in life was discovered in part by the pagan Greeks and Romans. Now with aid of Christianity our understanding of these works and their message increases immeasurably.

Apart from the major philosophical outlook, we can enjoy these classics for their keen insight into human nature, their view of life, or the sheer beauty of their rhythm and euphony. Our perspective on the world and mankind is augmented incalculably, and our goal of the whole man fulfills its great promise even more from this brush with the Ancients.



MR. JAMES P. KORBEL, S.J.
Latin 1, Speech 4



MR. GERALD WADE, S.J.
Latin 2,3, Boarding Prefect
(Berchman's Hall), Rally Committee

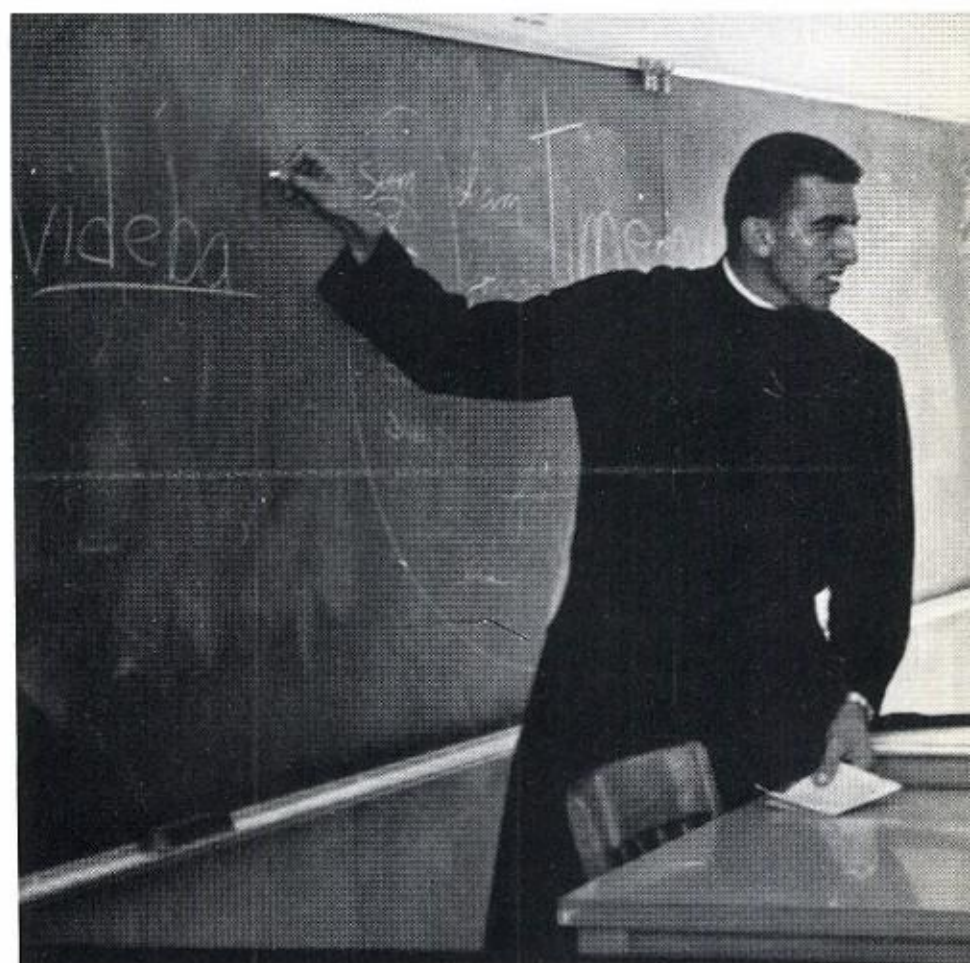
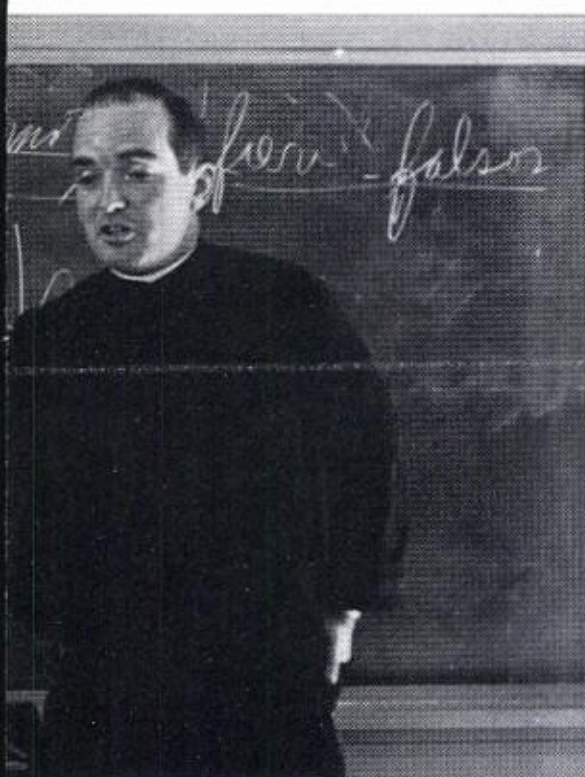
Wisdom of the Ancients



REV. VINCENT O'SULLIVAN, S.J.
Latin 1,4



MR. DAVID JOHNSON, S.J.
Greek 2,3; Latin 4

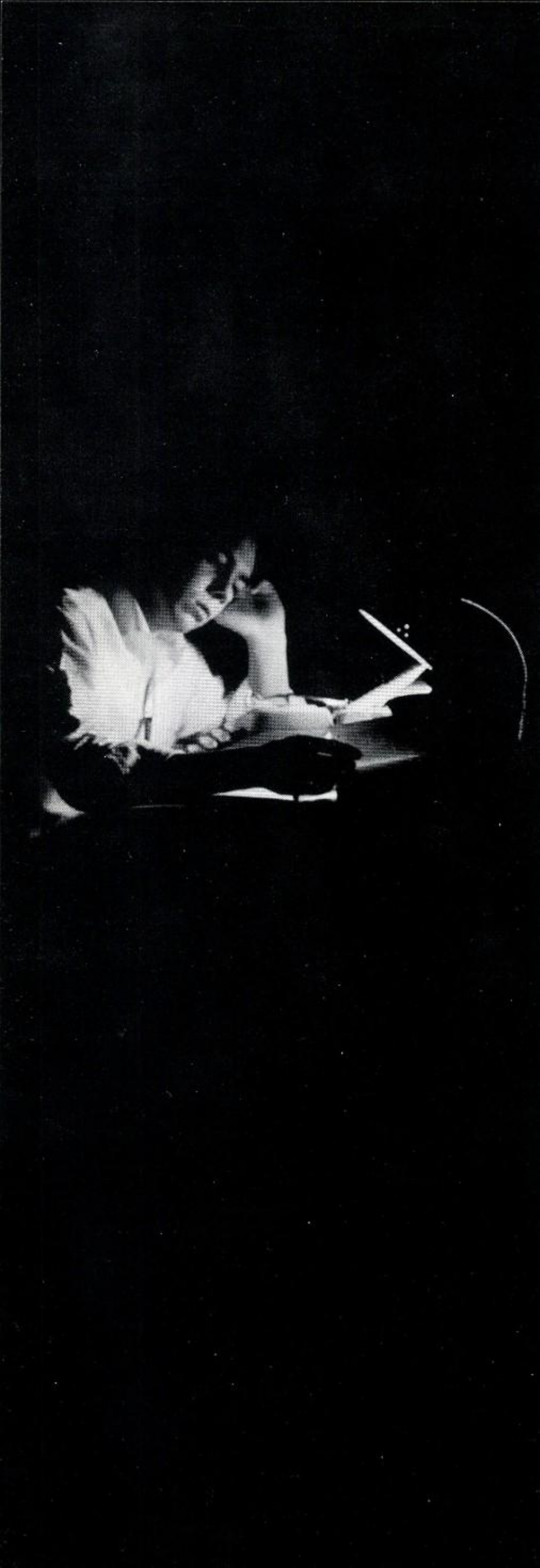


MR. JOHN BAUMANN, S.J.
Latin 1, Sociology 3, Frosh Football, J.V.
Swimming, Boarding Prefect

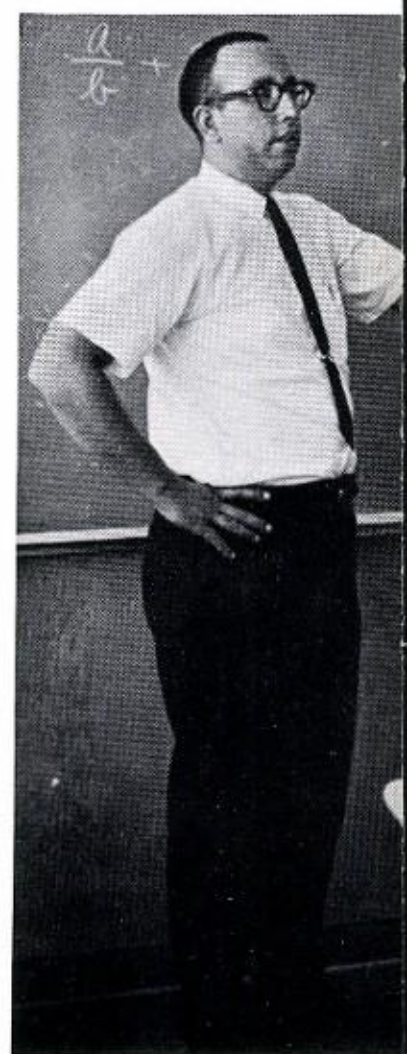
Literature

At Bellarmine, the student is taught to develop a new awareness of himself and his fellow man through a process which enables him to appreciate, step by step, the intricacies of good literature. By accomplishing this, the pupil is not only better able to understand his fellow man, but he is also better able to comprehend himself, his vocation, and the purpose of his existence. Through literature, the student explores questions confronted by men of every century and begins to form the answers.

But our English course is not merely a passive one which probes into the ideas of others, it also has another, definite goal: to teach young men to express themselves in a clear and effective manner. First by using his senses, the Bellarmine student observes the things about him, then, by describing his impression of these things, he interprets their meaning. This gives him an even deeper insight into himself and is an integral part of his preparation for manhood and the challenge of life.

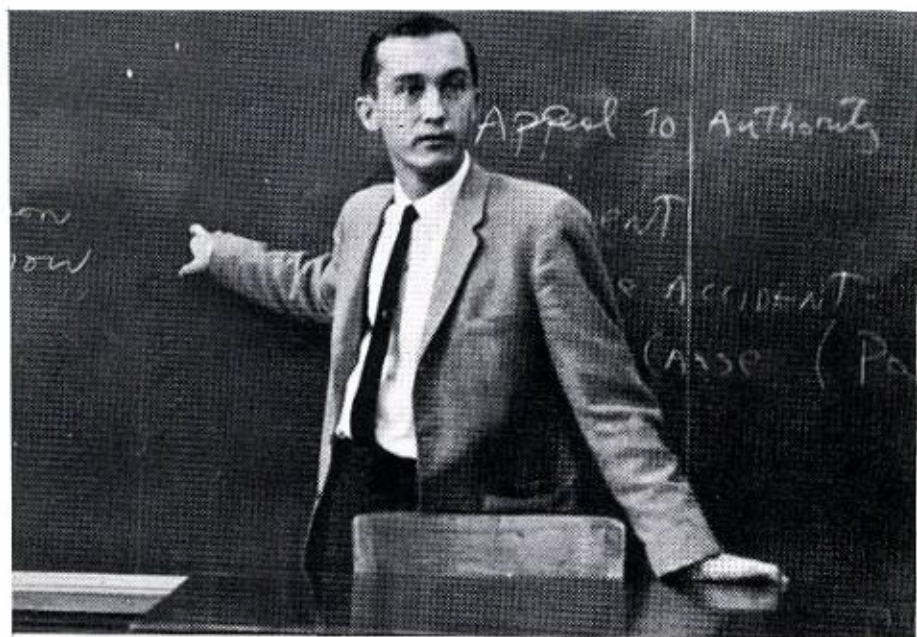


MR. WILLIAM HOGAN, S.J.
English 2,3, Glee Club; Sodality;
Rally Committee; Berchman's Hall



MR. RICHARD FREITAS
English 1; J.V. Basketball

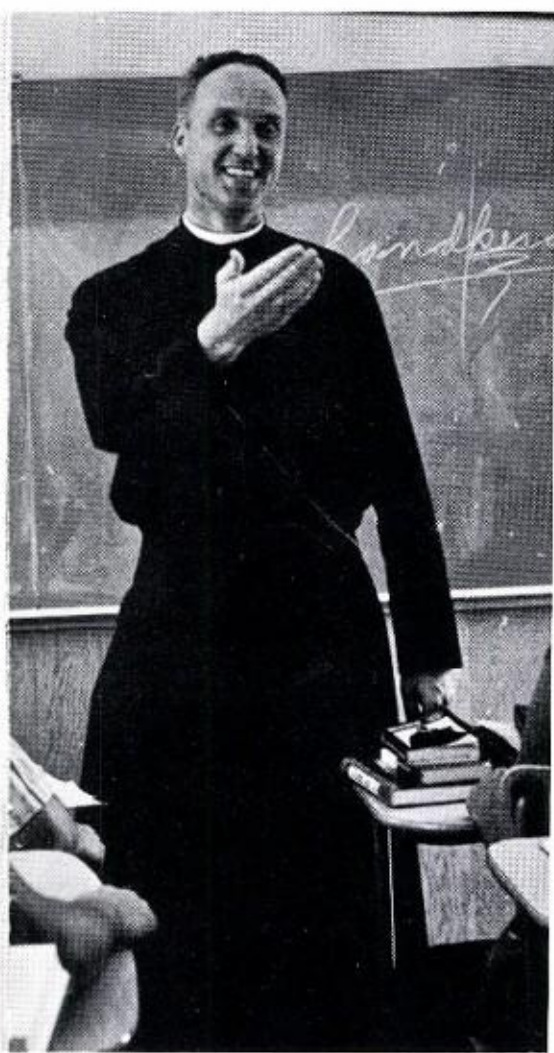
Reflects Life



MR. JOHN MASON
English 4



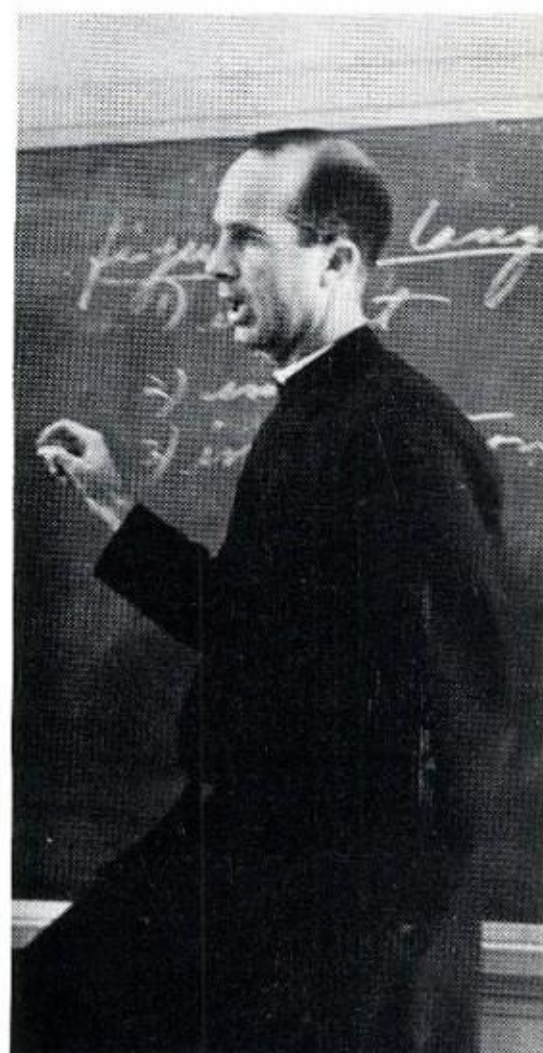
MR. THOMAS SPLAIN, S.J.
English 2,3; Speech 3



REV. JOSEPH MORRIS, S.J.
English 2, Religion 1, St. Robert's
League



MR. WILLIAM McCLINTOCK
English 1,2; Varsity Basketball

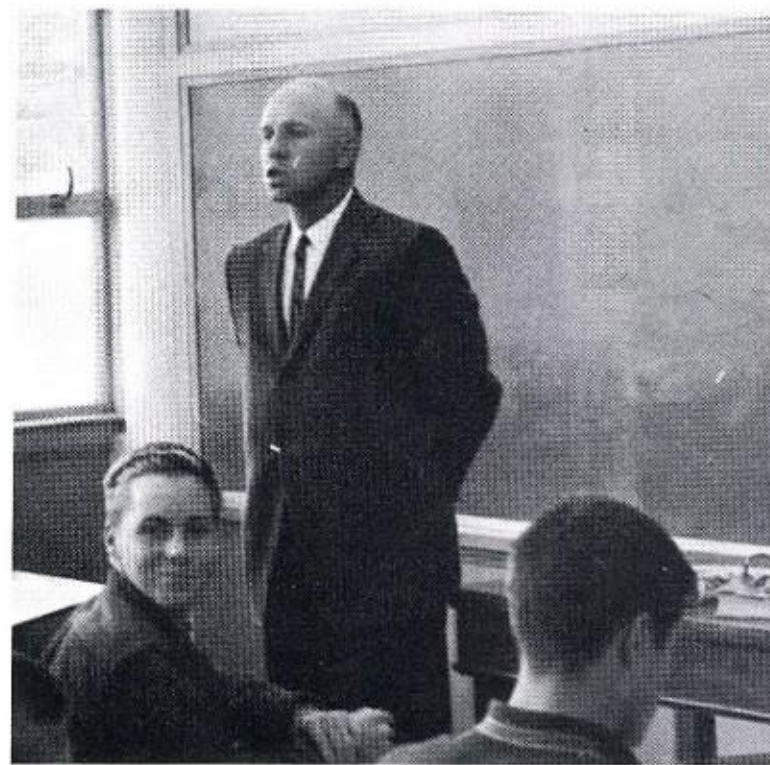


MR. JOHN BAKER, S.J.
English 3,4; Boarder Prefect 120's
Basketball; Frosh Basketball; Frosh
Baseball

That Mistakes

The rigorous competition of today demands not only advancement, but also the ability to explain and present it to others. The most common method of this communication takes the form of everyday speech. For this reason the Bellarmine student engages in a four year speech program to master this essential part of all education.

The complex problems which plague the world demand solutions. Fortunately these solutions can be drawn from an entire catalogue of man's existence—history. The answer to Vietnam's political enigma is not completely solved by studying the government of Rome, Sumeria, or the United States. But an understanding of man and this aspect of his existence is attained. This knowledge then provides the student with an invaluable insight into the intangible factor of every political situation, man. It is to this end that the Bellarmine History Department functions.



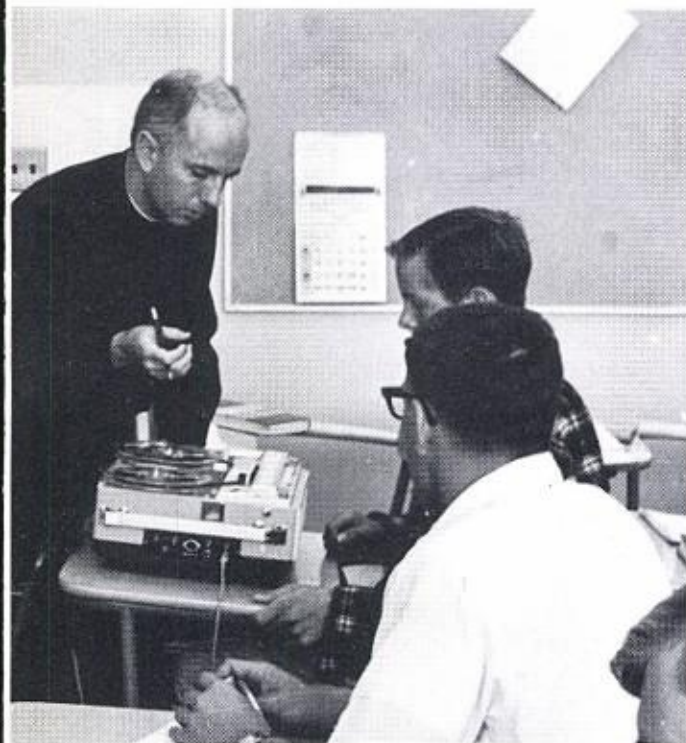
MR. JOHN HANNA
Civics; U.S. History 4; Varsity Football

MR. EDWARD ROMANO
Speech 1,4; Dramatics

Might Not Be Repeated



MR. DONALD CROSBY, S.J.
U.S. History 3,4; World History 2;
N.F.L.; Kostka Hall



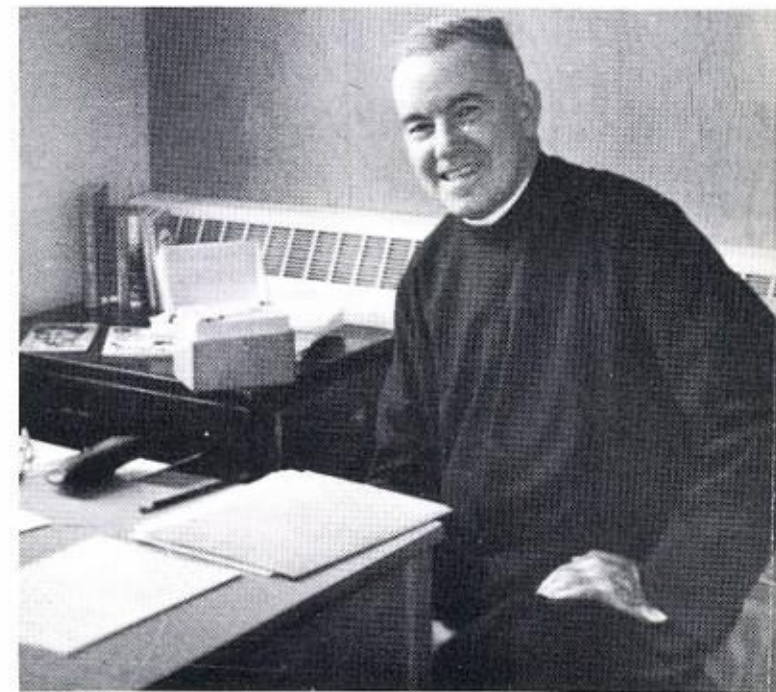
REV. GEORGE KOCK, S.J.
Speech 2

REV. THOMAS DELANEY, S.J.
World History 2; Band Moderator; Typing

REV. WILLIAM LESTER, S.J.
Speech 3,4; Religion 3; Tennis

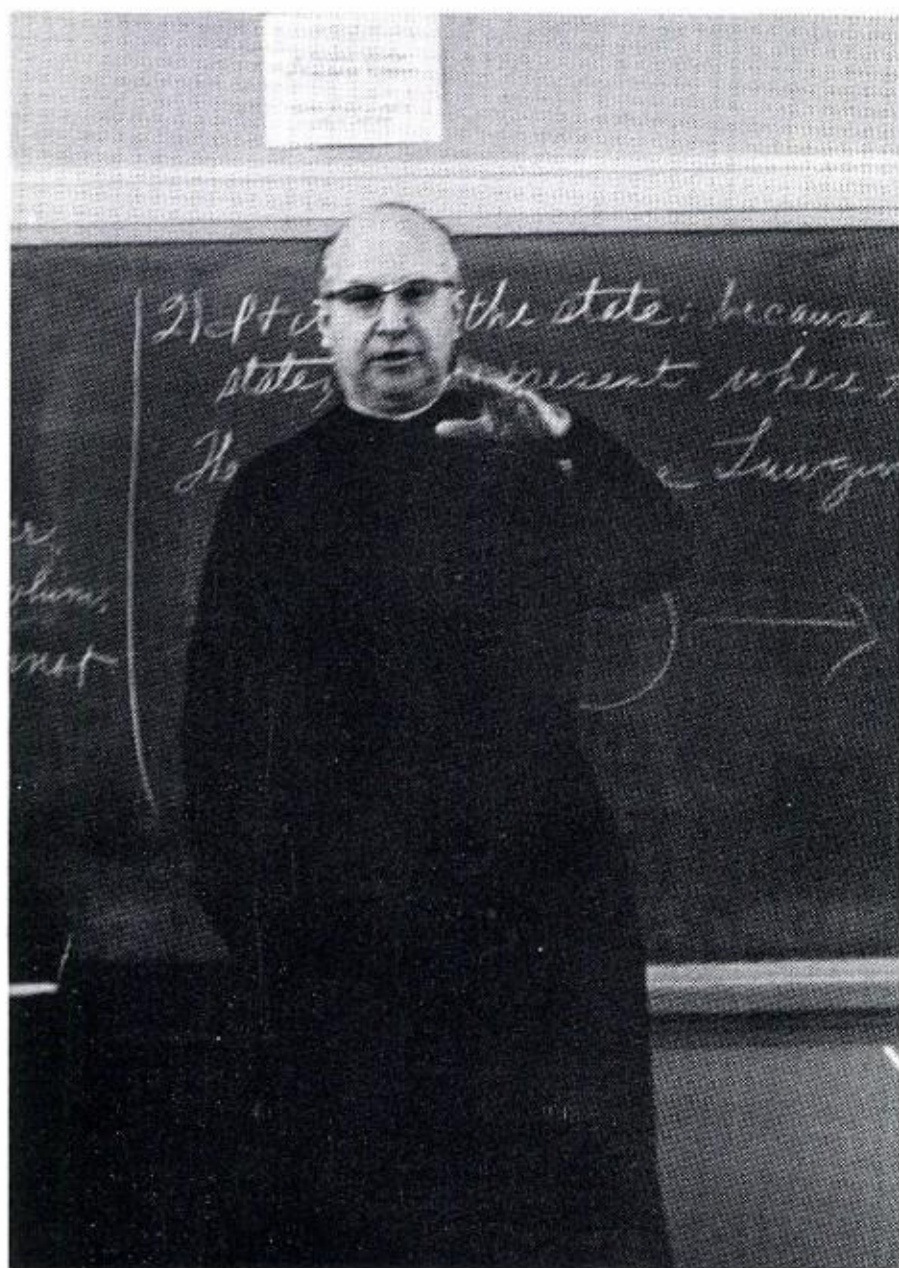
Pathway to a Fuller

REV. WALTER WANT, S.J.
Religion 1, Freshman Counselor



REV. JAMES HEALY, S.J.
Sophomore Counselor

and Deeper Faith



REV. RICHARD O'ROURKE, S.J.
Religion 3; Junior Counselor

No one has a pat answer for everything that goes on in the universe. No one can explain what life is or how things grow. No one can make a tree or create a man. No one can equal the majestic serenity of a mountain or the magnificent splendor of a rainbow. Man himself has tried and failed.

Nature is a wondrous, abstract thing. Ancient man looked about him and felt an inborn pride in what he saw. He could not explain nature, nor can we. We fill our chests with fresh air and feel the breeze rippling through the air. We hear birds singing and we wonder: "Who created these mysteries? For what purpose was I created? Why am I here?" This is religion . . . to find out why you are here and what you are going to do about it.

Religion is an integral part in the forming of the intellectual man. It is a road to glory greater than any man knows. Religion is the corner-stone of life—the foundation upon which happiness is laid. Religion gives hope to the depressed, life to the dead. It is the strength of the living, the need of all. Man lives on the verge of life; only religion can show him the way.

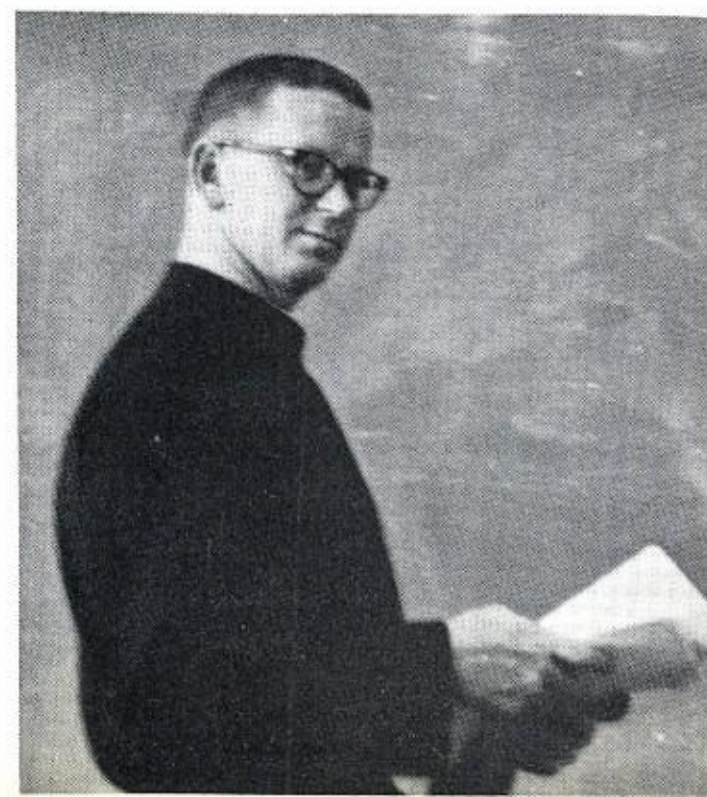


REV. FRANCIS CURRAN, S.J.
Religion 4; Speech 4



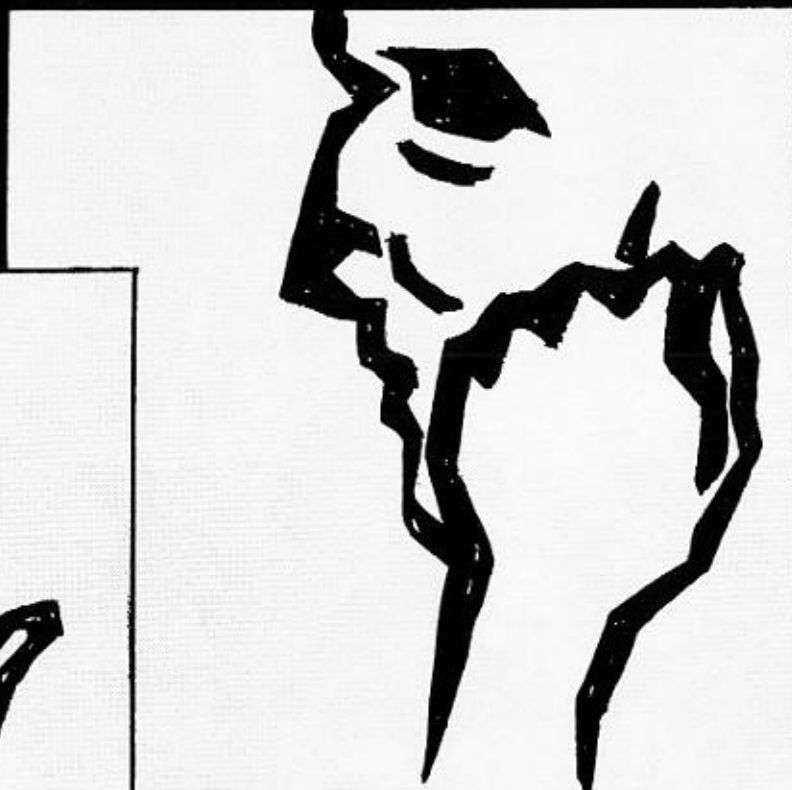
REV. FRANCIS RYAN, S.J.
Religion 1; Director of Sodality; School Chaplain

REV. DAVID MacDONALD, S.J.
Religion 2; Senior Counselor



UNDERCLASSMEN

The clammy Hands that fumble in
a cold sweat,
Shoved deep in change-laden
pockets,
While hearing their rooms barked
across the crowd;
The sargent's voice bouncing
sternly
Between Kostka and their wing.
The penciled, eager hands stumbling
across the countless forms
Pink boyish hands that reach on
tip-toed feet to grab a burger
From the pile of bigger, stronger
Hands.
And then the hands that sway
precariously,
Shaking in the air to seek
the Truth.



Please!! Address me as HIS FRIVOLOUS EMINENCE!!

I am a Junior!!



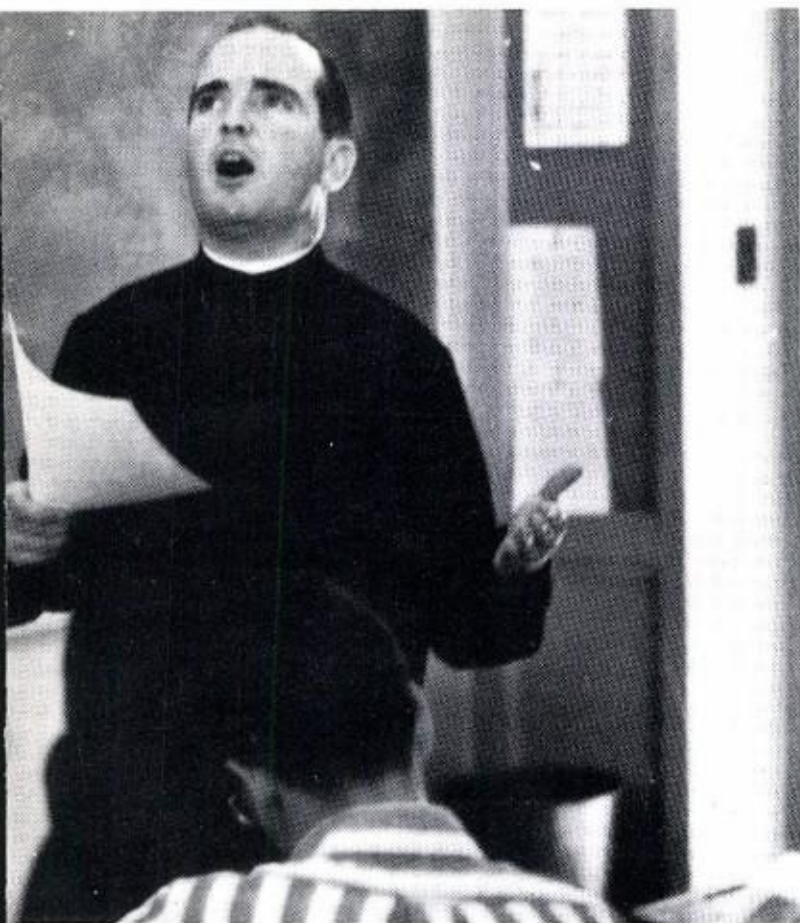
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TOP ROW: Lucitt, Albanese, Linquist, Dempsey, Feasby, Schultz, Dornin, Glubka. THIRD ROW: Bonato, Low, Carozza, De Diego, Quartuccio, Brickley, Parter, Pauline. SECOND ROW: Mullin, Garvey, Stempson, Pappani, Ferraro, Cunningham, Coffey. BOTTOM ROW: Lindemann, Bossenberry, Lawless, O'Reilley, Koegl, Kimball, Burton.



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TOP ROW: Balash, Deliso, Mach, Howe, Becker, Klick, Barry, Pelosi, Glynn, Oswald. THIRD ROW: Corcoran, Kuhn, Kearns, Steel, Roberts, Ward, Sutter, Rowe. SECOND ROW: Oster, Wolf, Ervin, Danna, Tolan, Beuselinck, Miller, Rugani, Hayes. BOTTOM ROW: J. Casey, Letts, Ferrari, Pardini, Gates, Bank, McMonagle, Musante.



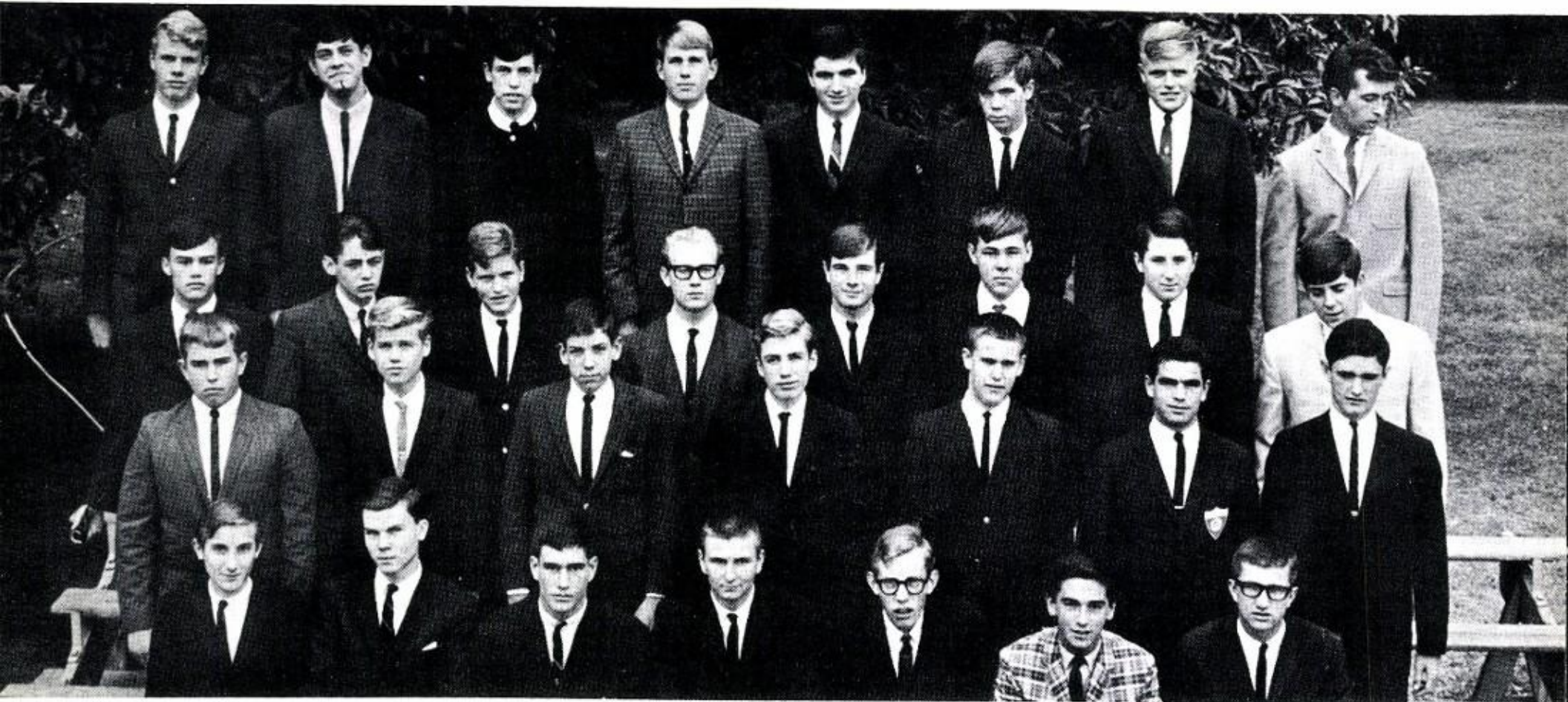
Mr. Wade, S.J., sings 'O Solo Mio', to his class.



JUNIOR DIVISION OFFICERS:

STANDING: Roby, Vice Pres., Briggs, Pres., Klor, Sec.-Treas. SITTING: Allen, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Kimball, will you get off that roof.



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TOP ROW: Mahoney, Baziuk, Moran, Gallagher, Manchester, Desmond, Allen. THIRD ROW: Glennon, Goulett, Murray, Braun, Massa, Jones, Thiercof, Hansel. SECOND ROW: Barbieri, Walker, Howell, Groarke, Schmidt, Merenda, Casey. BOTTOM ROW: Frankovitch, Emerson, Reardon, Klauer, Minister, Domich, McCullagh.

Hard work . . . homework.

Slow work . . . no work.

Commuters heading home.



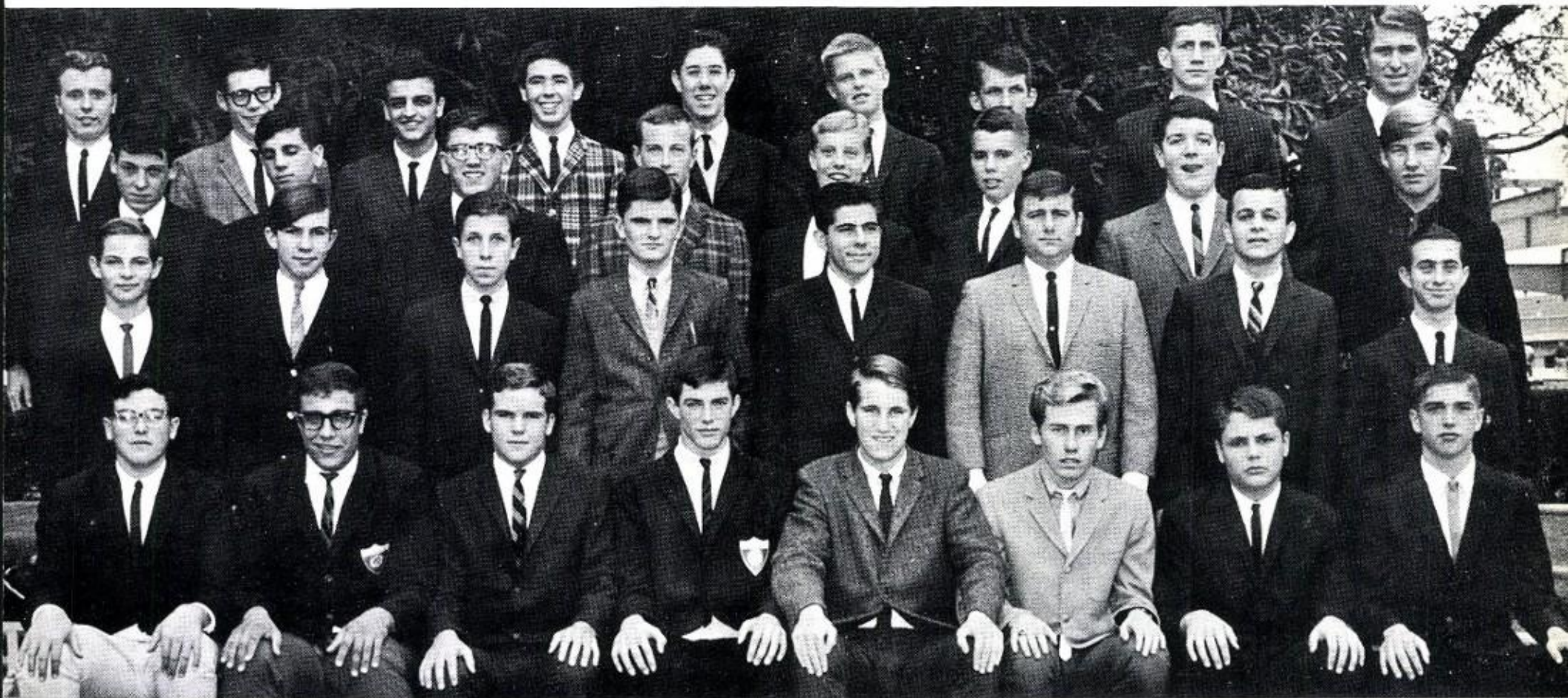
Andersen and Arata relaxing on Saturday after a hard week.



Junior Jackets (Big B),
 Class Rings;
 Flunking Physics.
 Late snacks
 Dinner at Mac's.
 Weekend dates,
 Up at eight.
 New cars,
 Football scars;
 Junior prom . . .
 (Yesss, Mom!)

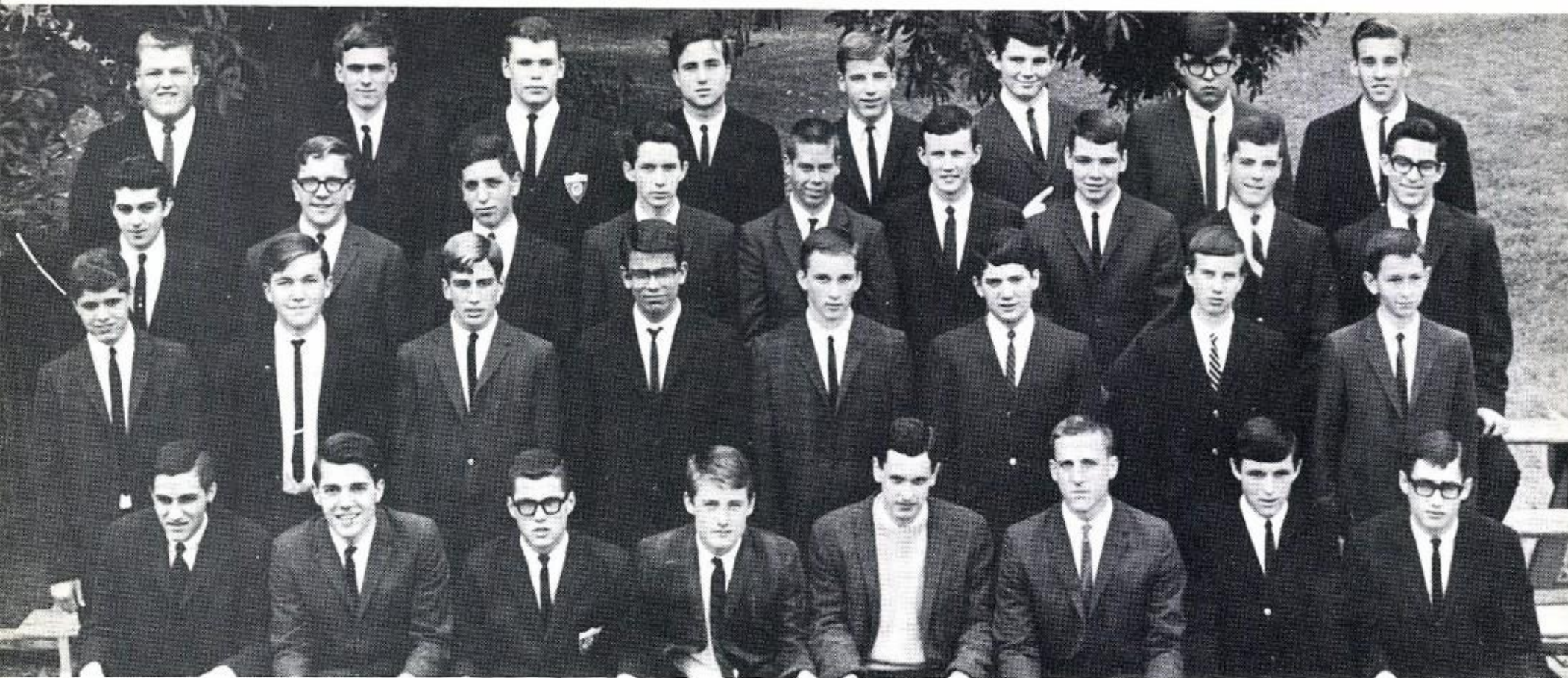


O'Rourke lives it up at the Rally Dance.



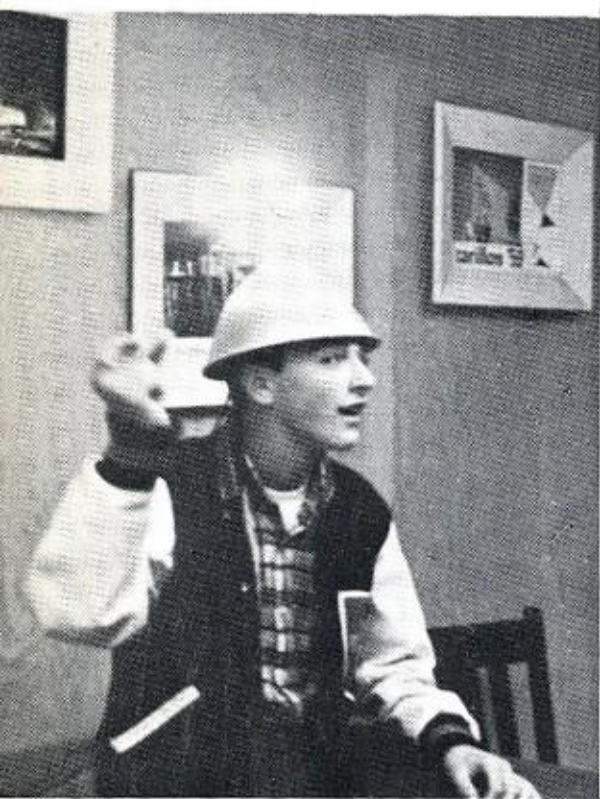
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TOP ROW: West, Brown, Gibino, Mason, Weber, McCoy, Chikote, Fletcher, Spiering. THIRD ROW: McArthur, Conte, Lauro, Burke, Eshleman, Wald, Kelly, Hathaway. SECOND ROW: Crooks, Singletary, Lima, Manly, Ross, Dalis, Cirigliano, Sunseri. BOTTOM ROW: Micheli, Felice, Nielson, Foley, McKay, Arata, Birsner, Passalacqua.



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TOP ROW: Telesmanic, Parsons, Rice, Jenkins, Santos, Taylor, Van Dusen, Lewis. THIRD ROW: LoBue, Wise, Carella, Flemming, Carey, Carbin, Rahmer, McMonigle, Murphy. SECOND ROW: Licursi, Russell, Sanfilippo, Ruffo, Kambic, Cassetta, Blois, Hallett. BOTTOM ROW: Paris, Camagna, Schiefer, Keays, Fasano, Cardella, Wheeler, Petersen.



Son!!



Juniors take a break.

Teachers,
Books,
Labs;

Easy Questions,
English Themes.
Dramatic Screams,
Softball Teams;
Impossible Schemes.



Mom told me about guys like him.



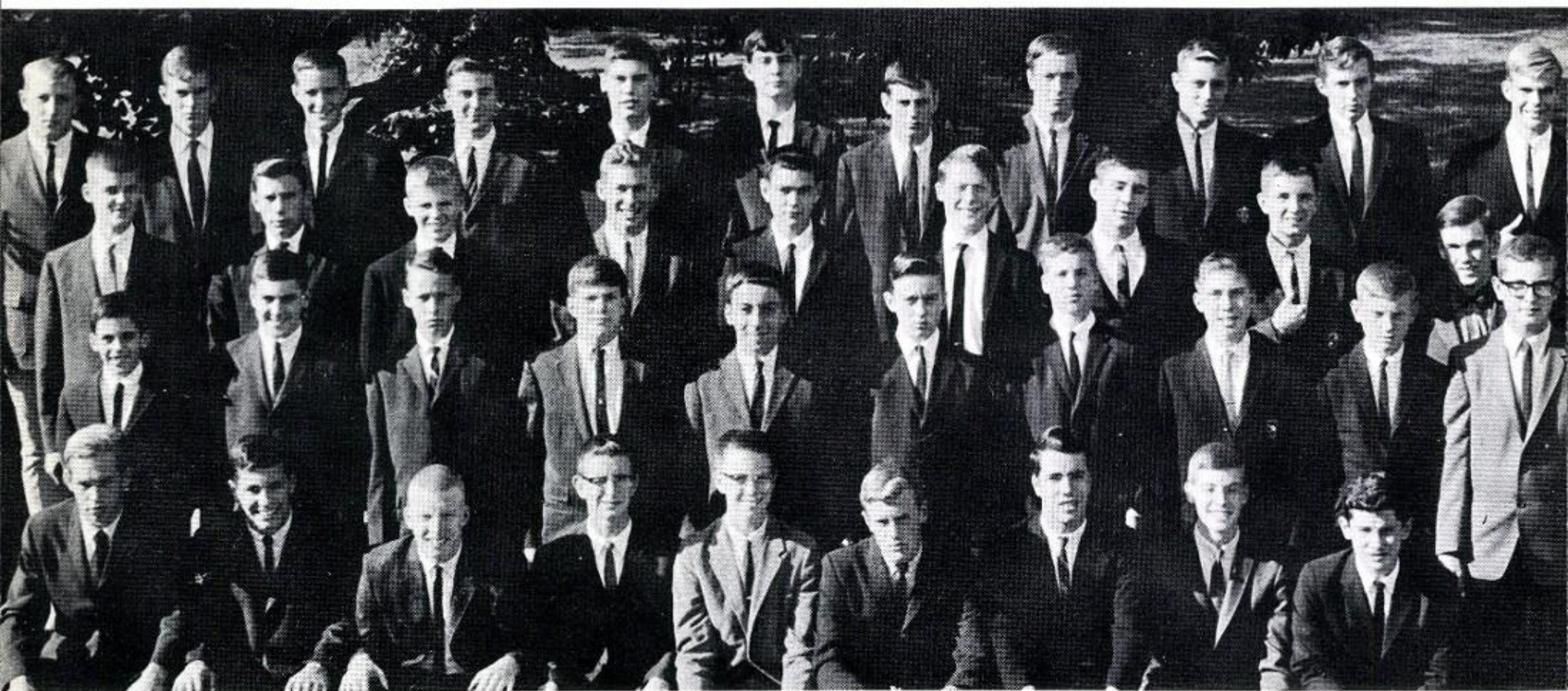
Moran contemplates theft as De Diego looks dazed by the price.

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TOP ROW: Barry, Walter, Pucci, Cheek, Kennedy, Head, Fine. THIRD ROW: McCarthy, Bondreau, Church, Leiker, Andersen, Hudson, Huhtala, Bottini. SECOND ROW: Soper, Basher, LeBaron, Real, Roby, Schrepfer, Flaim, Klor. BOTTOM ROW: Lawson, Andes, Barcells, Fumia, Gorza, Degliantoni, Taormino, Plette.



SOPHOMORES—the upper lower-classmen



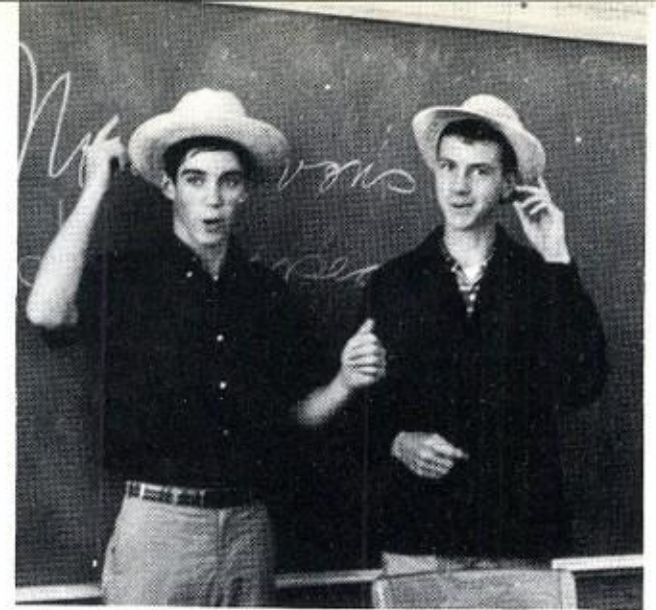
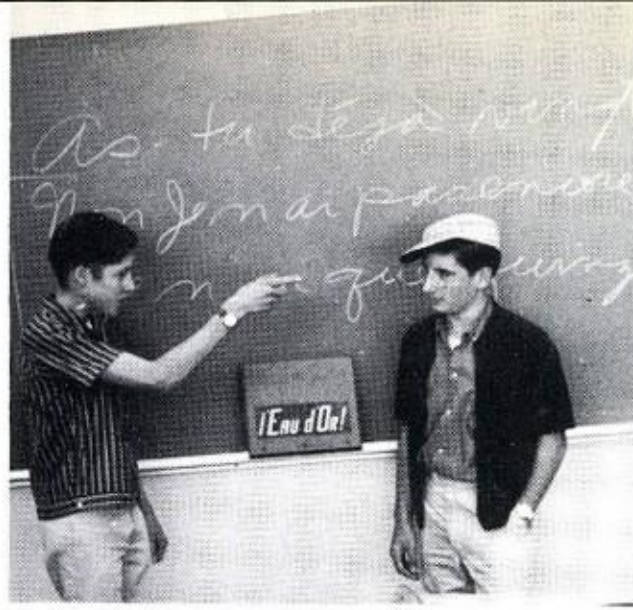
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TOP ROW: Plette, Bensberg, Gilman, Leonardi, Cappelloni, Gallagher, Rowe, Smith, Tarne, Koehler, Virts. THIRD ROW: Gibson, Simpson, Bouch, McLachlan, Toohey, McFeely, McGowan, Hughes, O'Connell. SECOND ROW: Coyne, Schaukowitch, Lutkenhouse, Kirk, Burt, Farrell, Eshelman, Wieczorek, Dummel, Rankin. BOTTOM ROW: Burns, Giorgianni, Weekes, McMorrow, Sullivan, McGlynn, O'Connor, Deibel, Sylva.

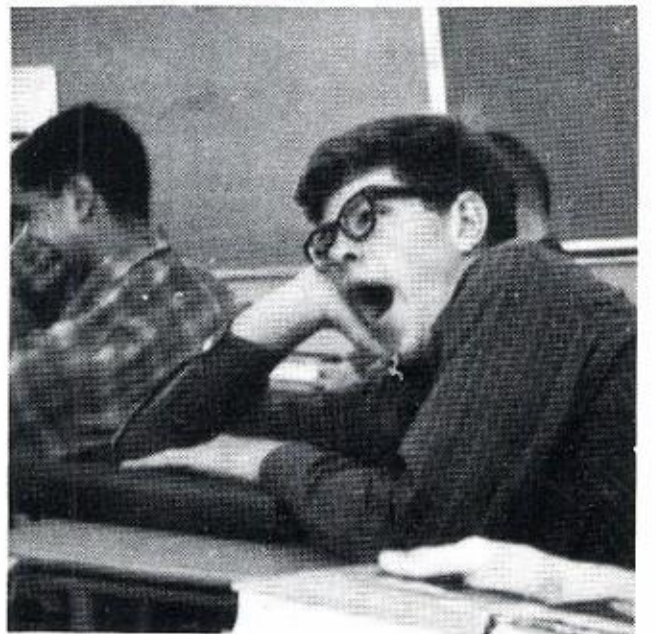
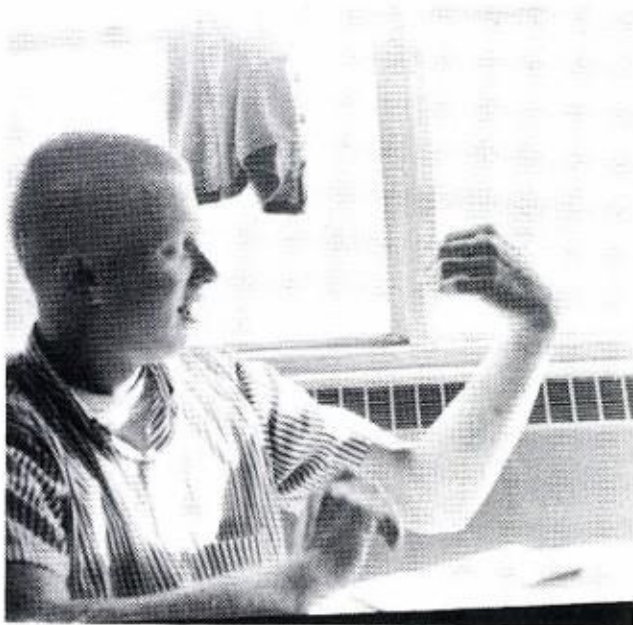


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TOP ROW: Idiart, Pianetta, Wesley, Muenzer, Decker, Ford, Smoak, Baumgartner, McGinty. THIRD ROW: Falke, Clowers, Simoni, Frey, Howe, Van Dalsem, Taylor, Cleveland, Giorgi, Ribisi. SECOND ROW: Crowley, Gabriele, Traverse, Chiesa, Barry, Lawler, Zarka, Mastrocola, Yano, Petersen. BOTTOM ROW: O'Brien, O'Neill, Knight, Mantle, Ruiz, Imwalle, Albers, Dubach, Jones, Mangini.

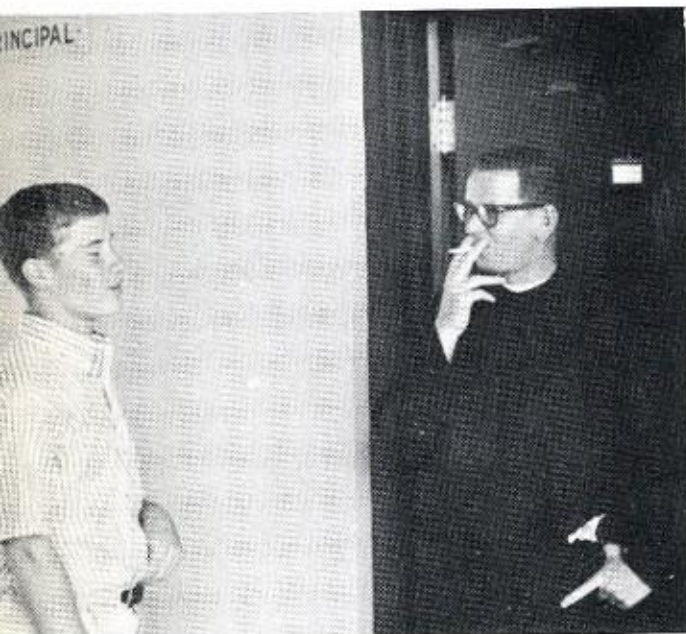


to the Senior:
 just beginning to grow.
to the Junior:
 young punks.
to the Frosh:
 the "know-it-alls"
to themselves:
 the ideal
 Big Wheel.

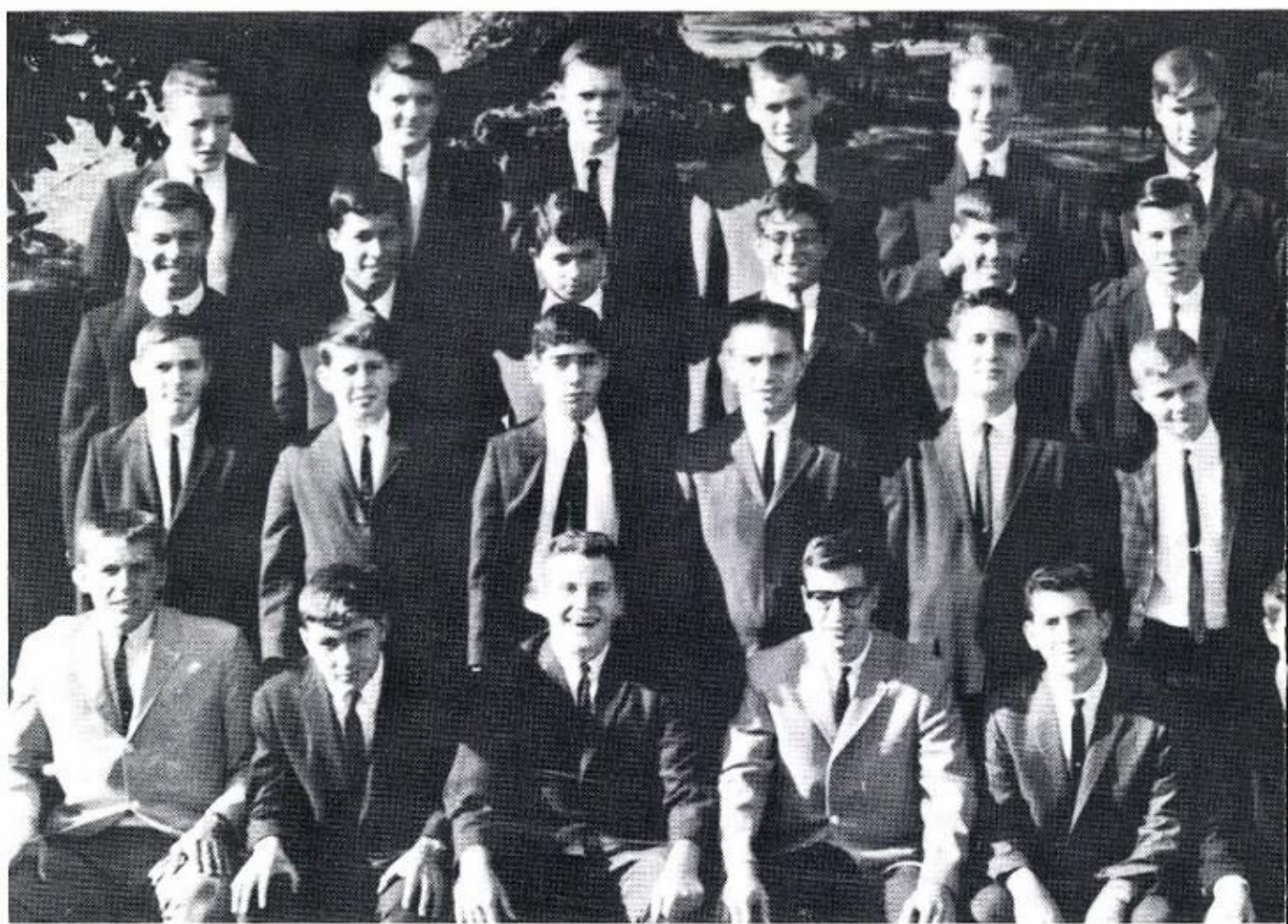


Tu as une casquette.
Monsieur a un béret.
Je suis très fort, n'est-ce pas.

Nous avons des chapeaux.
Moi, je travaille seulement ici.
J'ai sommeil.



Are you SURE you never inhale?



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TOP ROW: Lacey, Ragno, Kuschell, Harrington, Pauli, Finta, Bisceglia, Carboni, Pelz. THIRD ROW: Vincent, Morales, Rishwain, Colonica, Smith, Crowley, Dickinson, Dougherty, Cahalan. SECOND ROW: Berger, MacDonald, Aguirre, Foppiano, Fischer, Hanningsen, Noonan, Hume, Ealey. BOTTOM ROW: Pastorini, Flores, Perotti, Boitano, Schmitt, Siegfried, Menicucci, Hoskins.

Scrutiny - Mutiny
Down a Notch

Mug - Jug
Authority with an ouch



Swamp Serra!



Like a shoe shine, Mister?

Not a child
Self-confident
Hardly mild
Proud and indignant

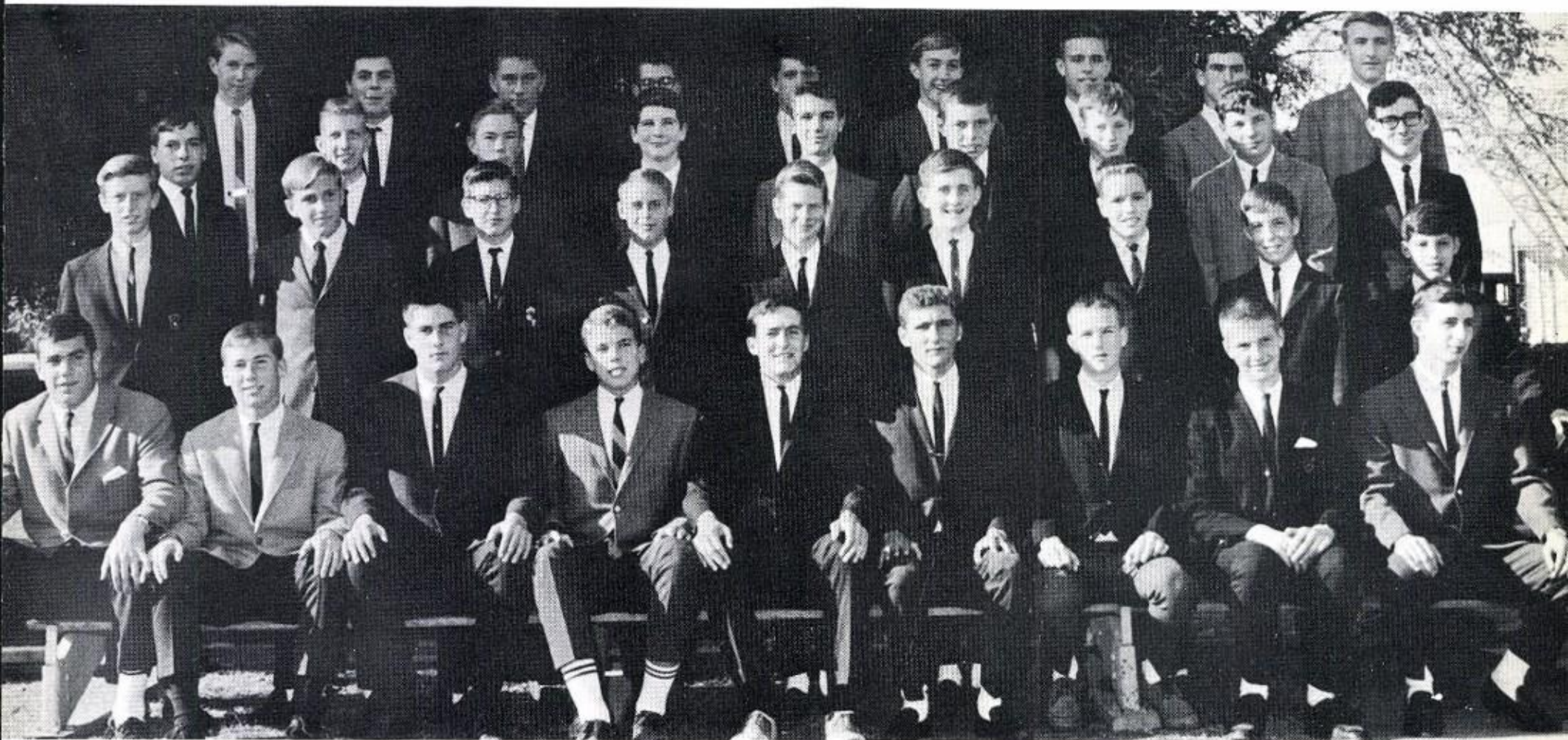


If you're Tarzan, where's Jane?

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TOP ROW: Sullivan, Chiechi, Dorn, Sunseri, Regan, Empery, Rodgers, Giovacchini, Calens. THIRD ROW: Kirk, Donovan, Baumgartner, Higgins, Robba, Coyne, Mussallem, Dugan. SECOND ROW: Krug, O'Leary,

Buchner, Lucitt, Clarke, Murray, McMahon, Callaghan, Villegas. BOTTOM ROW: Englar, Morey, De Maria, Duarte, Wilfert, Morabito, King, Kronenberg, Andrade.





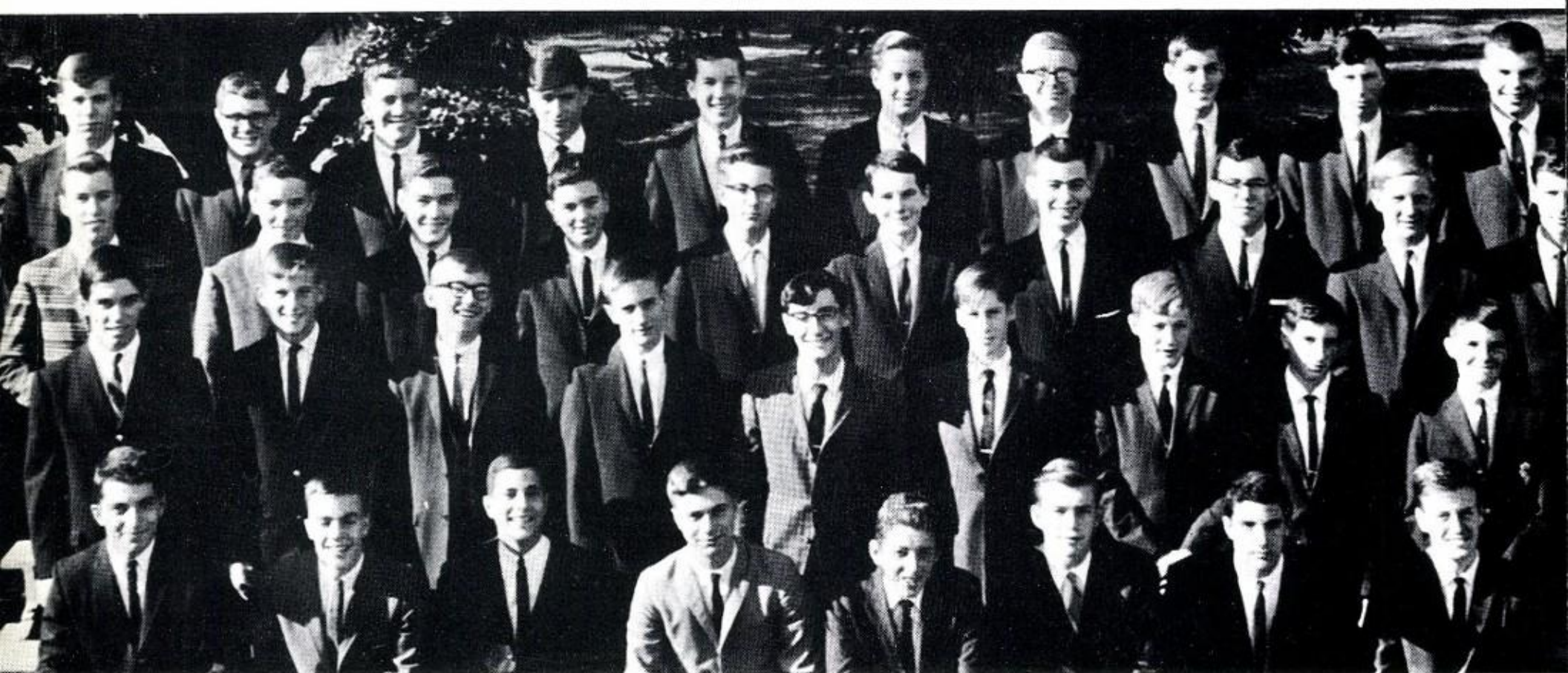
Hey, Giovacchini let's see her picture again!

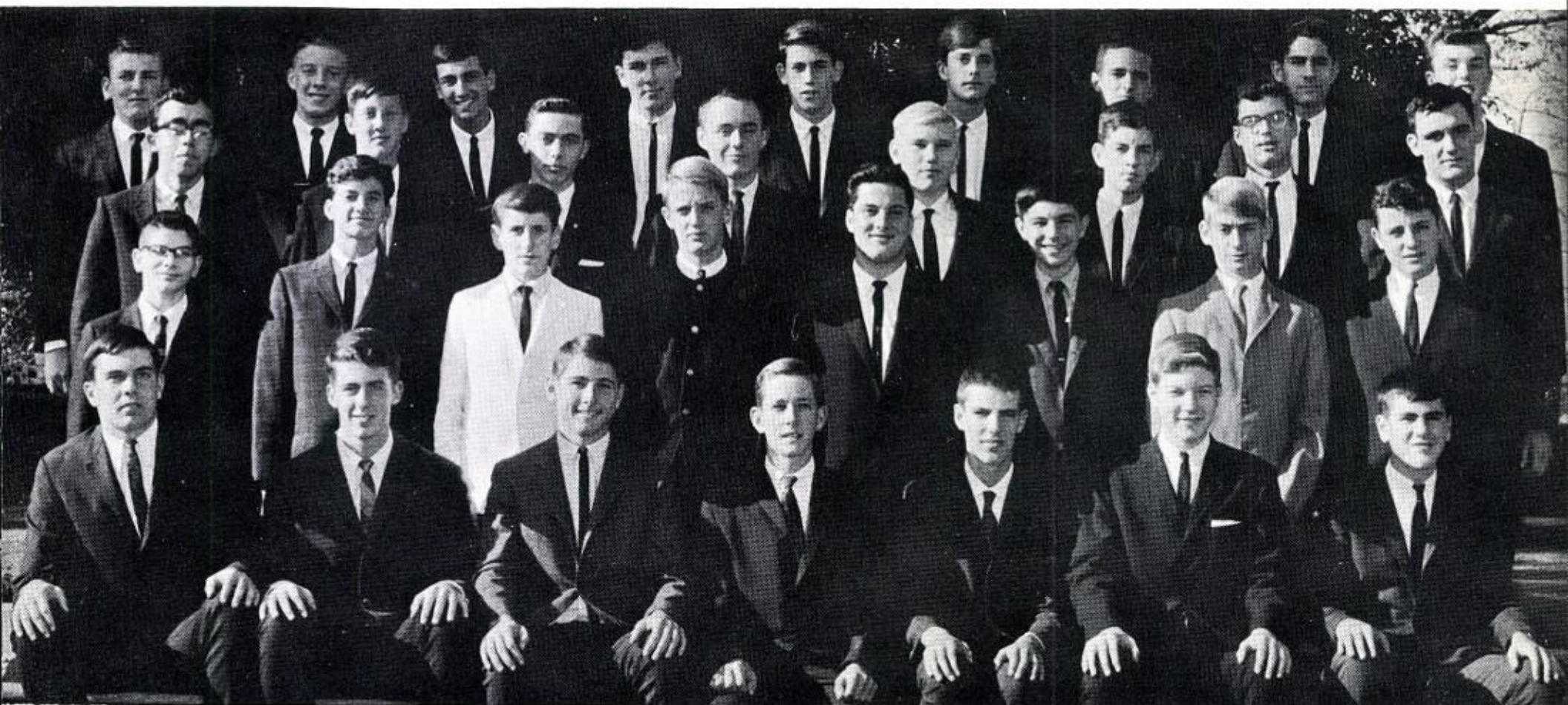


I only got 500 words this time.

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TOP ROW: Nino, Pfaff, O'Neill, Petersen, Malley, Garrity, Duquette, McAuley, McMahon, Kimzey. THIRD ROW: Burke, Dooley, Hulsman, Fredianelli, Roth, Higgins, Biasotti, Dowd, Troedson, Varesio. SECOND ROW: Pierce, Salopek, Chicoine, Zappelli, March, Schad, Swalling, Montalbano, Chargin. BOTTOM ROW: Ferrara, Whearty, Minardi, Arata, Gunn, Poole, Dunlap, Kelly.





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TOP ROW: Zappelli, Keeley, Manasta, Ber-
dusco, Schroeder, Russell, DeDiego, Cirone,
Pagerdarm. THIRD ROW: Maciel, Smith, Polini,
Pedersen, Grilli, Collins, Muller, Guardino.

SECOND ROW: Casella, Giannini, Doyle, Der-
gee, Gouni, d'Ercole, O'Connell, Bianchi.
BOTTOM ROW: Osmer, O'Brien, Elrod, Davis,
Byrne, Robie, Mahaney.

First date,

Soph Hop.

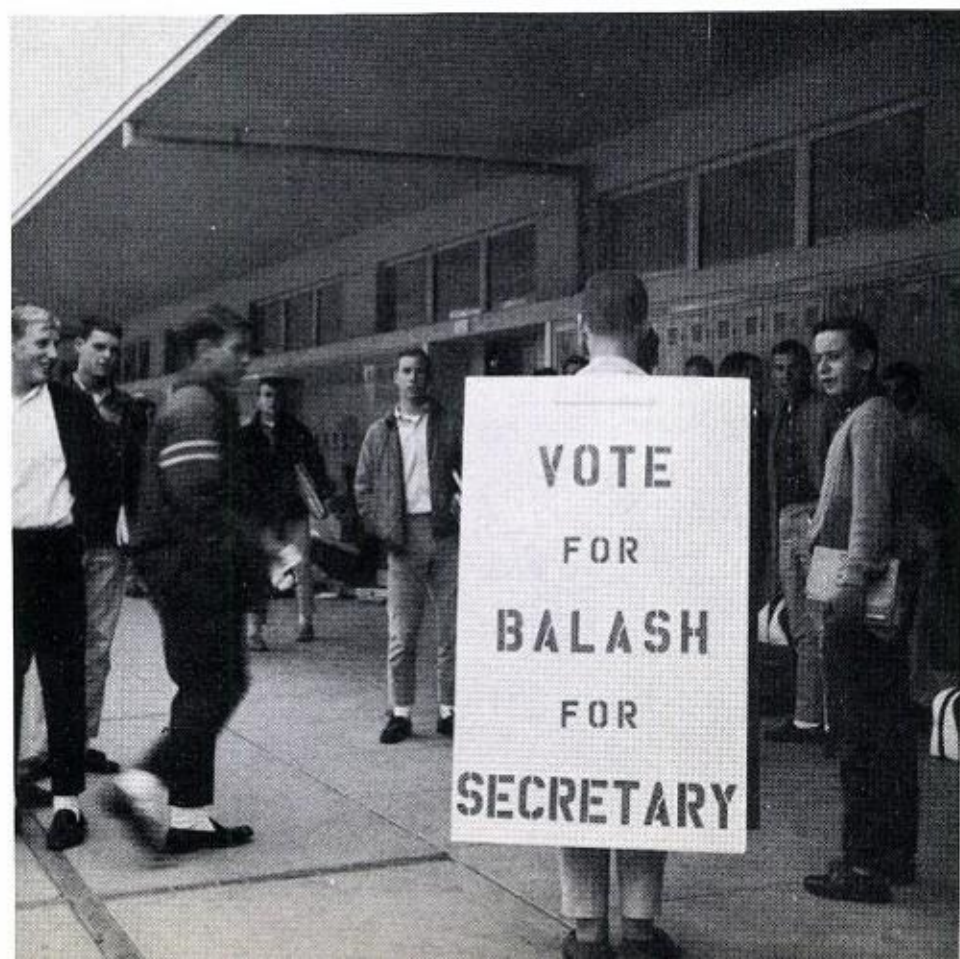
First smoke,

Got caught.

I've been framed!



"canned" frosh anyone?



What's your locker number? I'm going to need it.



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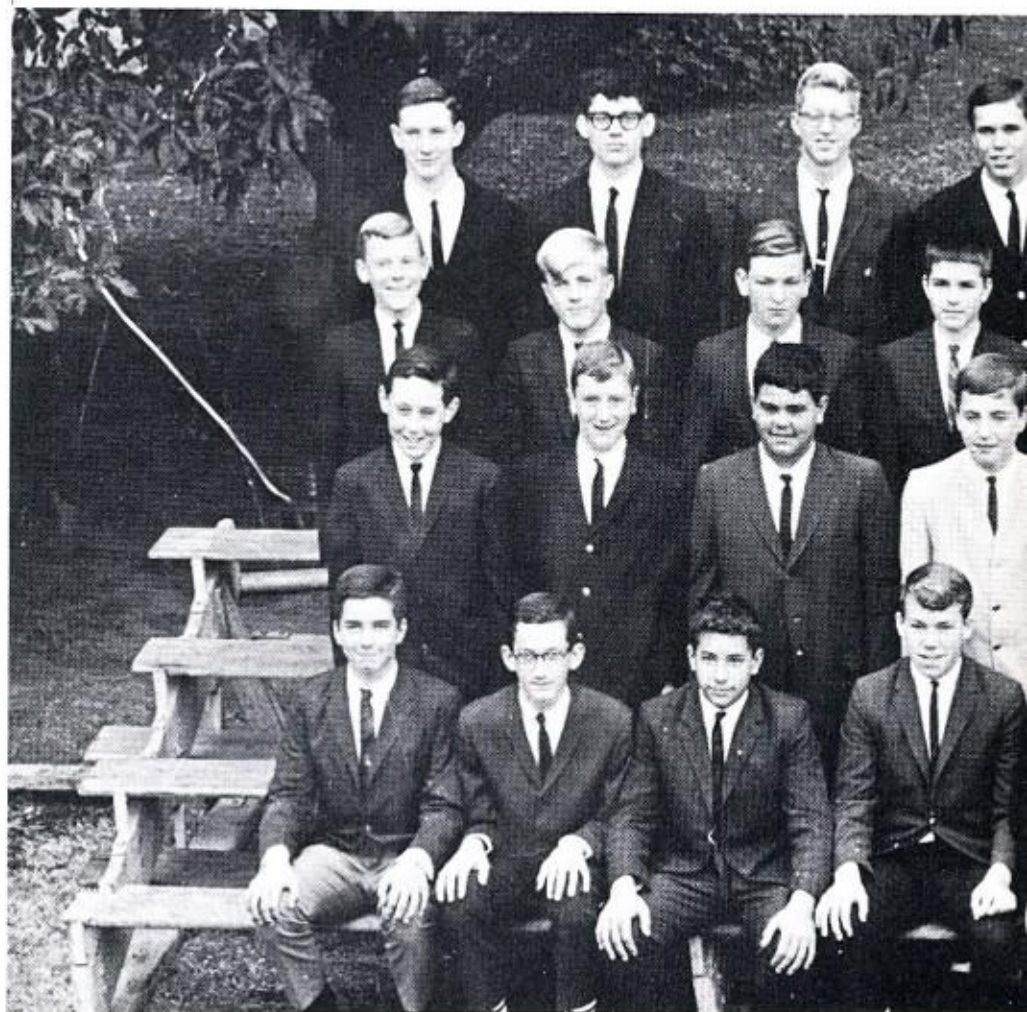
TOP ROW: Jurian, Batistich, Scallon, Grace, Lynch, Sarver, Walker, Von Raesfeld, West. THIRD ROW: Santana, Kimberk, Antonini, Gonzales, Sani, San Glippo, Blois, Whitney, Beuselinck. SECOND ROW: Vatuone, Eidson, Pucci, Sata, Collins, Repetti, Giovacchini, Hengebold, Lorentz. BOTTOM ROW: Saso, Battaglia, Wallis, Freitas, Reimer, Rossi, Borba, Forrest, Kearney.

(Outwardly):

Fresh
Green
Cool
Serene
New
Thrilled

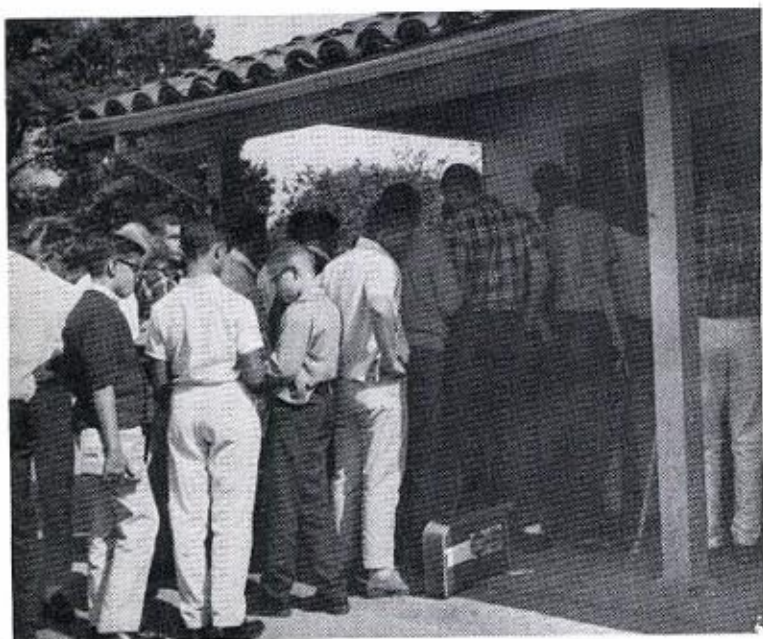
(Inwardly):

Fear
Drear
Awe-ful
Unlawful
Gloom
Chilled

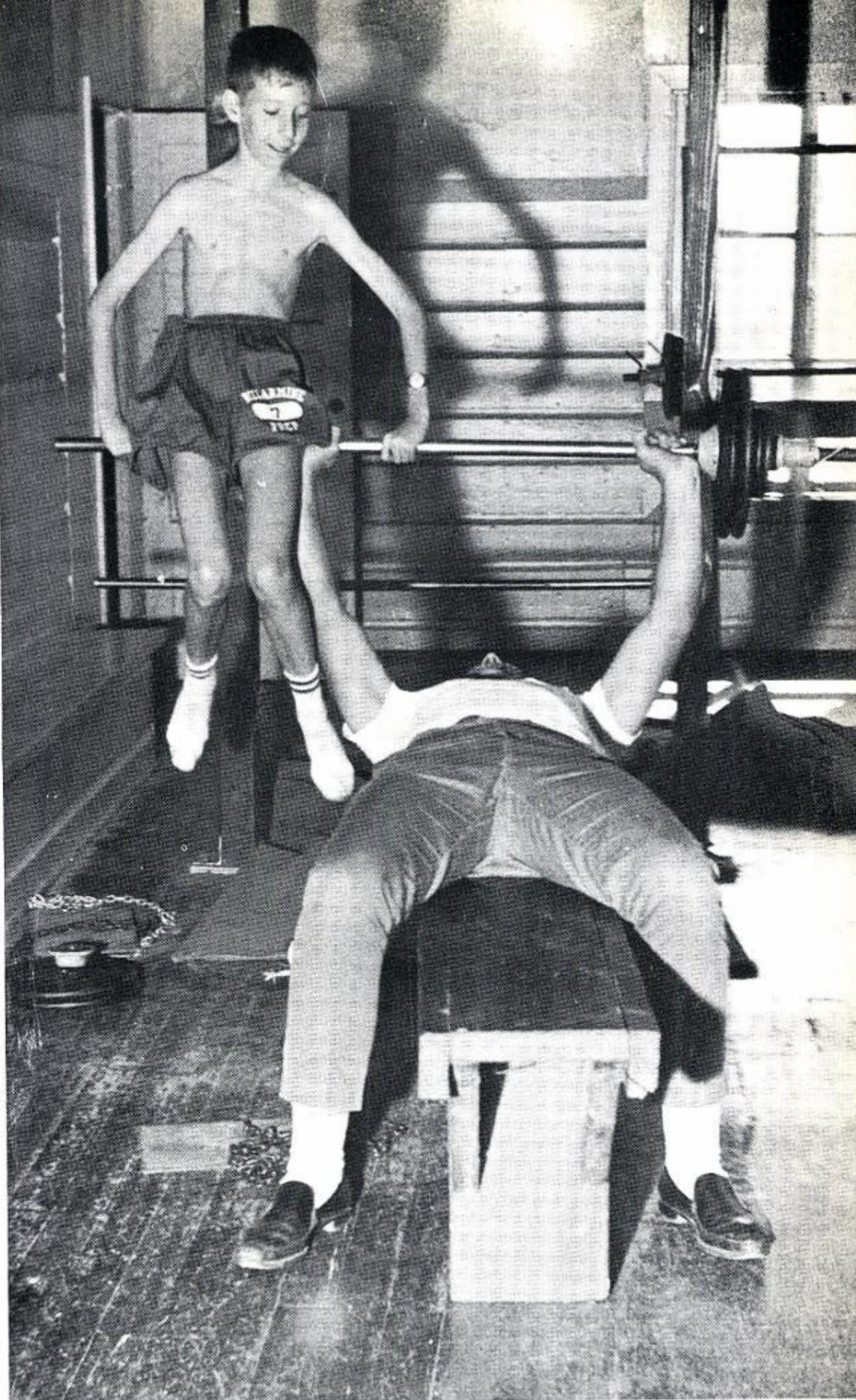


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TOP ROW: Hogan, Pino, Lorenzen, Boskovitch, Beuselinck, McCallin, Alves, Irving. THIRD ROW: Brayovitch, Telfer, Meehan, McCavitt, Keegan, Gunn, Sanfilippo, Truesdel. SECOND ROW: Thibault, Bluett, Gibino, Bazinett, Ryniewicz, Wong, L'anoic, Friedlander. BOTTOM ROW: Coursen, Radovitch, Ciskowski, Stafford, Rios, Pavlina, Moran, Krug.



Gabriele displays his collection of brass knuckles to freshmen admirers.



Friedlander relates one of his many battles to Pezzola: "Then there was the time I took on Mickey Mouse—I almost beat him, too!"

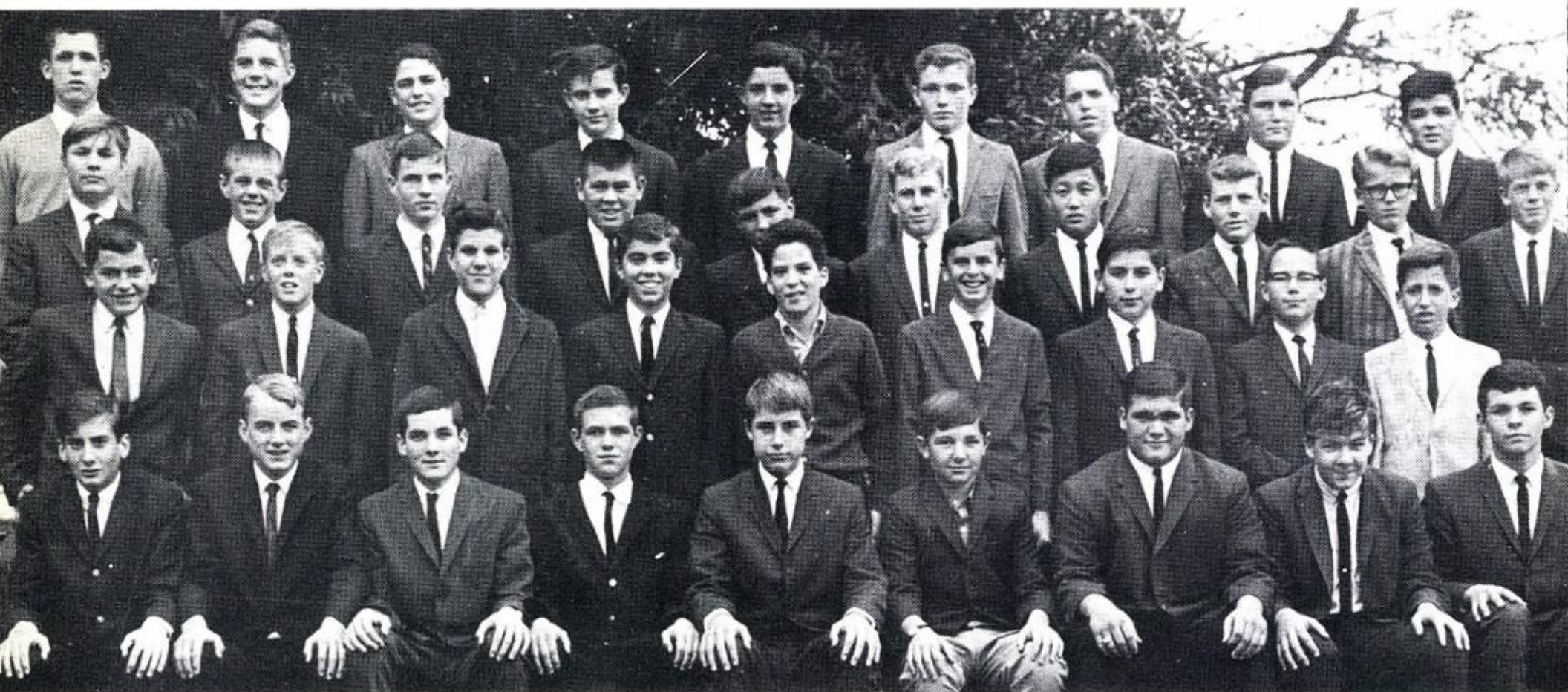
Being a freshman is a little frightening:
the Frown of disapproval,
the Voice that compels,
Trash can, Sophomores, wise guys.



Schmidt
peps up nervous Frosh
before game.

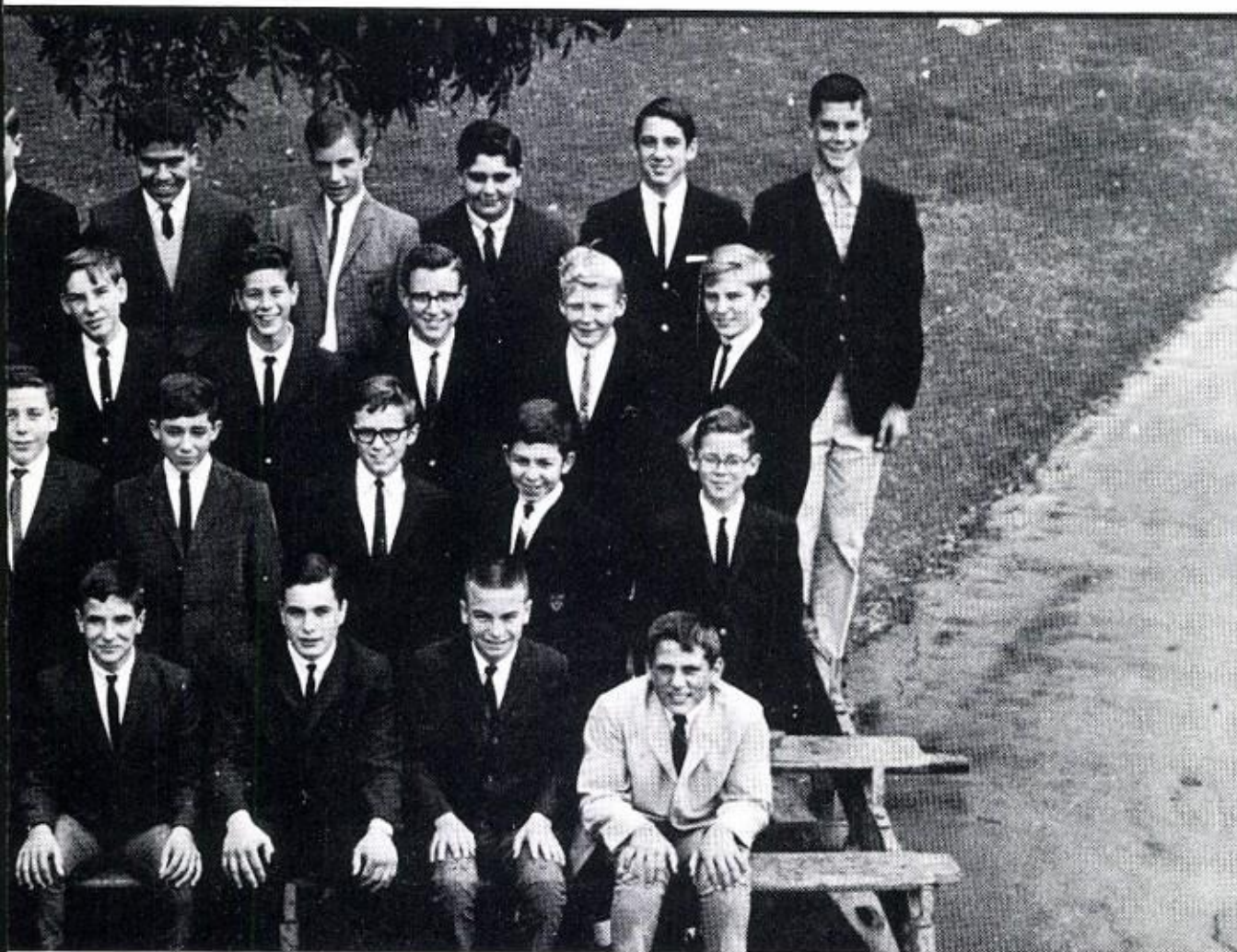


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TOP ROW: Nelson, MacGowan, Glass, Bell, Liles, Gallagher,
Martin, Bressani, Kirden. THIRD ROW: Stebley, Trapp, Mur-
ray, Wolfman, Pieper, Roby, Hau, Dickinson, Bacigaupi, Hatt-
linaer. SECOND ROW: O'Neal, Derge, Lucas, Call, Costelli,

Sauret, Ocampo, Patterson, La Cava. BOTTOM ROW: Bily,
Sweetland, McMonigle, Robinson, Kotner, Forster, Davis, Schi-
nazi, Michael.



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TOP ROW: Kirts, Yorke, Giles, Barry, Delateur, Montanez, Nobriga, Fiamingo, Thiercoe, Briggs. THIRD ROW: Saunders, Moore, Gomes, Chounet, Gallo, Permne, Cirone, Oliphant, Kiarnan, Aurrecdechea. SECOND ROW: Huard, Arata, Babadilla, Croscila, Cox, Conlan, Hickel, Salemme, Kelly. BOTTOM ROW: Stoppel, Baumann, Garrett, Crowley, Curtola, Barroza, Marsh, Kirk.

Being a freshman is a lot of fun: it's exciting, it's unique, it's beginning.



Boarder calls commands for Giovacchini interpretation of "Surfer's Shuffle"

Frosh show dedicated interest in own orientation

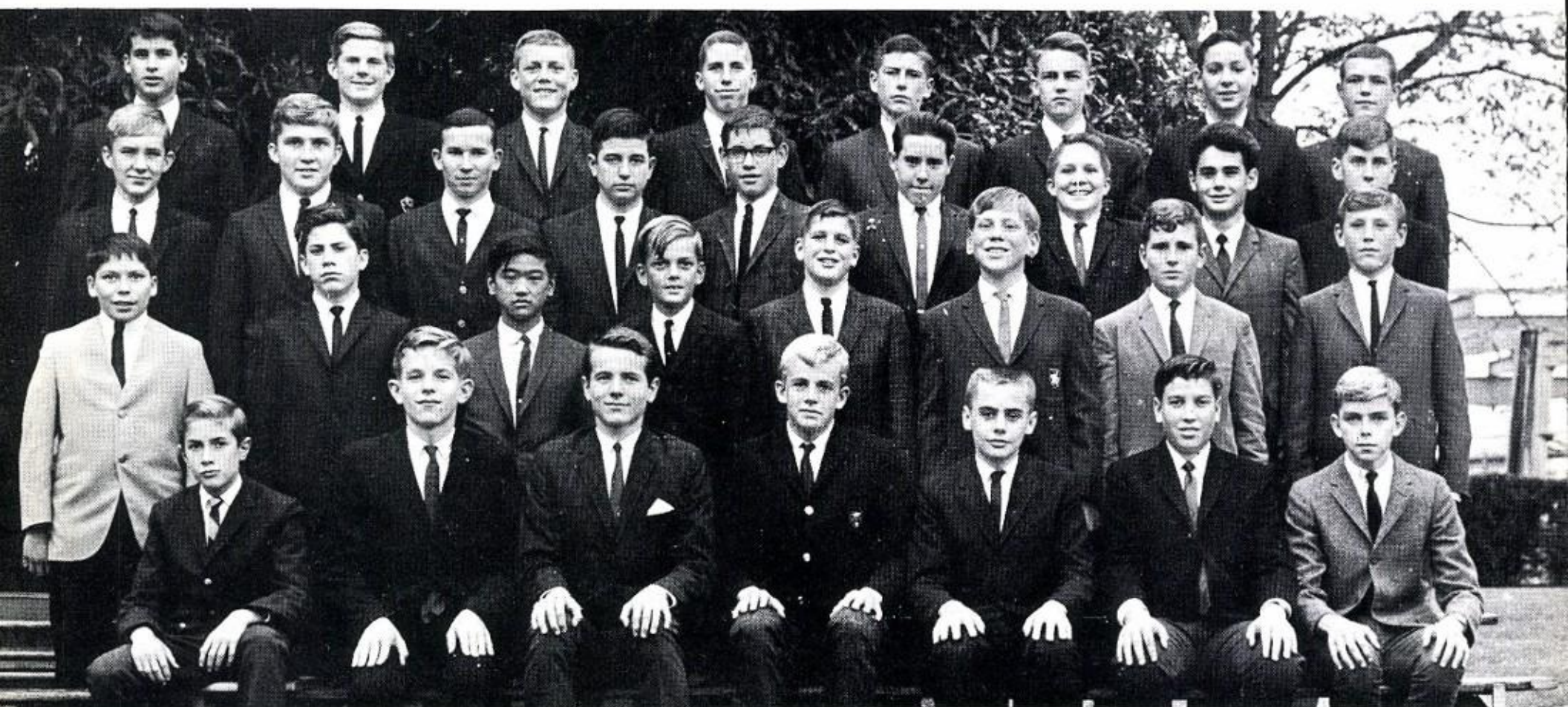


No more wimples,
 War against pimples;
 Unsympathetic; calisthenics—
 Truly pathetic.



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Sophs gather to have teeth checked



TOP ROW: Dossi, Murphy, VanDyk, Patten, Cox, Hull, Bigotti, Robinson. THIRD ROW: Trantina, Andrews, Boudra, Lazzarini, Kelly, Adams, Madden, Ferla, O'Brien. SECOND ROW: Alder-

ate, Martoni, Yano, Stempson, Degliantoni, Berry, DeCoursey, Stewart. BOTTOM ROW: Aranguena, Ingelbritsen, Masuen, Wells, Thompson, Dorsa, Rucker.



Books here

tests there

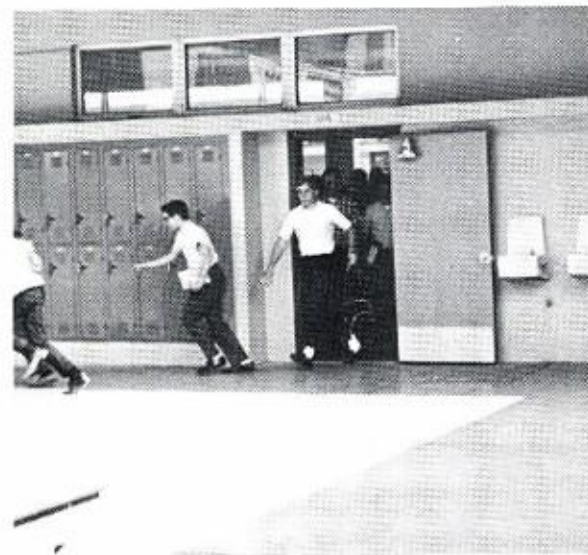
Teachers almost everywhere.

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TOP ROW: Mack, Twohy, Ferrero, Genco, Fogarty, Sullivan, Fernandes, Peacock, Levitt, Gray. THIRD ROW: Walsh, Vaille, Klick, McCullagh, Korb, Schwartz, Cali, Perez, Whalen. SECOND ROW: Skarston, Meagher, McCavitt, Azevedo, Galligan, Gallagher, Oster, O'Brien, Ladine. BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Schafle, Byrnes, Vasti, Schiller, Reilley, Walker, Perrucci, Bisceglia.

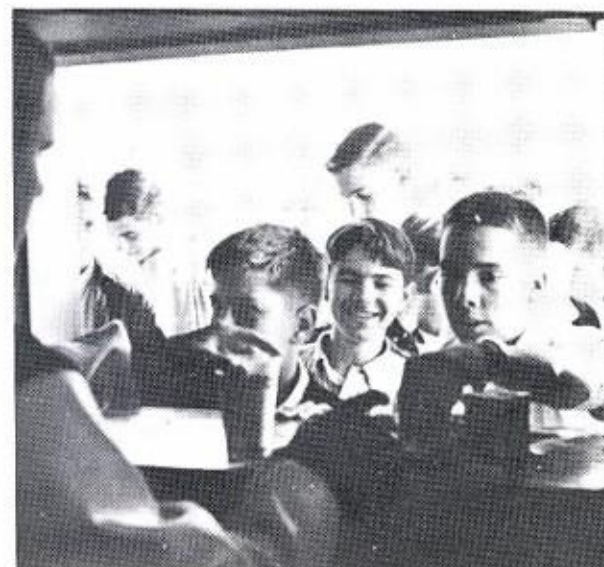
Frosh gets gland treatment.

"The Great Escape"



How about if I give you my twistoflex life-saver carrying case?

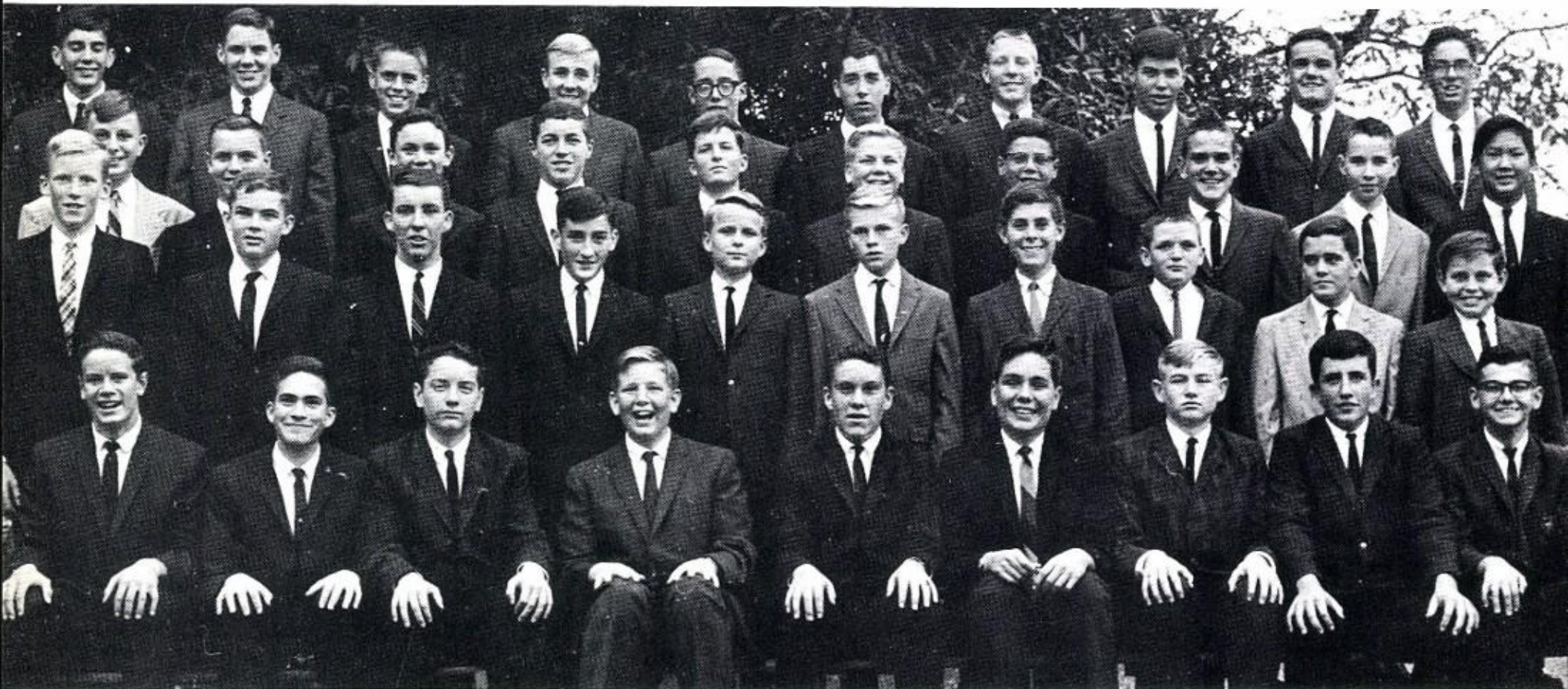
Hi Handsome!



Anonymous in the bleachers,
 Backstop smokers,
 Need of want,
 Proud to be.



Frosh learn the Bellarmine key to success.
 The Four Freshmen!



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TOP ROW: Real, Hudson, Lawson, Pagani, McKenna, Walter, Grab, Anderson, Lane, Ryan.
 THIRD ROW: Deck, Selmi, Taffe, Maida, McDounell, Sullivan, Gheso, Danassa, Aldwell, Mock.
 SECOND ROW: Dolerty, Andrews, Meacher, Judd, Dunne, Hoeschen, Urruela, King, Walsh, Killen.
 BOTTOM ROW: Erskine, Jefferson, Philpott, Stapleton, Majeski, Pieracci, Schiffler, Cullen, Comito.



BOARDERS

Being a boarder is a new concept in school life. A resident student at Bellarmine forms a new habit of studying and athletics throughout his four years. He must adapt quickly to many different fields of endeavor. The environment of this growing campus aids the boarder to adjust to the type of curriculum that he must maintain in order to succeed. The everyday problem of study habits is achieved in the work that one does in the provided study halls at night. Adequate boarding facilities are for his usage and activities. Boarders attend Mass twice weekly for their increasing spiritual needs.





Juniors, distressed after study hall, present a sorry sight in the diner line.

Previously but an awed participant in College Park spirit, the new junior boarder now actively assumes his role in the formation of additional Bellarmine history. This task is not thrust upon an unprepared underling; but rather actively sought by a Bellarman steeped in 112 years of Blue and White tradition. Now the junior is the reigning upperclassman during the noon hour, he is the man who initiates the spontaneous rallies, he is the weathered veteran ready to offer advice to the perplexed freshman and sophomores. He is a part of Bellarmine.



Fletcher, Brown, and Wolf pause for Carillon cameras during typing study hall.

Witch Nancy leaves her brew, but only long enough for a picture with one of her future frogs.



Senior boarders attack
a Christmas buffet.

Fr. McDonald enjoys
a relaxing game of bridge
at the senior
boarders' Halloween party.

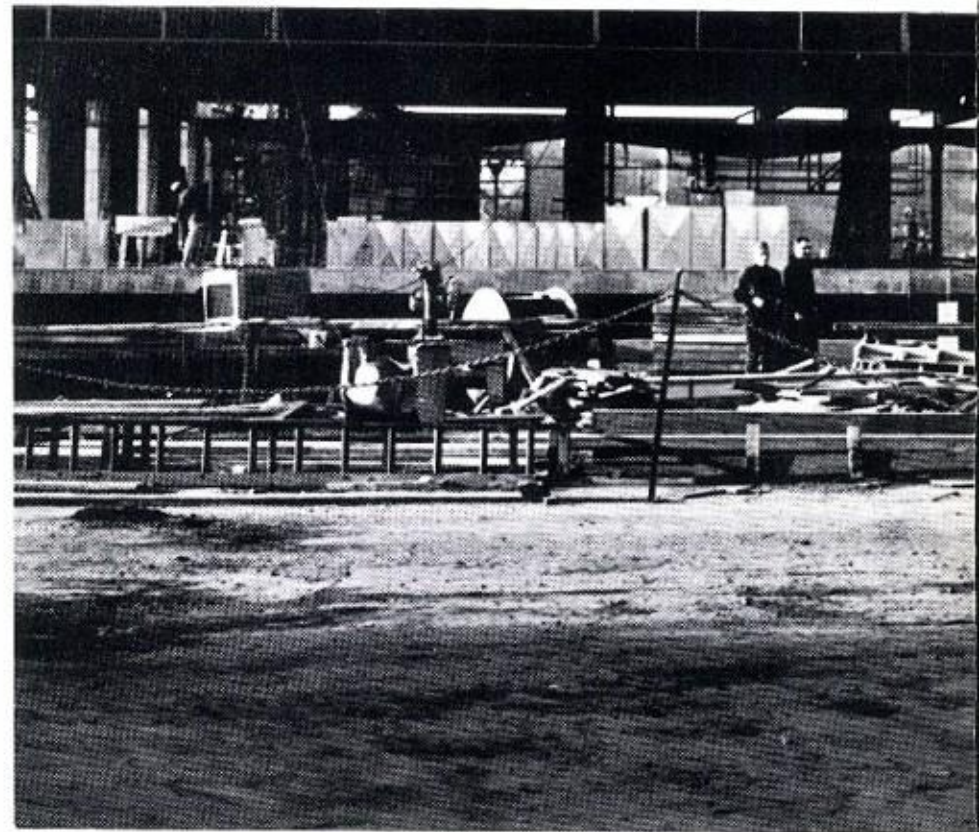


JUNIOR & SENIOR BOARDERS

They **were** frosh coming from all over the world to lose a childhood and to gain a membership in a society of Bellarmen; they **were** the sophomores, the boys in the top floor of Kostka Hall, somewhat cocky and self-assured, incessantly reminding thers of the meager diet forced upon them; they **were** juniors, young men, acquiring privileges and responsibilities, and trying to live up to them as mature upperclassmen; now these are n a position to understand life and existence in a thoroughly Christian atmosphere. These are the men of Bellarmine.

Barbecued chicken, prepared
by the future chefs of the boarders,
was the main dish
at the first senior picnic of the year.





UPPER RIGHT: Fr. Rooney's masterpiece under construction. UPPER LEFT: The local Bonzes: Swalling, Salopek, Davis start the next sacrificial offering to the Golden Buddha. LOWER: Frosh Saunders, Sarver, and Sani get their first five from Mr. Baumann, S.J.





Muenzer and Davis caught in their great escape from reality.

Change of climate for Alaskan Hickel, while Bluett lies in his natural habitat.



KOSTKA HALL

To the boarders, Bellarmine is more than just the name of a high school. It is more than just a destination reached by a train. To them, Bellarmine is a home. Bellarmine's football fields are more than just recreational places during noon hour. To them, it's a back yard. And Bellarmine's long corridors are more than a short cut to the next class. They are the boarder's private hallways. And school mates become brothers; teachers become parents. Bellarmine is more than just a school. To some, it is a home.

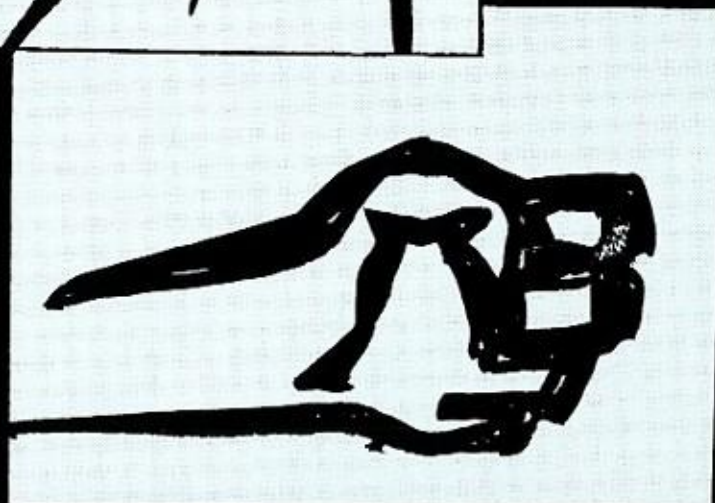
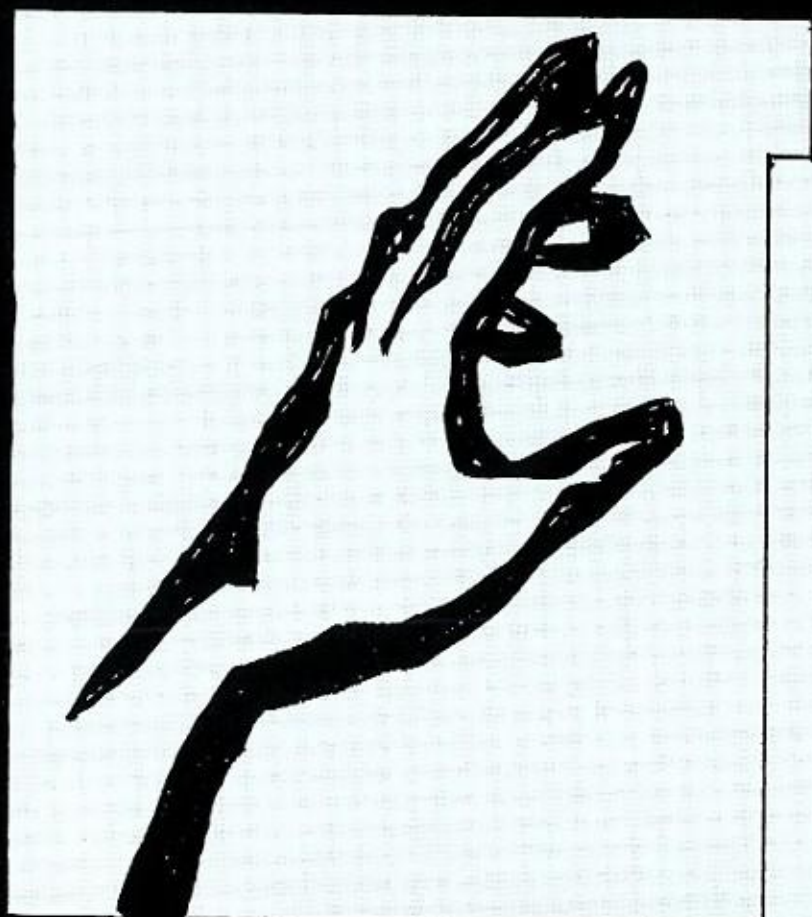
ATHLETICS

Fingers curved around a baseball
Or stretched across a football's laces,
With grimy knuckles
And dirt under the nails.

Sweaty fists clenched
Tight with tension
Punching the air
As they pump around the track.

Hands slapping water,
Or dribbling basketballs.

Hands, growing
Firmer, surer, faster, stronger . . .
Hands, growing with men.



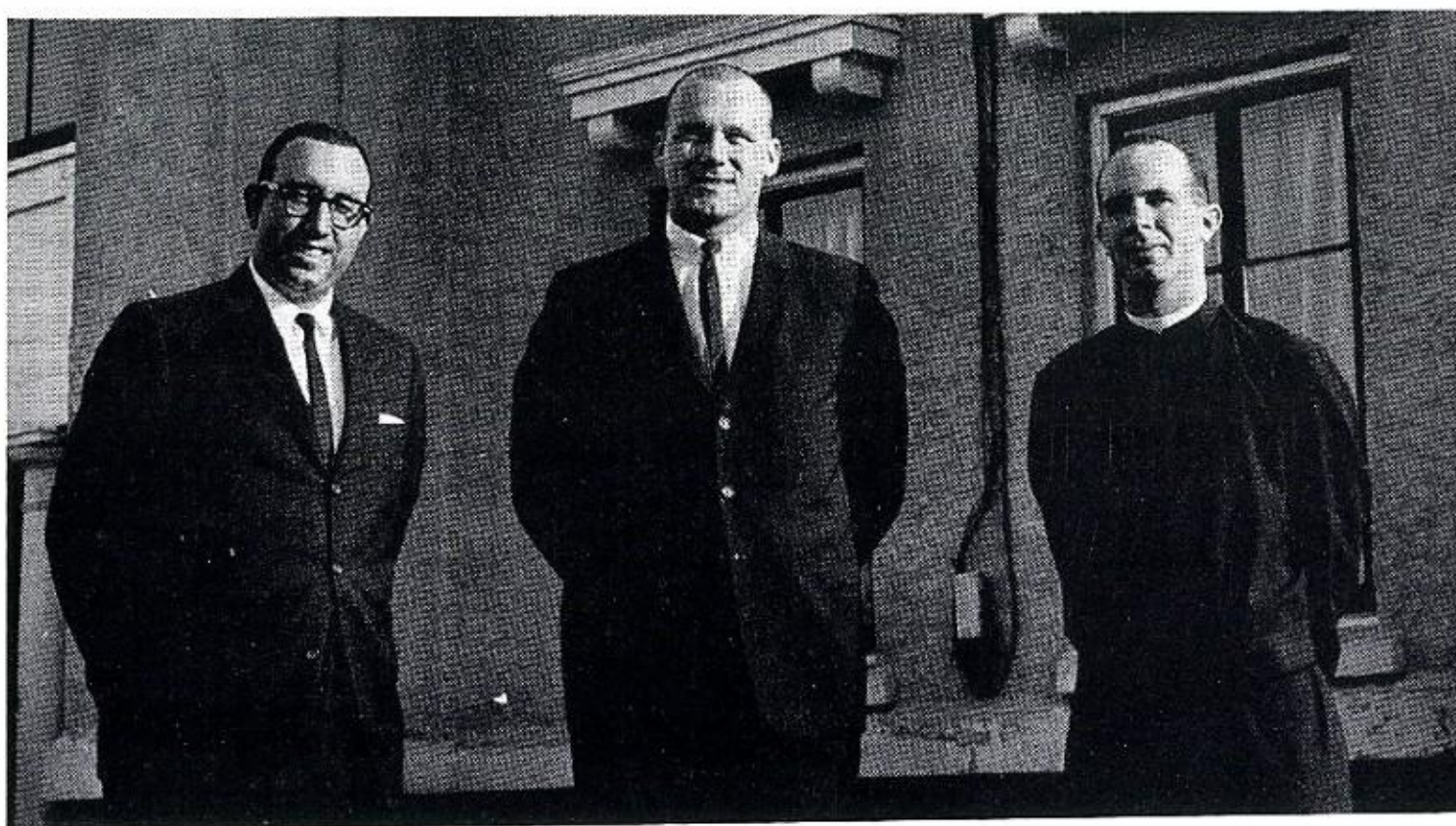
COACHES

One of the key men in our school is its Athletic Director, Mr. Robert Fatjo. His time and energy have placed Bellarmine on the map. His main asset is organization. Whether it is on the baseball field or at his desk, he utilizes this principle with tremendous success.

Very few students realize the overwhelming task given Mr. Fatjo nor the tremendous determination applied to its fulfillment.



Mr. Bob Fatjo, Director of Athletics



Basketball coaches: Mr. Freitas, Mr. McClintock and Mr. Baker.

P.E. Instructors: Brother Ryan and Mr. Fatjo.

Coaching baseball is far from the extent of Mr. Fatjo's duties for the promotion of Bellarmine tradition.

He has been responsible for the guest speakers at our rallies, the ticket sales at all of our athletic contests, as well as the scheduling of each game for every sport. He serves as public relations man and gym class instructor. Mr. Fatjo is a vital cog in the Bellarmine machine.





Football coaches: Mr. Green, Mr. Manna and Mr. Mazzuca.

Year after year, Bellarmine wins. At College Park, athletic droughts are few and far between.

The reasons for this tradition of success are not only the individual stars, not only the support of the student body; but the coaches who constantly prod an individual, teaching him everything he can possibly learn. It was through the diligent efforts of coaches past that this tradition was established; and it is through the untiring work of coaches present that it lives on.



Swimming coaches: Mr. Baumann, S.J., and Mr. Shinney, S.J.

Track coaches: Mr. Johnson, S.J., and Fr. McConville, S.J.



Coaches:
John Hanna
Bob Mazzuca

FOOTBALL



TOP ROW: Balash, Mgr., Navarro, McFeely, Briggs, Lynch, Keith, Freitas, Murphy, Grover, de la Forest, Chartz, Pezzola, Wright, Alaimo, Mr. Mazzuca, coach. MIDDLE ROW: Br. Ryan, S.J., Mr. Hanna, coach, Simoni, Battaglia, Herning, Bonaccorso, Reddick, Kimball, Telesmanic, Albanese, Bisceglia, Englert, Reardon, Schirle, Linqvist, Foppiano, Mgr. BOTTOM: Fischer, Casey, Brown, Wickersham, Fine, Stapleton, Graham, Ellis, Hayes, Burton, Ravizza, Banks, de Diego, Merenda, Felice. ABSENT: McKiernan, Mgr.



This year's varsity football team was unfortunate enough to sustain more injuries than the teams of the past three years combined. This meant that the coaches had to call upon many untried boys; and the team turned a liability into their greatest asset. As Mr. Hanna said, "Whoever we called on in a ball game did a job for us."

An abundance of that elusive thing we call "spirit" led the Bells to their high berth in Northern California rankings. Highlights of the season were the stunning three point victories over Lodi and St. Francis. This year more than any other it was a team effort that brought home an unblemished record.



TOP: John de la Forest crashes through Watsonville's goal line stand for six points.

MIDDLE: An alert Bell defense contains a Lodi Flame after a short advance.

BOTTOM: Burton, looking for an opening, cuts up field.



It takes two tacklers to stop "Big" John.



Navarro elbows out the opponent to spring a Bell carrier on an important 3rd down play.

Grover pursues out-of-bound toss in melee against the Panthers.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

34	ST. MARY'S (Stockton)	7
20	WATSONVILLE	6
10	LODI	7
29	PACIFIC	0
24	RIORDAN	0
40	NORTE DEL RIO	0
3	ST. FRANCIS	0
64	ST. MARY'S (Berkeley)	0
47	SERRA	6



Bell defense shows second half style in annual Saint Francis Tilt.



Serra defense makes useless attempt at Bell's Gunning Grover.



Burton prepares for pay dirt jaunt while Felice and Graham choose targets.



The efficient Bell line opens the door for Merenda against the hapless Serra defenders.



Freitas Waltzes Riordan Crusader to the turf.

de Diego turns up field and out runs Watsonville for a sensational kickoff return.



For the second straight year the Bellarmine Varsity Football Team completed a season unmarred by defeat. Amassing 271 points to an opposing 26, the Bell Varsity swept its nine game schedule and extended its record to twenty-two consecutive victories without a loss.

Many deserve credit for this outstanding season. Hard driving fullback John de la Forest spearheaded the Bell scoring machine. Phil Burton added a new dimension to this offense with six field goals. On the defensive unit Pezzola, Fischer, and de la Forest proved to be a formidable combination of Bellarmine strength. In spite of key injuries midway through the season, the Varsity continued to function with the efficiency of a well-trained squad. This was a decisive factor in the 1964 season.

The achievements of this Bellarmine Varsity Football Team now stand in the record books as a tribute to those who played and to Bellarmine.

A small poster is tacked in the red and white field house at Buck Shaw Stadium. On the poster is some advice the 1964 football squad took wholly to heart. It reads, "Win and be remembered, lose and be forgotten."

The Bells of 1964 fought on to victory after victory. They displayed their strength, might, and ability to foes from far and near. Blue and White conquered no matter who the opposition was; they challenged the Lodi Flames, the Lancers of St. Francis, and the Wildcats of Watsonville. All fell in the path of the Bell machine.

Thanks should be given to Mr. John Hanna, Mr. Bob Mazzuca, the players and student body for making the 1964 Football season one that will be remembered for years to come.



Reardon's running ability makes its debut at 1st '64 league victory over Riordan.

Grover dives over Watsonville tackler before the eyes of the pursuing defense.



J.V. FOOTBALL

This year the members of the Junior Varsity Team deservedly dominated the All C.A.L. team selections, capturing eleven of the twenty-two offensive and defensive positions. This year's leading pass receiver, Joe Carboni, earned a berth as offensive end by successfully trapping fifteen touchdown passes. Tackle and guard positions were taken by George McCullagh and Russ Cleveland. The backfield held Dan Pastorini at quarterback, Rod Cardella at halfback, and Jack Osmer at fullback.

On the defensive squad, Paul Gallagher and Karl Englert grabbed both end spots of the line. Defensive halfback was Bob Burns, while Jimmy Dossi and Larry Lauro captured tackle and guard positions.



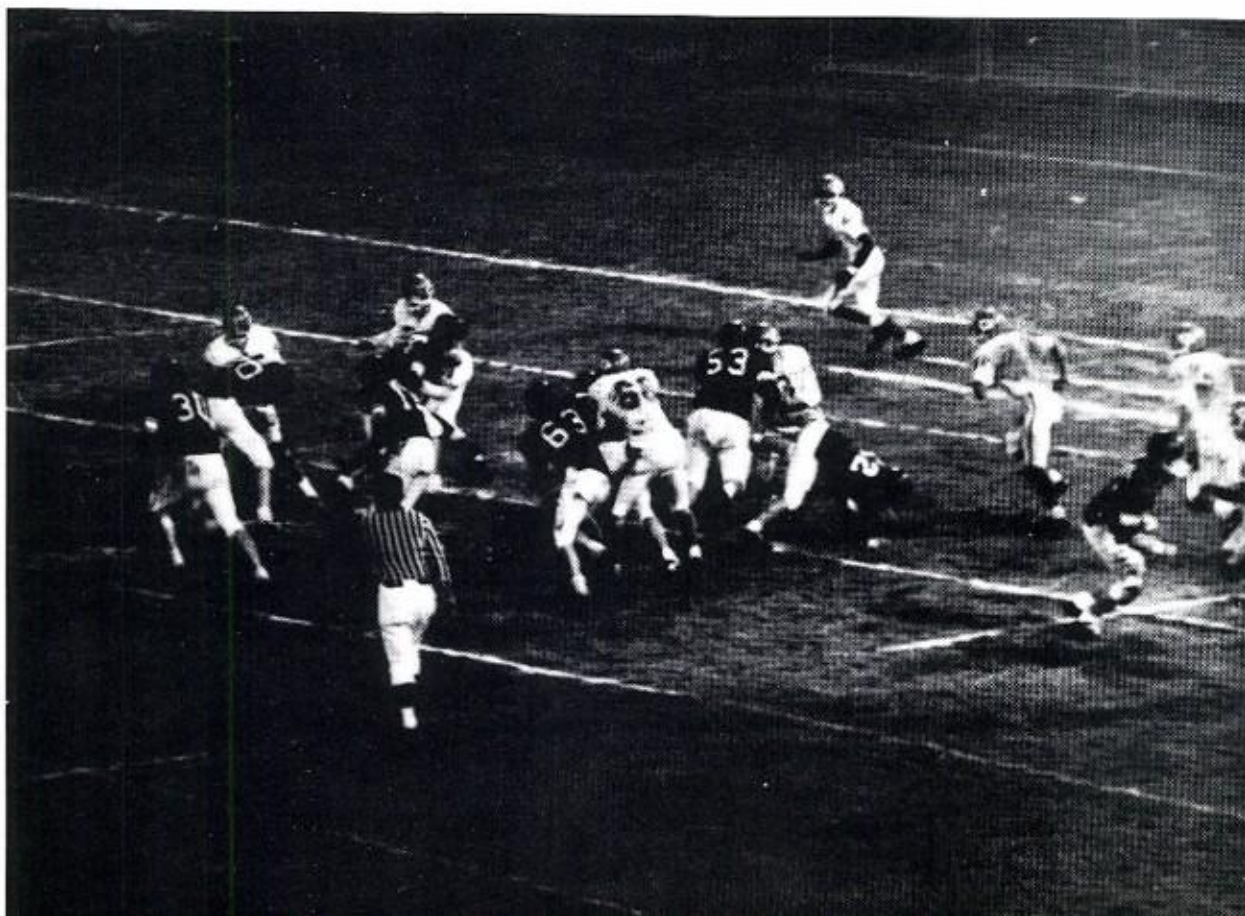
J.V. FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: Mr. Green, Muller, Mgr., McGinty, Klick, de Maria, Linquist, Moran, Ford, Feasby, Clanton, Regan. THIRD ROW: Rick King (Trainer), Regan, Weber, McCullagh, Englert, Gallagher, Dossi, Basher, Chiechi, Cardella, Rowe, O'Brien. SECOND ROW: Miller, Pfaff, Cleveland, Lauro, Flores, McMonagle, Elrod, Barbur, Colonica, Harrington. BOTTOM ROW: Gouni, Quartuccio, Pastorini, Jenkins, Osmer, Bruns, Guardino, Cariboni, O'Connell, Idiart, Plette, Burke (mgr.).



Osmer trips over the goal line for an easy touchdown.

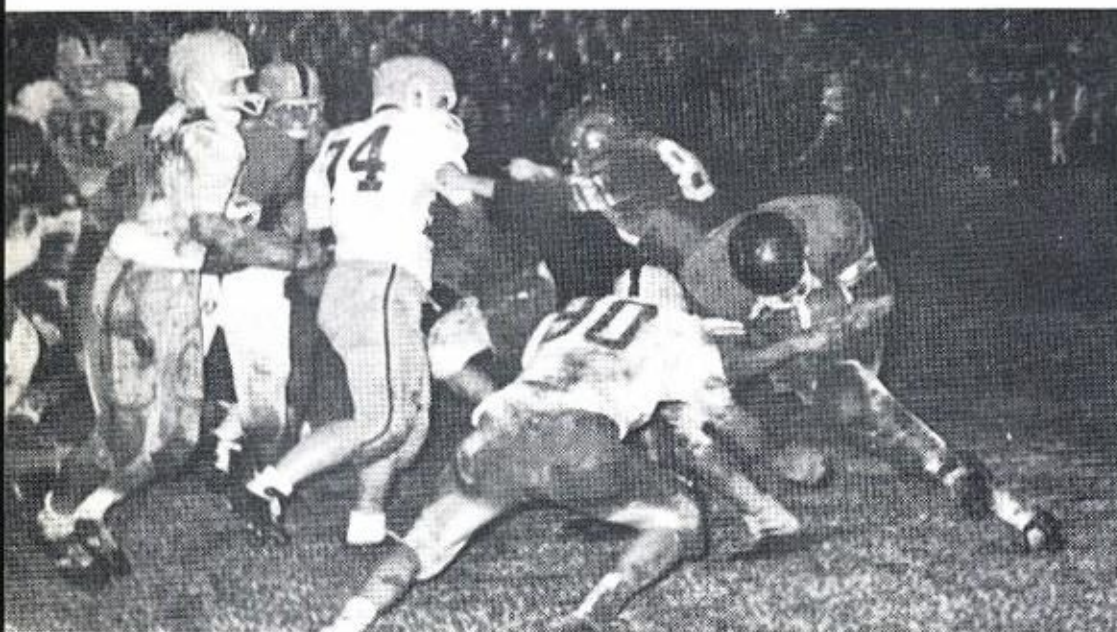


Burns skirts right end for a long gain.



Pastorini takes on two McClymond's defenders in search of needed yards.

Osmer (30) heads for the goal line behind a massive wall of blue shirts.



Osmer slants off tackle for a short gain in the J.V.'s victory over St. Francis.



Carboni blocks for Flores as J.V.'s trounce Gunn.

J.V. FOOTBALL

18	WATSONVILLE	6
26	McCLYMONDS	0
12	PACIFIC	13
58	RIORDAN	0
32	GRANADA	0
25	ST. FRANCIS	6
37	ST. MARY'S	6
60	SERRA	0
42	GUNN	6

At many, indeed most, schools, support is given to varsity teams alone while subordinate squads develop their abilities unbeknownst or uncared for by the majority of the student body. But Bellarmine is the exception rather than the rule; spirit is not limited to one season or one group of students. The universality of student body support is not without its effect; and no instance of this effect is more dramatic than the success enjoyed by our Junior Varsity Football team. In the past five years, the J.V.'s have been defeated only once—in this year's narrow 13 to 12 loss to Pacific. Despite the single blemish, 1964 was a satisfying season in which the Bells amassed 310 points to their opponents' 37.



"Lefty" McMonagle zeroes in All-C.A.L. end Carboni for a touchdown.



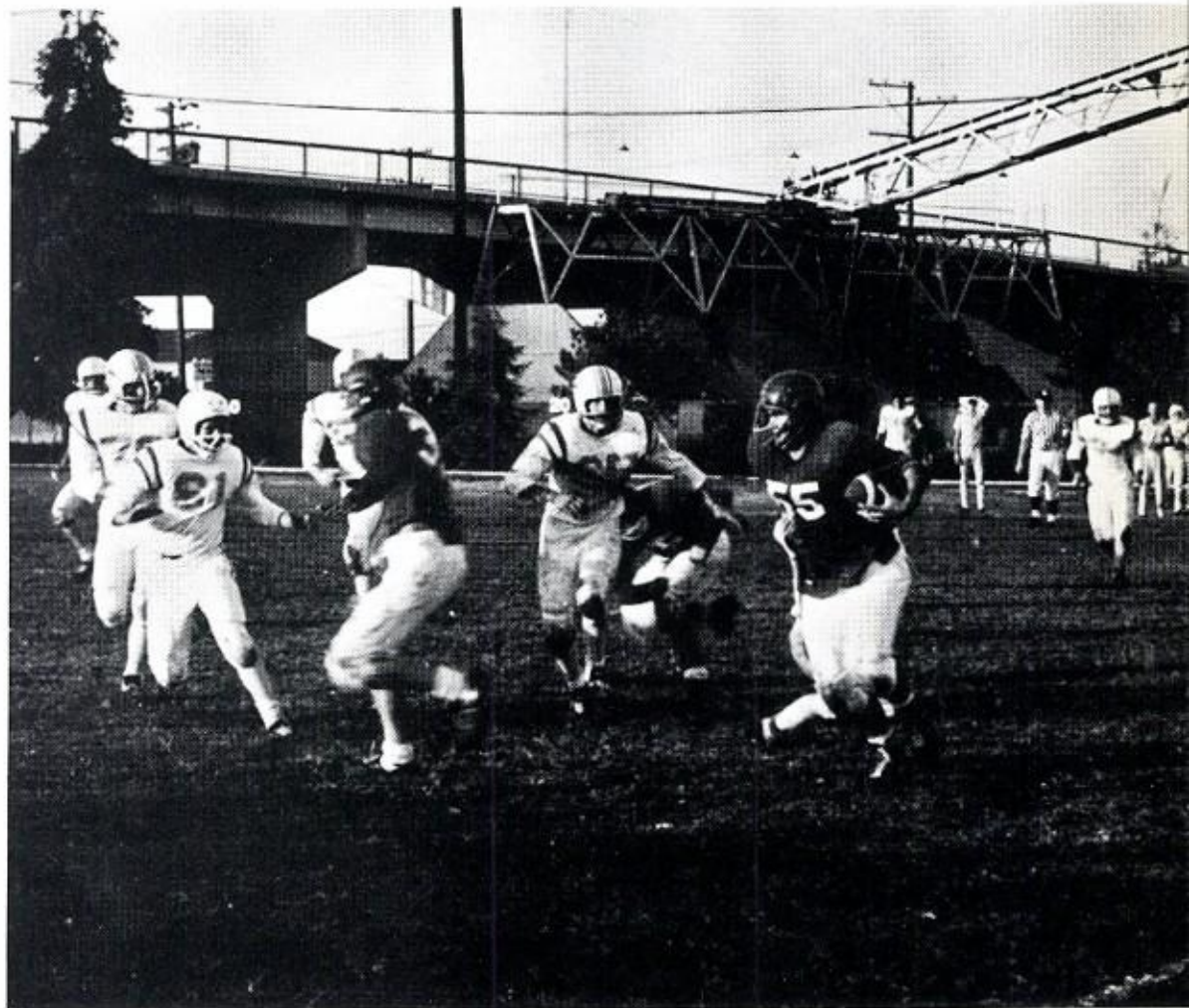
FROSH FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: Boskovitch, Bresani, Jurian, MacGowan, Twohy, Hudson, Lorenzen, Hogan, Ferraro, Gallagher, Mr. Baumann, S.J. THIRD ROW: Ferraro, Schardt, Maida, Montanez, Alves, Barry, Lane, Gary, Patten, Lynch, Dossi, Murphy,

Mike O'Brien (Mgr.) SECOND ROW: Rucker (Mgr.), Gibino, Schwartz, Forrest, Giovacchini, Roby, Meagher, Sawi, Kotnen, Sota, Fernandes. BOTTOM ROW: van Dyk, Vaille, Grosshetder, Klick, West, Nobriga, Baumann, Perrucci, Davis, Delateur.

Bellarmino is a world, a world in which the inhabitants experience a four year career which will provide them with basic tools for more important careers to come. Primarily this career is an academic one; but the importance of physical development is certainly not ignored. Thus opportunities for athletic competition are made available in every year of a Bellarmine student's career.

In the freshmen year, one of the most enthusiastically supported sports is football; and the 1964 team was a spirited one abounding with potential. "Most outstanding back" and "most outstanding lineman" awards were captured by Chris Fernandes and Tim Davis. "Most valuable player" was Pete Forrest.

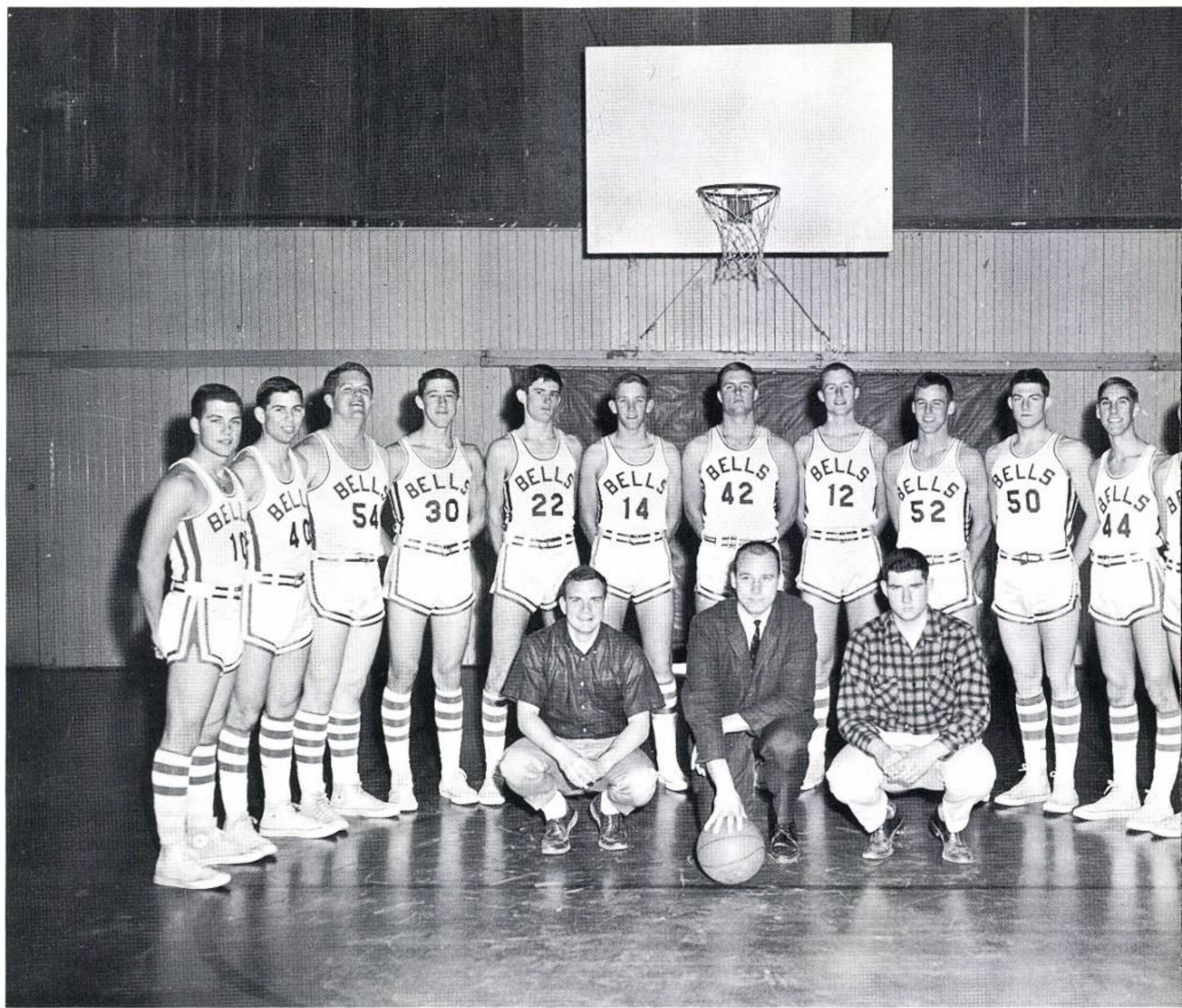
FROSH FOOTBALL



Baby Bells move down field, as opposition's pass is intercepted.



A hard running frosh back drags a defender for a few extra yards.

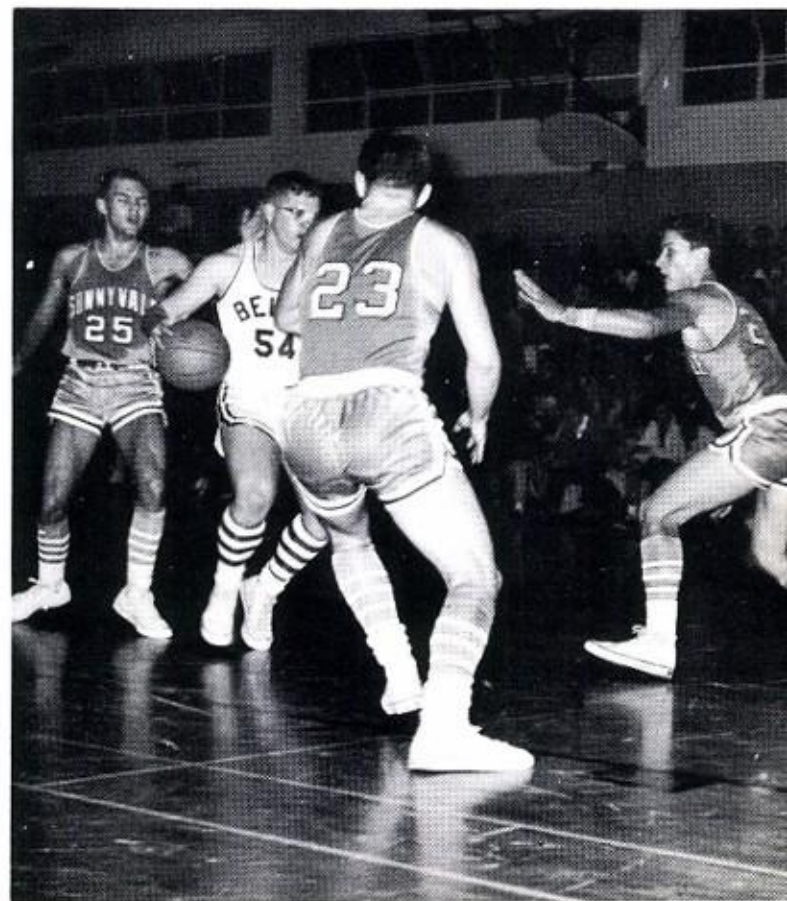


LEFT TO RIGHT: Schiefer, Kelly, De La Forest, Smith, Colla, Dempsey, Grover, Gallagher, Keith, Murphy, Imwalle, Daveney, Letts. CENTER: Foppiano, McClintock, Fletcher.

BASKETBALL

The 1964-65 Bellarmine Varsity cagers entered the season as an inexperienced, untested, and somewhat unproven quantity. However, under the watchful eye and stern tutelage of first year mentor Bill McClintock, the Blue and White surprised friend and foe alike in compiling an impressive 20-9 seasonal slate.

Unstoppable De La Forest weaves a path through Sunnyvale's defense as the Bells takes the Lick Tournament.





UPPER LEFT: Dempsey stretches for a rebound over the back of an out-positioned Padre.

BELOW: Bellarmine's zone press appears to momentarily stop St. Joseph's five as Kelly & Imwalle literally surrounded #3.

LOWER LEFT: Colla arches a soft-jump shot in the midst of St. Joseph's defenders.



This year's squad made up for what it lacked in height with speed, cleverness, and determination, as time and again rugged juniors Paul Pelosi and Paul Dempsey outrebounded and outfought much taller opposition. The burden of the scoring load was carried by the one-two punch of senior guard Bob Kelly and left-handed dead-eye Bob Gallagher. Senior Bill Imwalle's defensive prowess and team leadership were instrumental in numerous wins throughout the year, as were the reserve performances of Barry Colla, John DelaForest, and Jeff Letts.

Steady improvement and acquisition of greater poise, confidence, and experience with each outing.



Dempsey eyes De la Forest as Gallagher and Imwalle wait for the play to develop.

VARSITY

Gallagher sneaks in the back door for an easy two points.



Pelosi lays up the ball ahead of the St. Elizabeth guards. Kelly, Gallagher & Imwalle await any possible rebound.



Under the able direction of Mr. Freitas, 64's Junior Bell Cagers emerged with a third place berth in league competition. After remaining throughout pre-league play, the Bells continued in championship style until suffering their first loss at the hands of St. Elizabeth. Having virtually no "home" court, the team did an outstanding job on the road breezing by such adversaries as St. Francis, St. Marys, and Serra. A strong O'Dowd team squeezed by the hard-fighting Bells, handing them their second defeat. Not to be thwarted, the J.V.'s responded by finishing the season with only two other defeats.

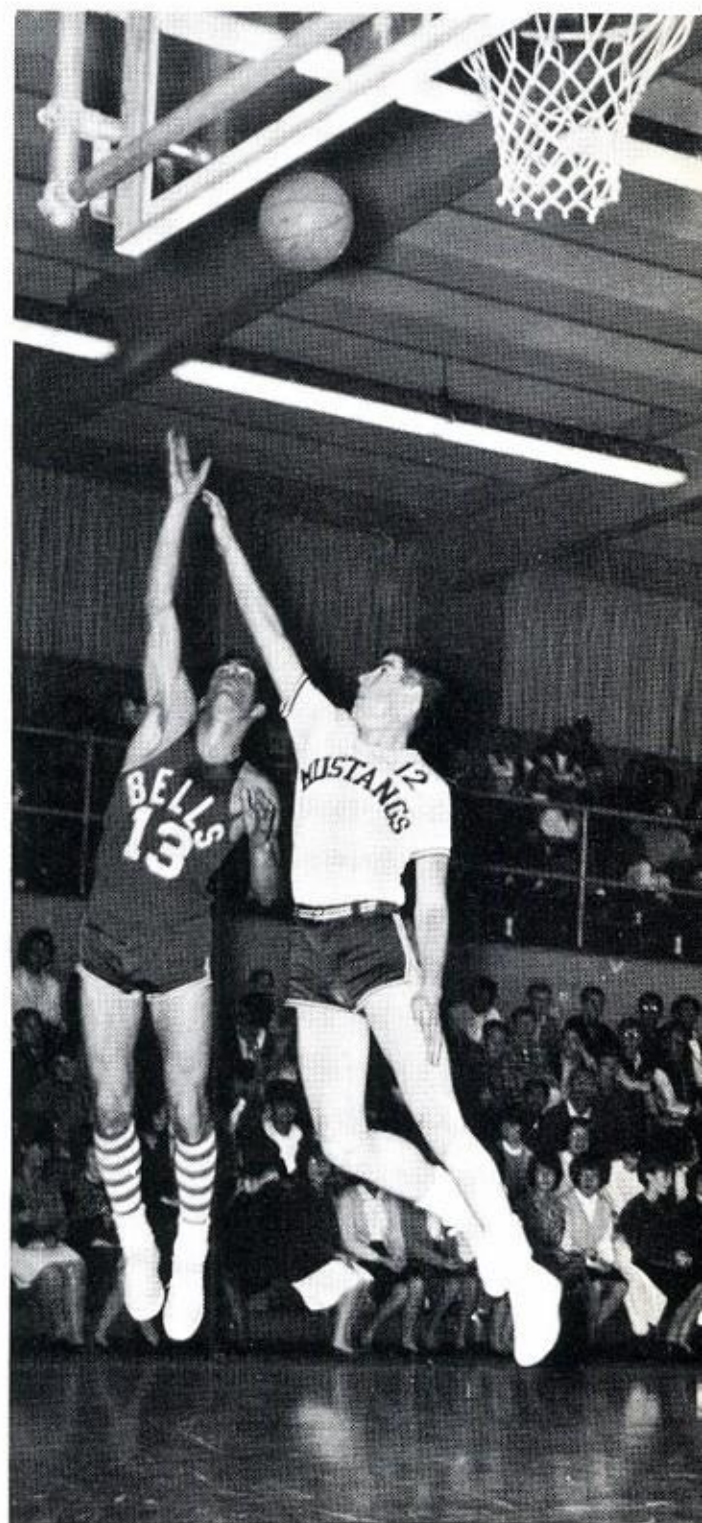
Highlighting the season's performances was the shooting and rebounding of Reardon, O'Neill, and Baumgartner, while fine backcourt play by O'Brien and Hume provided the key to the smooth, successful running of the Bell Machine. But, as always, depth and desire were the outstanding factors necessary for the development of a winning team of Bellarmine's caliber.



J.V.

STANDING: Bouch, Smoak, Moran, O'Neill, Baumgartner, Dorman, Weber, Gallagher, Mr. Freitas (Coach). KNEELING: Smith, Massallem, Weeks, deDiego, O'Brien, Reardon, Petersen & Hume.

Reardon goes up over a Mustang defender for a hard-fought bucket.



J. V. BASKETBALL



Hume blocks the Dragon's advance and O'Brien tries a steal.



Lonely O'Neill lays up a two pointer



St. Francis brings down a rebound as Mussallen rebounds a Lancer's head.



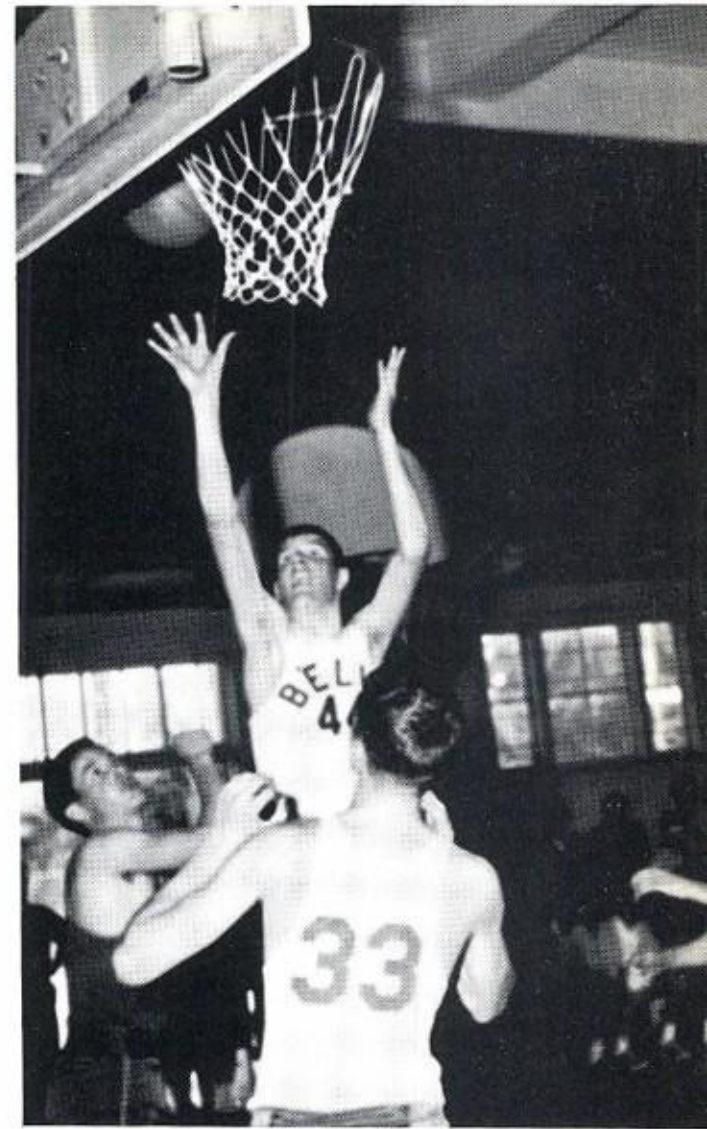
O'Brien fakes out and goes by Serra's defender. Hume stands awed by O'Brien's moves.

FROSH BASKETBALL

It was no surprise when Mr. Baker, S.J., brought home a 12-5 record and the Championship. The 6 foot 4 Andy Jurian terrorized the boards. Mark Boskovich was the third man on the front line. In the shadows of their taller comrades, ball handling and hawking guards Dave Alderette, Rick Korbel and Joe McMonigle turned their offensive patterns to a winning purr. Rick Lynch was selected as the team's most inspirational player, Boskovich the most valuable.

The B team was not the most suc-

cessful (3-9), yet at times it seemed capable of the great or impossible. Several times Coach Bob Wilsey's and Coach Laddie Davaney's savage guards, Tim Vatone and Larry Degliantone were so tough in their defensive backcourt that the opposition failed to score for entire quarters. Still Tom Walker, center and season captain, successfully triggered the Bell's zone press and cleared the boards with Dough Klick despite decided height disadvantages. The offensive was centered around Dan Selmi.



Jurian goes high above the defender to tip-in two points.

FROSH A's

FROSH B's

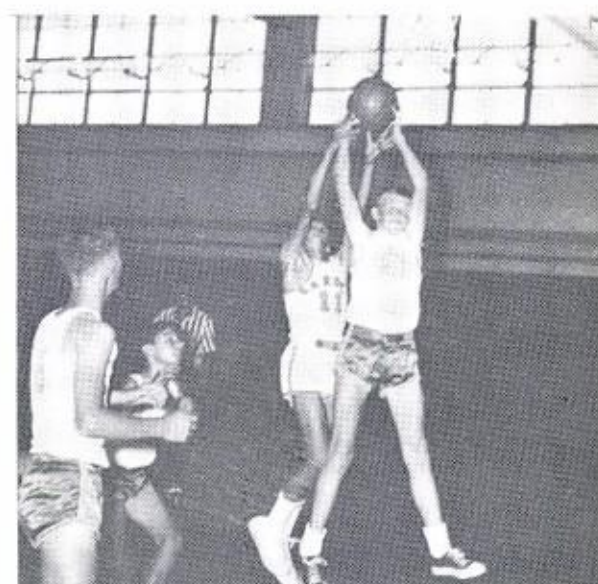


110'S 120'S BASKETBALL

As the fall term opens and talk of football rings throughout the school, the lightweights make their early debut among the year's sports. Our 120's, with Mr. Baker, S.J., and Mr. Gonzales leading the pack, emerged with a 6-5 record. Hitting their stride early in the season, they extended last year's 120's winning streak to 17 games before falling foe to powerful Serra. Excellent defense by Paul Dummel and the hot floor-shooting of Ed Hume and Rick Korbelt enabled the 120's to come out on the top in the win column.



STANDING: Coach Mr. Shinney, S.J., Bouch, Truesdale, Walker, McCavit, Basenate.
KNEELING: D'Ercole, Hutlinker, Degattoni, Ingrand, C. Coyne.



STANDING: Coach Gonsalves, Corbel, Biley, MacMonagle, Hume, Coach Mr. Baker, S.J.
KNEELING: Dummel, Clowers, O'Connel, Ageary, Howe, Lawler. ABSENT: P. Coyne.

This year's 110's, under the fine direction of Mr. Shinney, S.J., compiled a 5-6 record, losing 5 of those 6 by a total of 7 points. Walker, Bouch, and D'Ercole proved valuable and showed interesting prospects for future years.

Although neither record was outstanding, the experience laid the foundation for further Varsity and J.V. competition.





George Thaler makes successful attempt at returning delivery in practice.

TENNIS

Tennis fans of Bellarmine Prep received an excellent showing this season from the Bell's netmen. With returning lettermen George Thayer, Steve Sutter, John Bussi, Jim Spiering, Jamey Moore, and Bill Fidley securing the first six positions, and with the team's depth supported by Bob Pelz, Will Oswald, Kevin McGlynn and freshman, Vince La Cava, the team was up to par with those of the previous successful season.



Steve Sutter reaches up for a serve.



VARSITY BASEBALL



Albanese stretches to retire Bronco.



Pastorini rips one to left.

The varsity nine should be a prominent contender for the championship. Mr. Fatjo will rely heavily upon his talented pitching corps of Ralph Navarro, Bob Grover, Mike Wright, Steve Gruba, and lanky Bob Gallagher, who will also play first. With the exception of Gallagher, the infield is composed of graduates from the J.V.s. Bill McMonigle and Tom Shirle guard the right side while soph Dan Pastorini, at short, and Bill Hutson guard the left. Consistent performances are expected from lettermen Frank Lynch and Tim Fisher, who share in catching. This "sure win" team is rounded off by a hitting outfield consisting of senior Bob Kelly, sensational juniors Jim McMonagle and Phil Burton.





Pastorini studies pitcher while
Jim McMonagle awaits the pitch.



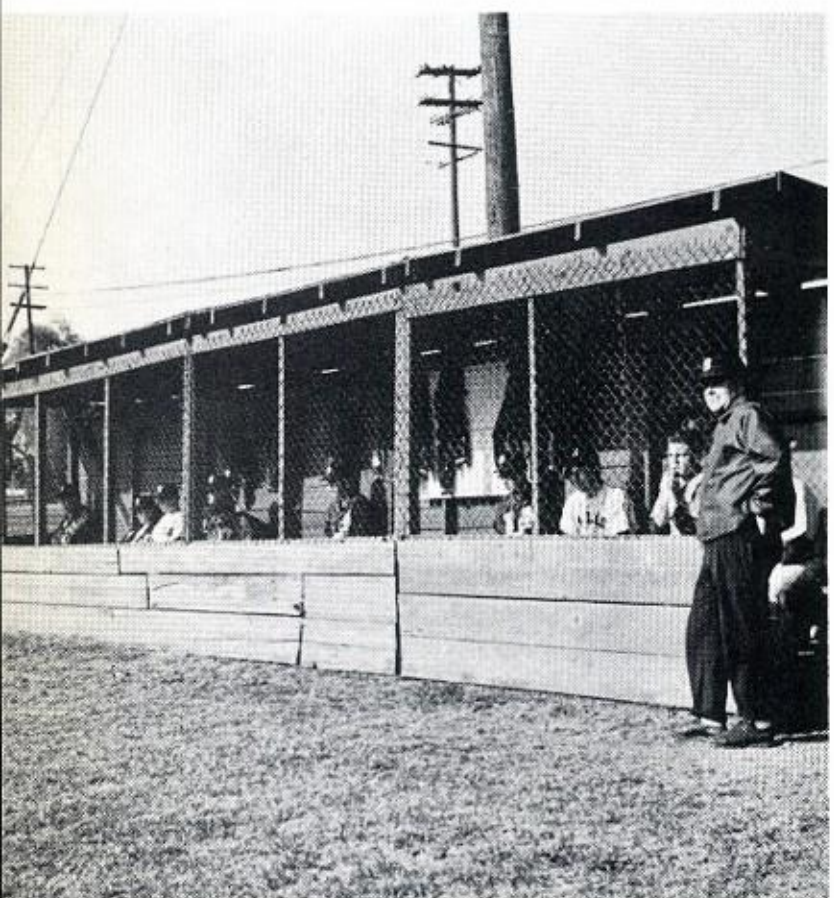
Is Albanese's foot on the bag?

Bill Hutson displays a lightning swing.





J.V. BASEBALL

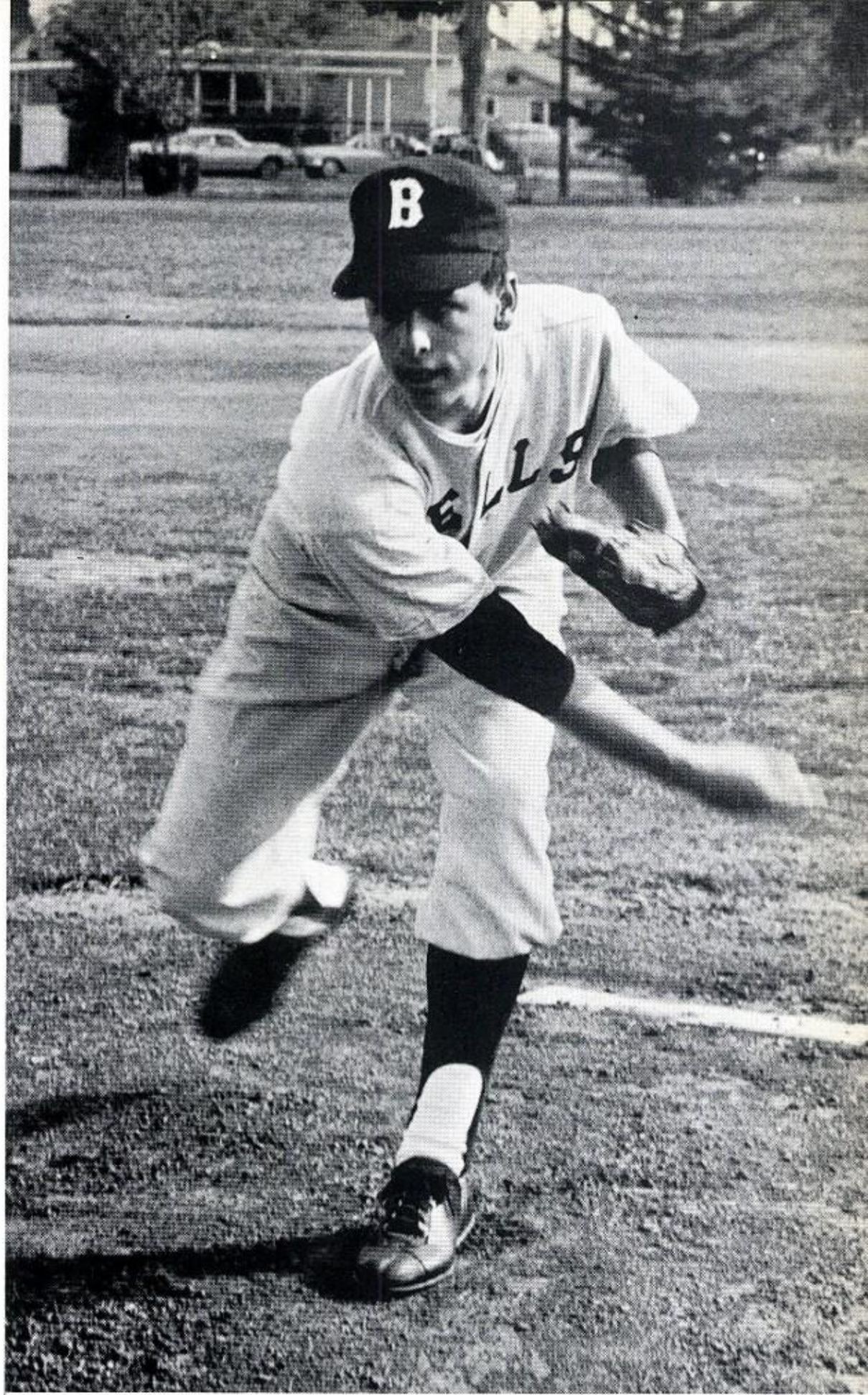


UPPER LEFT: Safe but now cautious opposing runner finds bak. LOWER LEFT: Brother Ryan finds coaching calm while team waits intensely for the next pitch.

Forceful hitting coupled with strong fielding places this year's JV baseball team in a favorable position to repeat last year's performance on the CAL. Coach Brother Ryan is depending on the support of the sophomores and a few experienced juniors to carry the

bulk of the team while overall depth and versatility will be the deciding factor for the outcome of the season.

Occupying the mound are Malley, Nelson, Fernandes, and Linquist, while strong fielding is supplied by McLaughlin, Carboni, and Quartuccio.



Supplementing this year's defensive team is their powerful hitting, a valuable asset to the whole team.

The Bells show overall good prospects for future varsity play, forecasting to produce another of Bellarmine's championship teams.



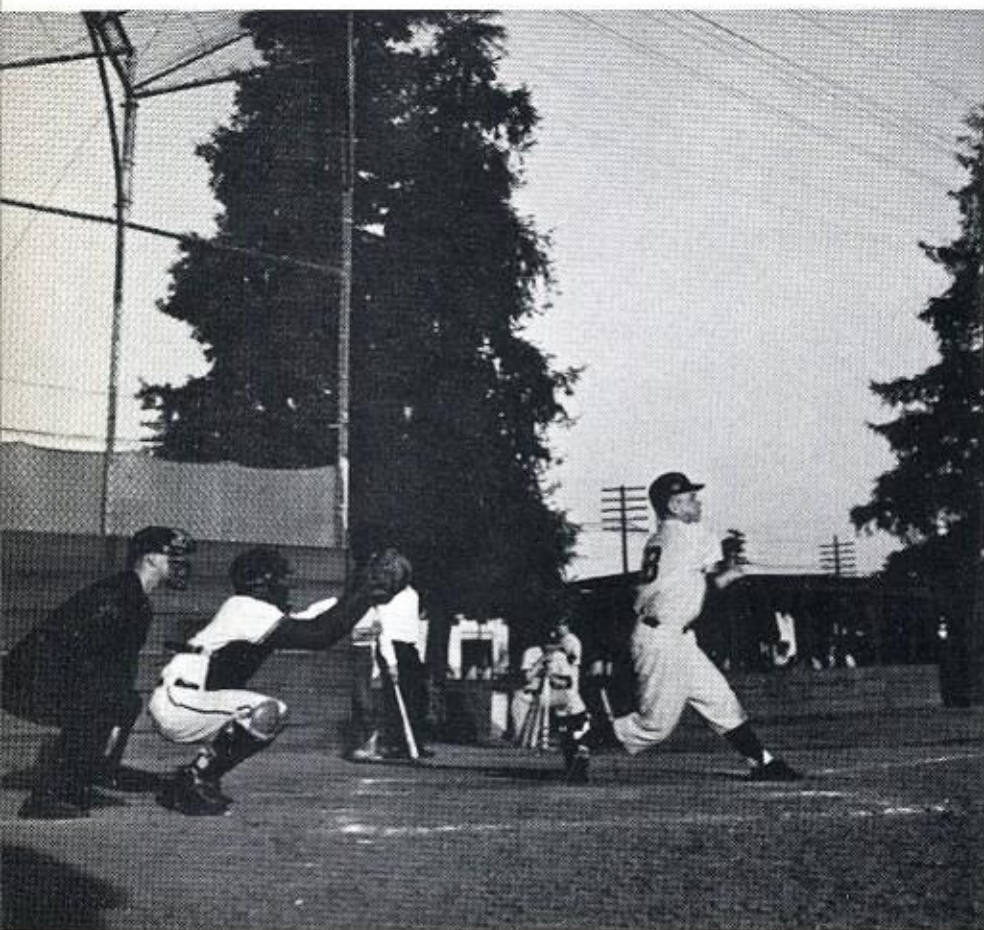


This year's frosh nine, coached by Mr. John Baker, S.J., shows great promise. The throwing is in the capable hands of John Kimbark, Joe McMonigle and Phil Roby. To handle the "blue darters" of the pitchers we have the able catcher, Tim Vatone. The inner defenses are held down by Rick Maida and Bill Bazinet. The strong hitting lies in the potent outfield of Dave Aldesate, Dale McGowen, and Pete Forrest.

FROSH BASEBALL

LOWER LEFT: Forest shows winning form during game.

LOWER RIGHT: Alderete plays catch with himself for perfection.





UPPER LEFT: Pat Ruffo unleashes his anxieties on a poor defenseless golf ball. UPPER RIGHT: Von Felton is teed off.

GOLF

The distinguished tradition of the Blue and White linksters will undoubtedly be renovated again this year, an unprecedented fifth straight C.A.L. title most likely to ensue.

Under the helm of coaches Pete Pieracci and Fr. James Rooney, S.J., the Bells will test the toughest courses in Northern California.

Donning the Blue and White for the last time are Jeff Stenehjem, and Al Parbury. Supplementing their talents are Bob Burns, Pat Ruffo, Steve Lewis, Denny Garvey, Gerry Ferrari, Bill Von Felton, and John McCall.

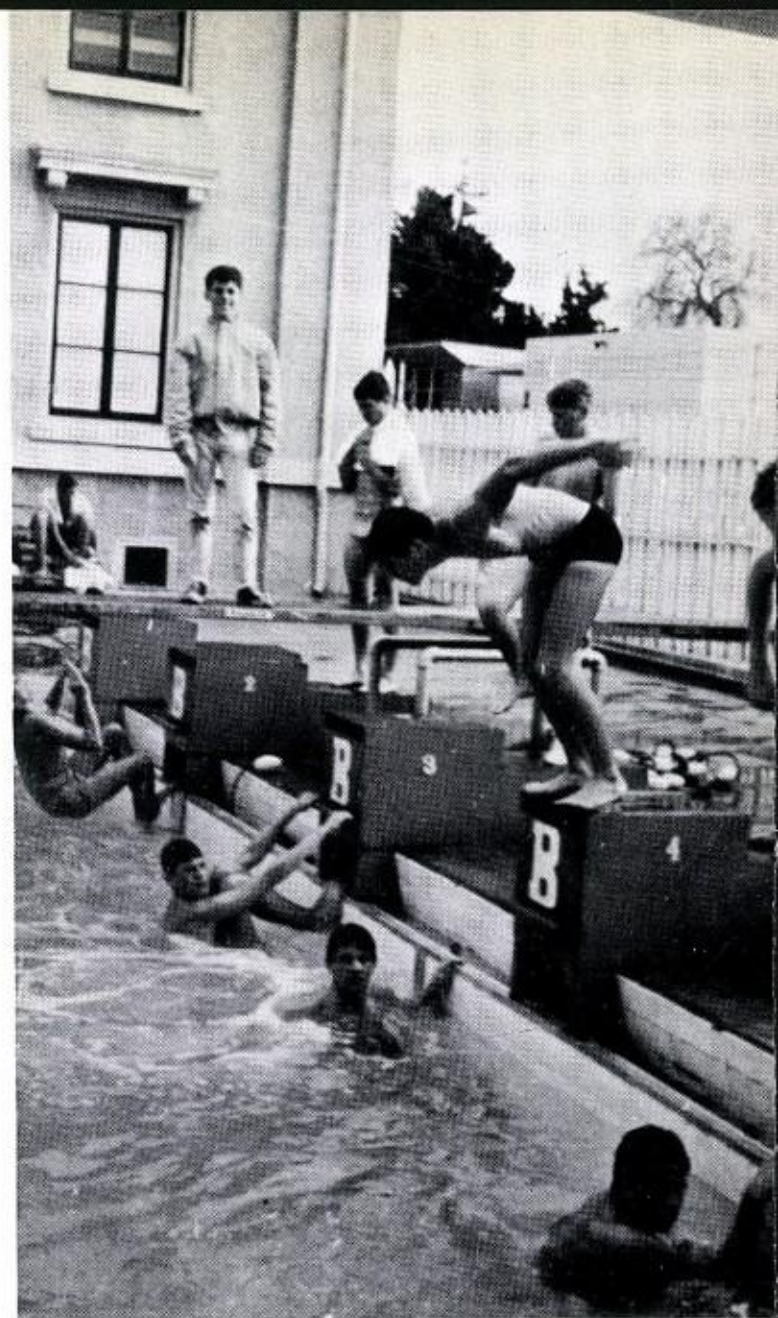


Lewis show 'em how.

SWIMMING



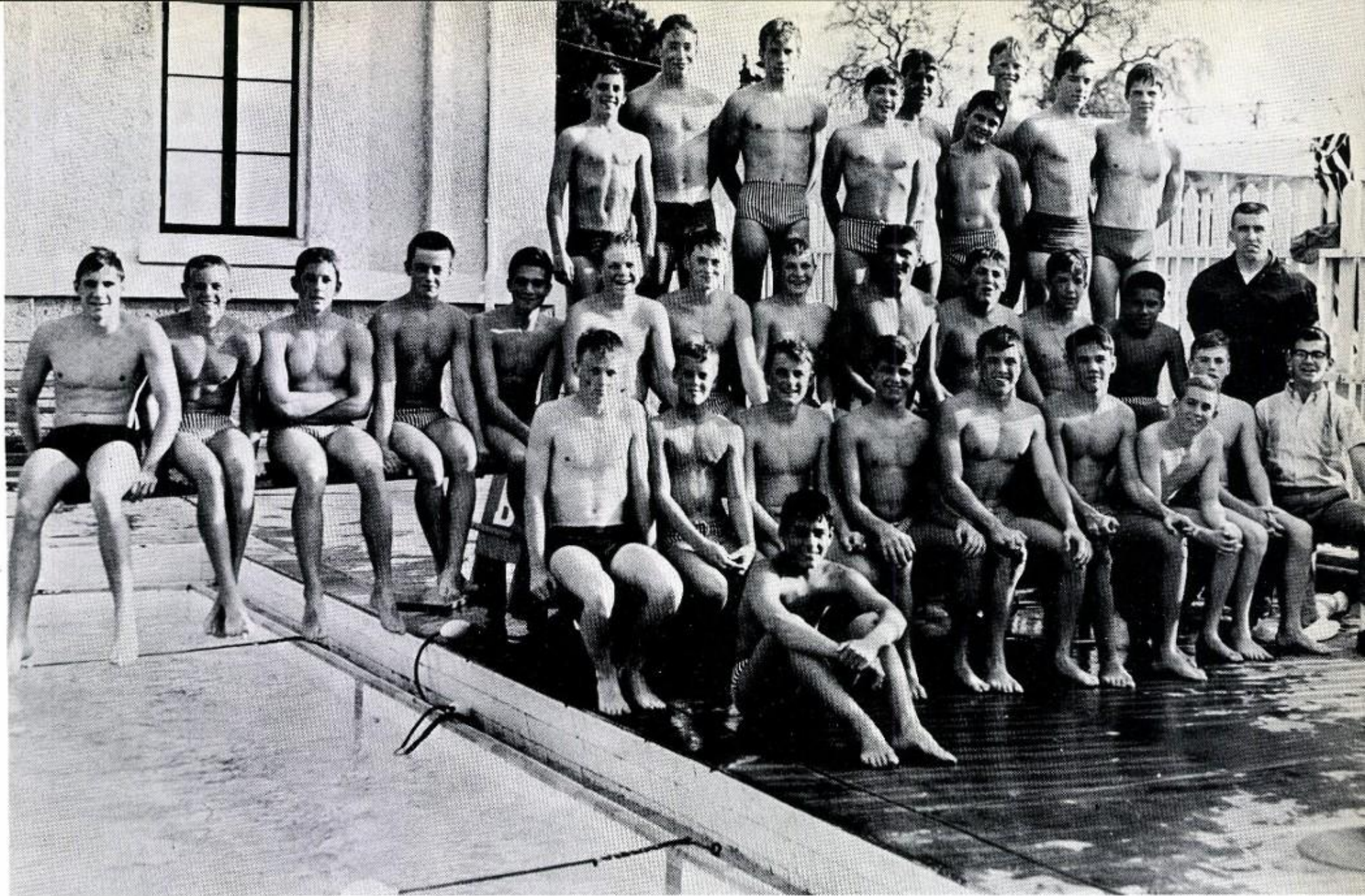
Dave Manchester stretches for a winning time in Varsity 400 freestyle.



J.V.'s practice starts as Charlie Coyne supervises.



The C swimmers tense up at tough Jordan meet.

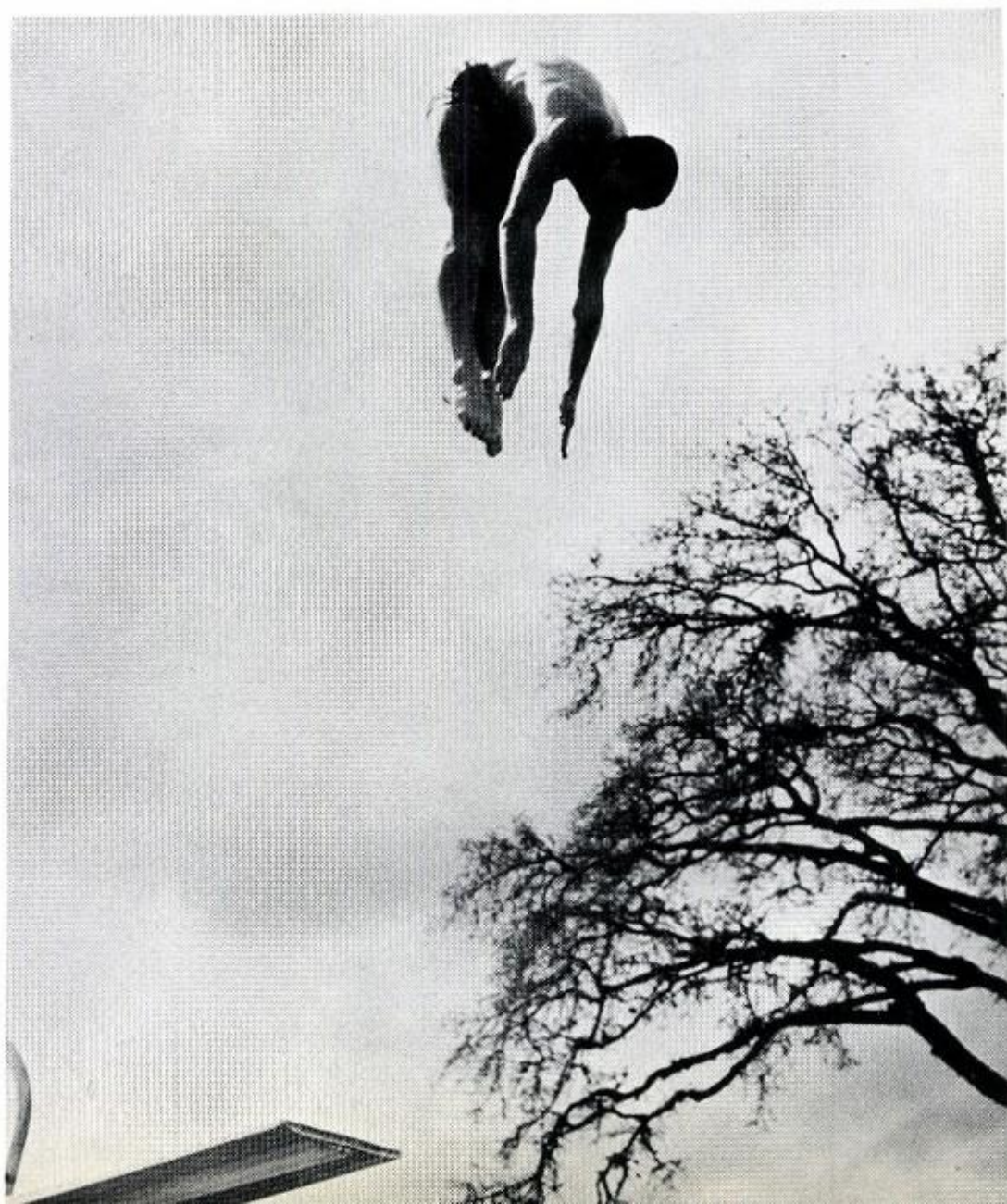


THE J.V. TEAM



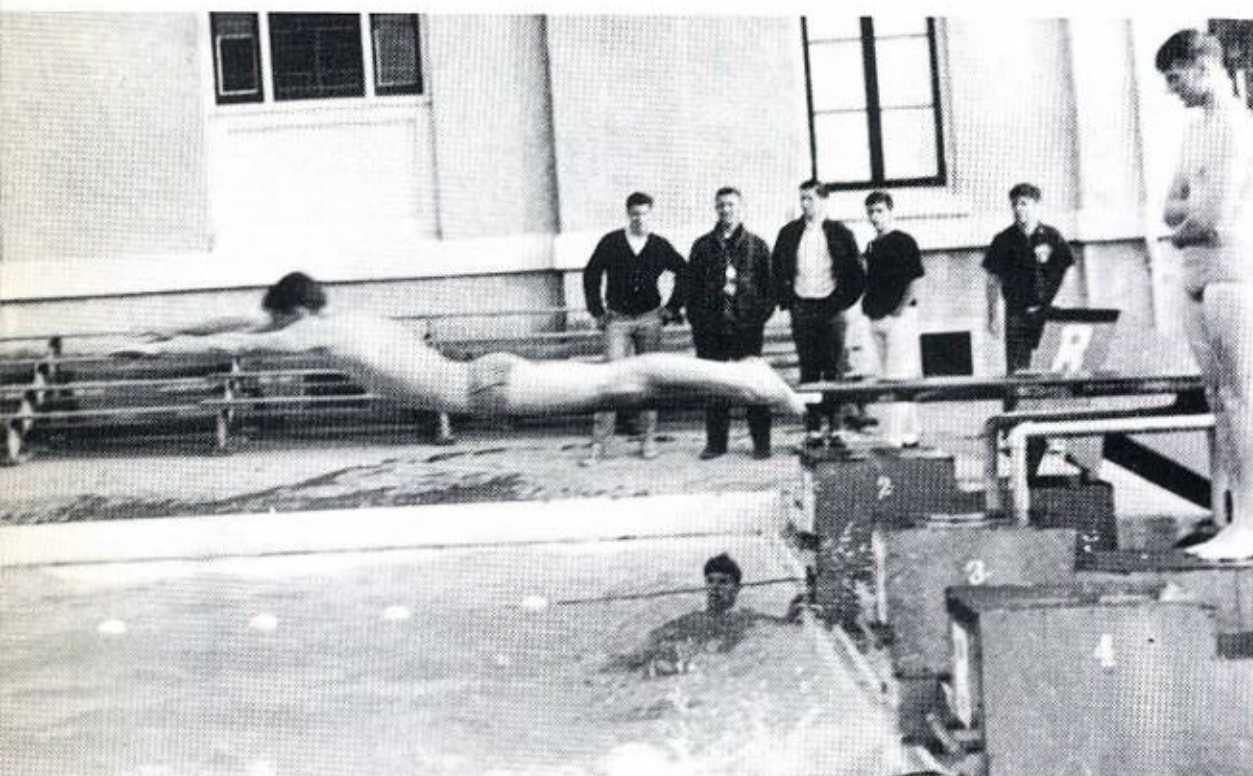
The 1965 Bell Varsity Swimming team was probably the strongest of the past decade. Though the loss of 8 seniors hurt the team, 18 returning lettermen and many J.V.'s filled this gap more than adequately. The best word that could describe this fine team is determined. The loss of hard meets often dampens spirit but the fortitude of the varsity overcame these difficulties and helped win the next time. This sort of team effort was always a prime factor in coming back when it hurt.

Pete Buckley displays the form that made him All-American.



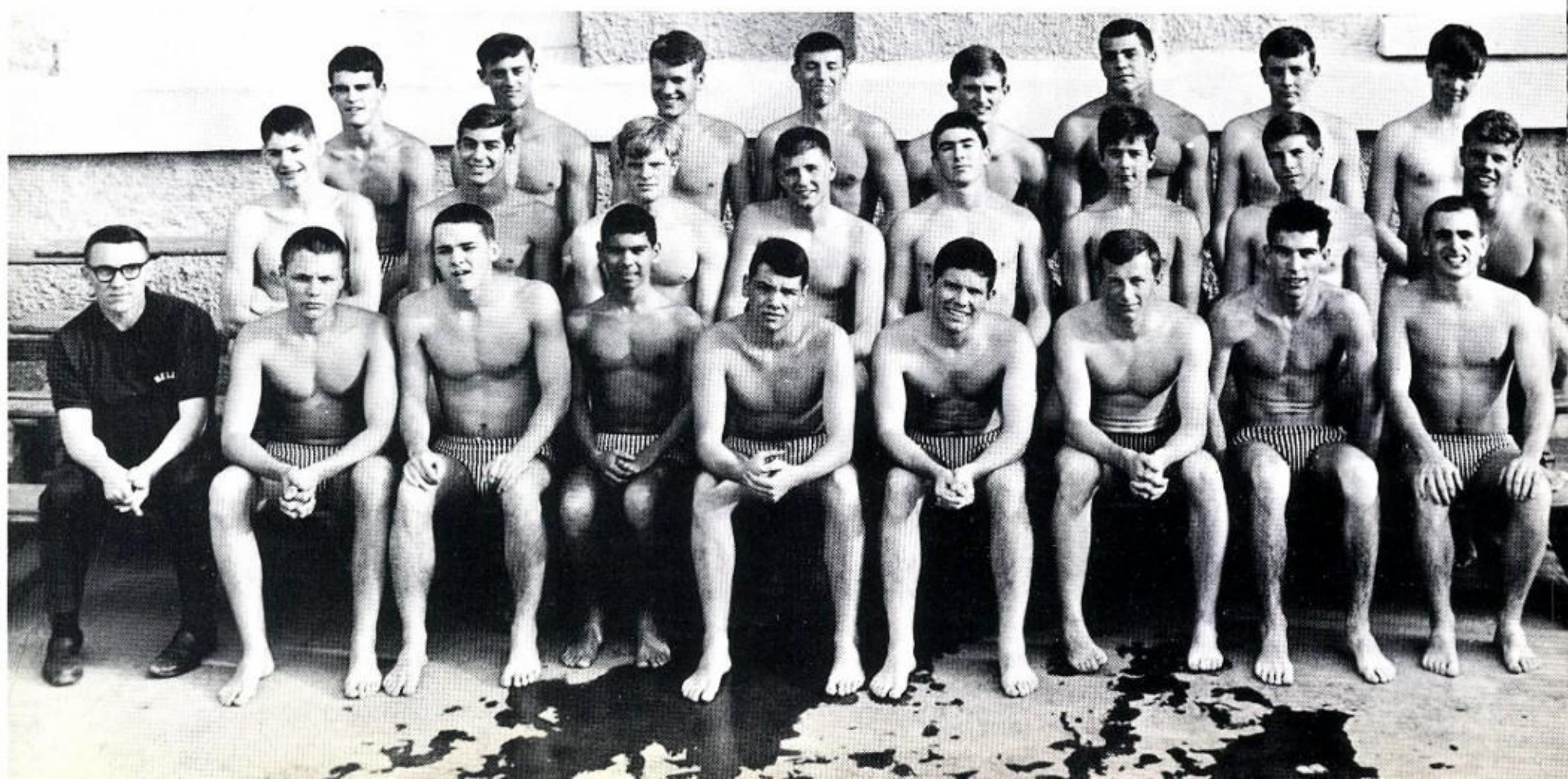


Warren Miller pulls into turn during grueling Individual Medley.



"Howie" Lamothe anchors record-breaking Medley relay.

THE VARSITY TEAM



SWIMMING

The team was spearheaded by a number of seniors. The freestyle events were always well represented with Brian Walsh and Howie Le Mothe in the sprints and Dave Manchester and Steve Carara in the distances. Jim Blaeter, the number one breaststroker, also doubled in the Individual Medley. The butterfly was also well covered with junior Bill Ducitt and sophomore Carl Englert. Pete Giorgianni, Bill Manchester, and frosh Rich Coursen battled among themselves all year for their first places in the backstroke.

The J.V.'s were the best in the history of Bellarmine. With an undefeated season and a number of new records, the J.V.'s can be proud of their 1965 season. The strength of this year's team was phenomenal. There were no weak spots in any events, while 2nd and 3rd strove continually to better themselves. This fierce competitive spirit was the keynote of the team and was a great contributing factor to their fine season. Sophomore Bill Davis and Chris Swalling led the Bells in their efforts. Davis, who swam the freestyle and the breaststroke, also brought home many a relay win. It is doubtful within the next few years whether Bellarmine will see a better junior varsity team.

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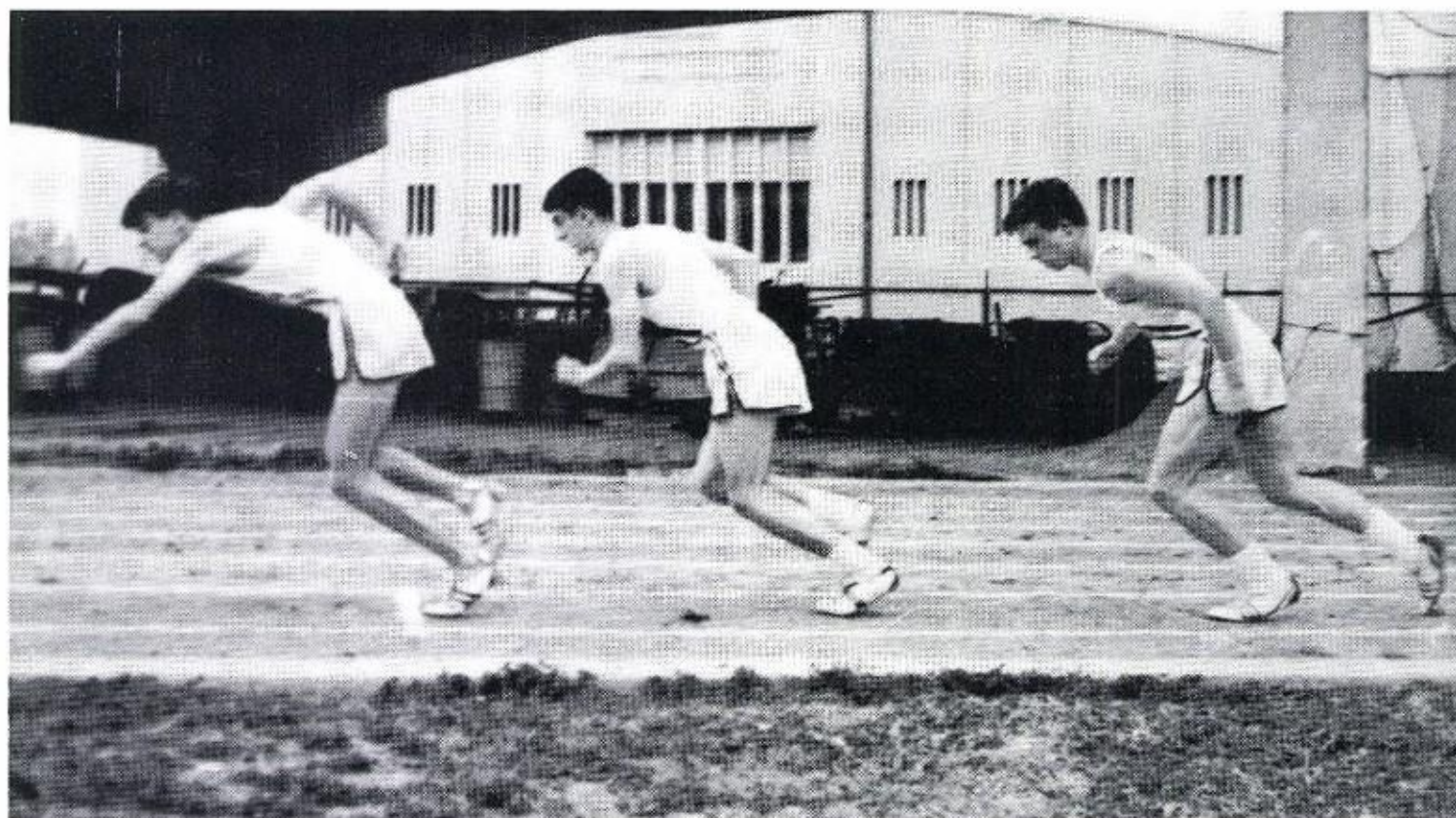


Dave Smith comes closer to his 7'6" goal in the high jump.

The Bell Cindermen owe their victories to very strong team effort, an accomplishment in an individual events sport. The young team, with a backbone of Juniors and Sophomores, was ably coached by Father M. McConville, S.J., Mr. David Johnson S.J., Mr. Bob Mazucca, and Mr. Gil Bernabe.

As usual the strength of the team proved to be in the distance events. Juniors: Bill Mack and Frank Rugani dominated the 880.

UPPER: Mack, Rugani and Mantle start another 880 for the Bells. LOWER: Frosh Marty Ryniewicz shows the form that will establish him among all time Bell distance greats.



Sophomores Him Gilman and Phil Flores in the 440, John McMorrow and Ted Virts in the mile and two mile respectively endured the longer events.

Seniors Bruce Naglee and David Minister provided a one-two punch in the discus at every meet. Naglee was also the star hurdler. Minister did well in the broad jump.

Senior Tom Sauer and Juniors Jim deDiego and Rod Cardella led the sprinters Bob Parine and "Rosie" Rosengana excelled in the shot and the pole vault. With a rugged 17 meet schedule, an excellent coaching staff and hard work the '65 Varsity Track team shows a good chance of capturing the CAL crown for another year.



Spaghetti hair Parina triumphs again with his Vroom action accelerator.

Following true Bellarmine team spirit, the Junior Varsity and Varsity track teams are very close-knit. Several members of the J.V. team compete in both "B" and, if they have the ability, Varsity races or events; thereby giving to the Varsity the depth which helped to make such a successful season possible.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

TRACK



I could run faster if it weren't for these &#%?* hurdles.



Sophs Diebel and Lutenhouse finish 1, 2 in the 660.



"What now coach?" inquires Rosengana from 12 feet up.



Dave Minister impresses Giorgi, Harrington, and Dunlap with his fancy footwork.



Well, at least I can go under it.



Dave Minister attacks another wild animal.



John McMorrow yawns as he wins another easy victory.

J. V. TRACK

The Bell J.V. squad itself, predominantly sophomore, was very strong in its events. Burke, Mullin, and Elrod sparked the sprinters and hurdlers, while Duarte and Clowers led in the field events. Deibel and Luttkenhause were the reliables in the middle distances, as were Varesio and Rymiewicz in the long distances.

The entire team displayed the determination and developed form which will keep Bellarmine a name to be feared in track for the future.

J.V. TRACK TEAM.





CROSS COUNTRY—TOP: Jim Gilman, Bill Mack, Ted Virts, Dave Hinkley, Bruce Naglee, Frank Rugani, Tim McKay, Andy Frey, Bob Varesio. THIRD ROW: Wayne Hoskins, J. Mantle, J. McMorrow, D. McMorrow, Paul Deibel, Joseph Stickney, Burke O'Leary, J. Whearty, Mr. Johnson, S.J. SECOND ROW: Frank McConville, Vinny Salemme, Greg Crooks, Robert Burt, Mike Lutkenhouse, Terry Plette, David Smith, Mike Crowley. BOTTOM: B. Empey, M. Poole, G. Pucci, T. Eshleman, W. Wong, R. Brayovitch, M. Meagher, D. Cahalan, B. Vincent.

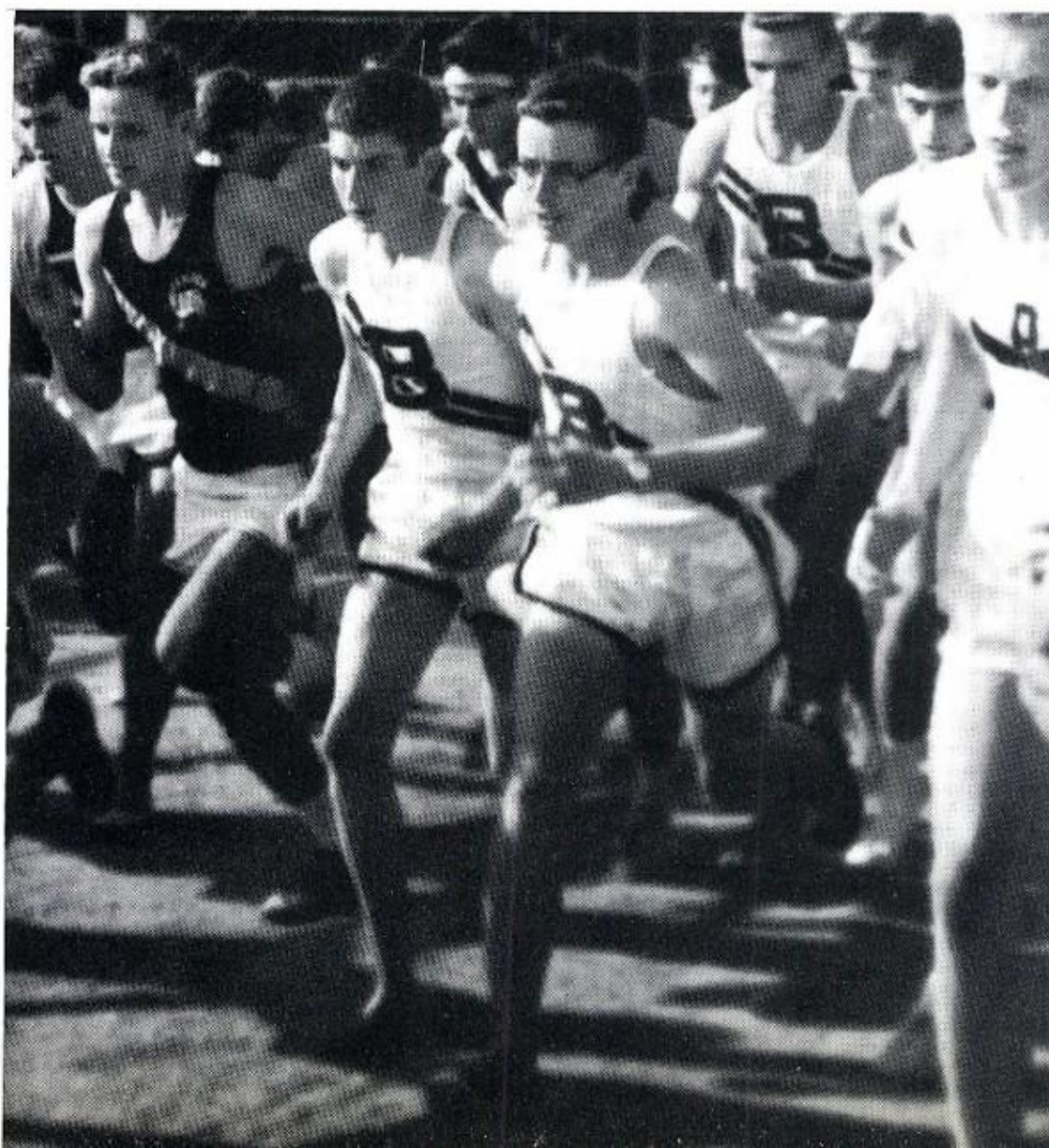
CROSS COUNTRY

Stickney, McMorrow and Nagle begin a two mile race at Los Gatos.

The long distance race is more than an athletic event, and the long distance runner is, and must be, more than an athlete, for cross-country running is physical competition at its most grueling, most demanding, and most rewarding peak. Grueling because the road stretches mercilessly out into the green-gray distance, and the tired runner must continue, never looking back, never slackening his speed.

Demanding because it calls for more than speed and stamina. It calls for grim, relentless determination, bottomless depths of energy, and a desire not only to win, but to conquer: the clock, the terrain, and the runners beating the ground around him. And for him, it is most rewarding, for by the nature of the race he must win it alone. His alone is the defeat; his alone the victory.

The long distance runner must be more than an athlete, he must be a man.



ACTIVITIES

The hands of the Bellarmine faculty and student body:

These are teaching hands—counseling hands.

These are guiding hands—disciplining hands.

These are studying hands—learning hands.

These are growing hands—tomorrow's hands.

These hands will carry with them the weight

Of the Bellarmine reputation.

They will carry them to many far and distant places

Whether they be

Large hands or small hands

Strong hands or weak hands

Rich hands or poor hands.

They will carry this reputation with pride—

And justifiably so—

For they have something to be proud of:

Bellarmino.

These will be powerful hands—leading hands.

These will be enduring hands—outstanding hands.

These will be the hands of Americans—

Your hands,

Bellarmino's hands.





SENIORS—TOP ROW: Smith, Minister, Casey, LaMothe, Toohey, Russum, Wilsey, Dabo, Von Tagen, Manchester, Navarro. MIDDLE ROW: Finn, Davaney, Corbitt, Lounibos, Kimball, Callen, Parina, Erkman. BOTTOM ROW: Yano, Thaler, Grady, Fopianno, Sauer, Bolderick, Swalling, Desmond, Dugan.

Whether the service is a 6:00 AM Mass, a First Friday Adoration, or Sunday evening Benediction; there is always a member of the Bellarmine Sanctuary Society on hand. He sacrifices his time to serve not only the celebrant but to honor his Creator—God. With its membership composed of boarders and a few day students residing near the campus, the Sanctuary Society completes yet another year of steady, unpublished service. Under the moderation of Mr. Flynn, S.J., this organization seeks to further the spirit of Christ in this school. Its Prefect H. Smith, and members are not active only in this one phase of College Park life, but participate in the numerous fields of interest offered to the Bellarman. It is for these reasons, namely their work for Christ and sacrifice of time, that we should here award the Sanctuary Society the recognition that it deserves.



SOPHOMORES—TOP ROW: Smith, Callens, Tarne. MIDDLE ROW: Noonan, Kuschel, Dugan. BOTTOM ROW: Kirk, Morey, Hulsman, Biasotti.

Even with three inch elevators, Crowley still has a rough time.



SANCTUARY OFFICERS: Bolderick, Smith, Sutter, and Moderator Mr. Flynn, S.J.

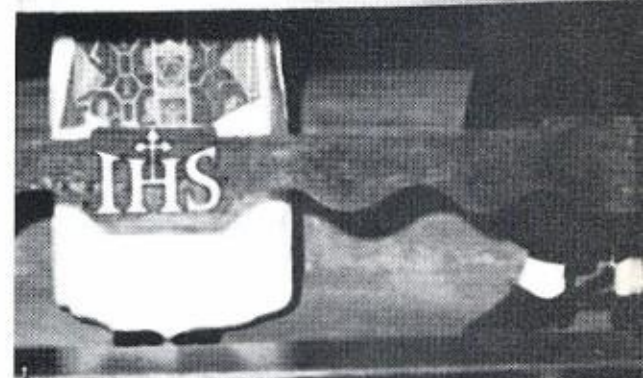




Bill Barry: the epitomy of what a server should be like.



Jim Muenzer assists Father Ryan at noon Mass.



SANCTUARY SOCIETY



JUNIORS—TOP ROW: Thompson, Cardella, Minister, Spiering, Manchester, Fletch, Mason. MIDDLE ROW: Mitchell, Hansell Hudson, Hayes, Corbin, McCullagh, Sutter. BOTTOM ROW: Taormino, Boitano, Domich, The all-time Idiot, Wolf, Brown.

SODALITY MISSION COMMITTEE



Interested Sodalists discuss "Franciscan Apostolates" with East San Jose Friar.

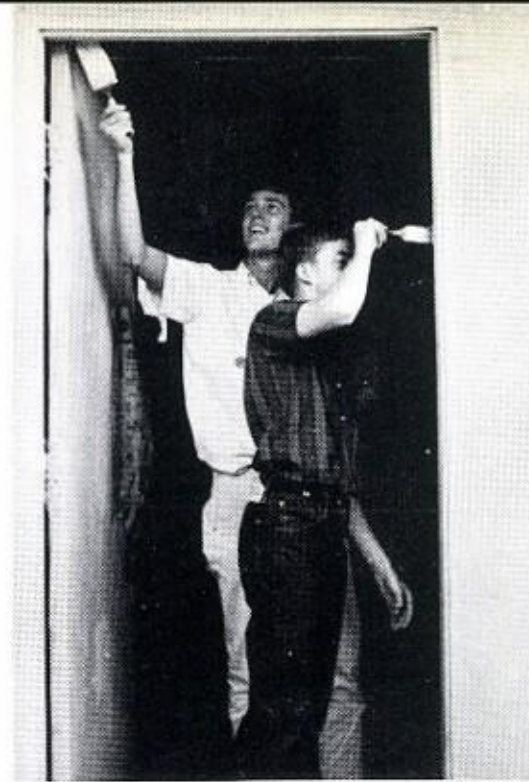


Fr. F. X. Ryan, S.J., moderator. Don Egan, President.



Bell Sodalists gather for daily rosary at San Damian Retreat House, Danville, California.

The Senior Sodality is comprised of twenty-five members who make up two of the Sodality's five cells. These Senior cells are concentrating their efforts towards furthering the goals of the Church's Ecumenical Movement. The Catholic Action Section headed by Frank Lynch has kept the goals in mind in their work with Protestant and minority groups. The Apostolic Section with Ed Watson at its head has been working on campus and at the



Mike Kennedy and John McConville put on the final touches at the Sodality's annual "Paint Party."

Hieker and Frankovich sort donated clothing while volunteering at the local St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop.



Dave Taormino—the pressure behind the 1964 Bellarmine Food Drive.



County Hospital serving and leading participation in the Mass. These groups not only promote the Ecumenical Spirit in the Mass and among other Christian groups, but are also preparing themselves for a future role as Lay Apostles. Their success as Senior Sodalists cannot be measured by the number of apostolates they perform today, but rather by the kind of Catholic leaders they will become.



Inner courtyard and fountain of San Damiano Retreat House, Danville, California.

APOSTOLIC COMMITTEE

The junior's section of the Bellarmine Sodality of Our Lady, the future leaders, began the academic year with highly set goals and a furvor of new ideals. Throughout the entire year these goals and ideals have been the hallmark of their effort, both in spiritual and apostolic endeavors.

The Christian Action cell has embodied all Sodalists in an attempt to bring the Student Body closer to Christ. Lead by moderator John Erkman and prefect Bruce Bottini, they have committed themselves to work with the underprivileged Mexican families in East San Jose; as well as helping the Grail and Gualupe Mission.

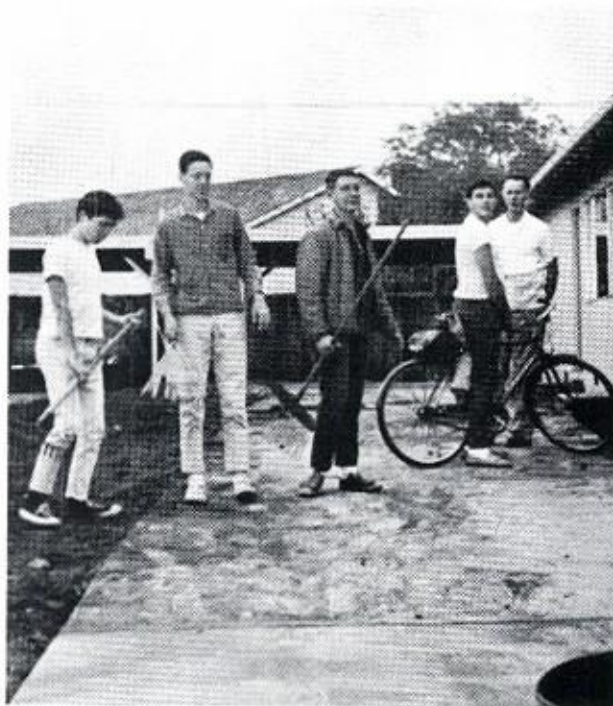
Moderators Jim Ayers and Jim McMonagle have spurred on activity among the members of the Catholic Action Cell in working with the chaplain at Agnews State Hospital.

Don Egan, Dave Taormino, and their group have centered their activities among the school orientated apostolates, such as the Mission and the Food DRIVES.

The sophomore probationers are now expected to attend Mass every day as a requirement for entrance into the Sodality. The idea of selectivity in the Sodality is much more a concern of the Executive Council in hope of attaining a truly effective organization.



Others work, while Dan Collins contemplates on his fractured skull.



Sodalist workers pause for a picture.



Sodalist workers don't pause for a picture.

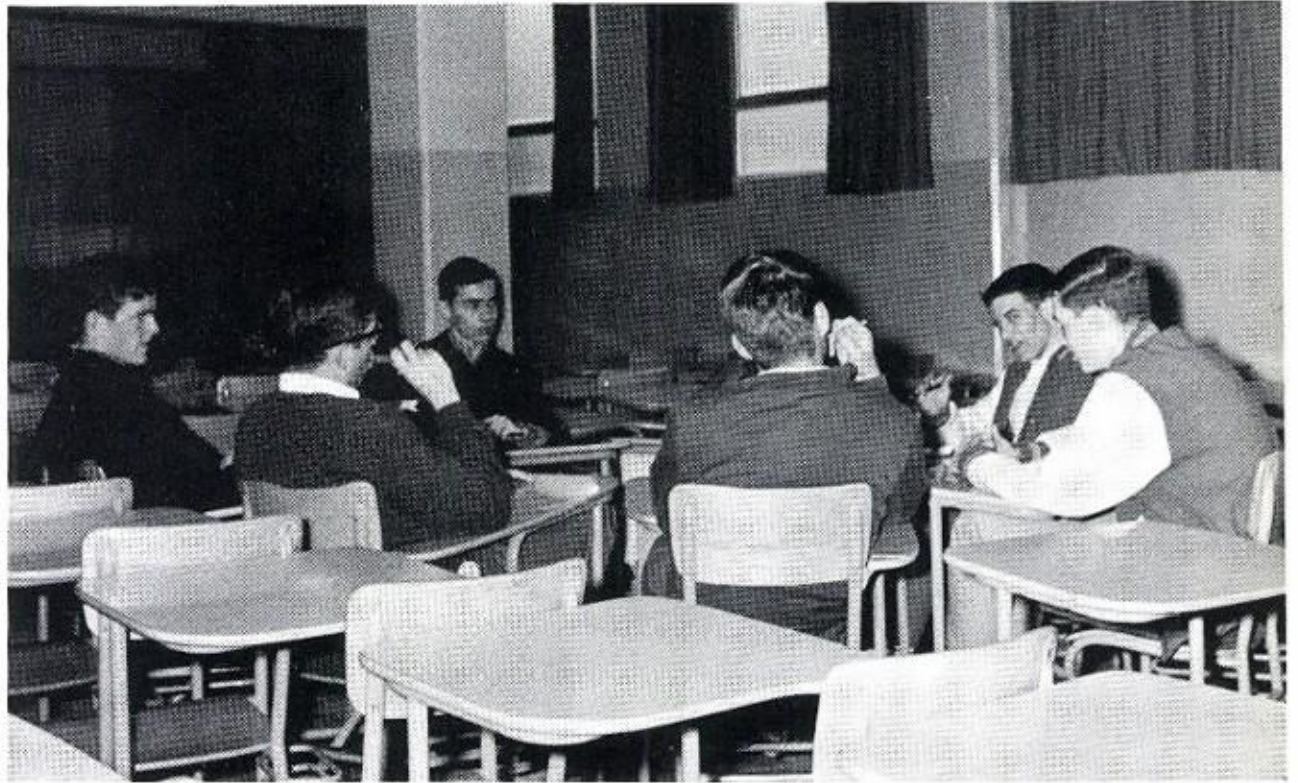


The jovial St. Robert's League Leaders: Musante, Swalling Olenczuk, Kelly and O'Brien.

ST. ROBERTS LEAGUE

St. Robert's League, now in its third year, under the guidance of Father Morris, S.J., and the chairmanship of upperclassmen, provide Bellarmine with a spiritual program which offers scope for spiritual growth, activity, and leadership.

Its nearly 70 members, from all four years, thrive on weekly discussions of timely significance and prove thereby their willingness and daring to integrate their Faith with daily life. These APOSTLES OF PRAYER ARE interested in Christ's Kingdom on earth to enrich themselves with the love of the Sacred Heart, and in turn, to give Him to others.



CARDINAL AWARD WINNING

Neither time nor new editors have altered the unrivaled quality of the campus publication, the **CARDINAL**. The award-winning monthly evidences nearly five decades of newspaper progress. Functioning as a source of pertinent information to students, faculty, and alumni, the glossy white sheets and green inserts have established a favorable and widespread reputation.

In the advent of a fresh tradition the **CARDINAL** staff adopted a modern offset type printing process as a means of general improvement. However, in keeping with the past, trophies and plaques were generously accorded the publication.

Judged as the finest boy's Catholic newspaper in the West, the Catholic School Press Association awarded the **CARDINAL** its highest honor, the Publication of Distinction Ranking. The paper also merited exclusive rankings from the Columbia and National Scholastic Press Associations.



Phil Lounibos, Editor and Mr. Gerald T. Wade, S.J.



Phil Louro, Feature Editor; John de la Forest, News Editor; Terry O'Rourke, Business Editor; Bob Long, Photography Editor; Mike Herning, Feature Editor; and Gary Simoni, Sports Editor.





The money-mad
Business Staff.

Lynch, Brown, Hogan, Delaney, Fried-
lander, M. Wright, Urruela, Mason,
Ayers, Blois, McGuire, Davaney — the
learned gentlemen of the Feature Staff.



Jim Rodgers (Yep! that's the face that
broke the lens), Jim Simoni, Bob Betten-
court, Greg Miller—Photography staff



ART STAFF—TOP ROW: Empey, Manchester. SECOND ROW: Blaettler, Kelley, Stempson. BOTTOM ROW: Ross, Harvey, Lucitt.



TYPING STAFF—TOP ROW: Roney, McKiernan, Desmond. BOTTOM ROW: Yano, Quinn, Davilla.

TYPISTS **BUSINESS** **SPORTS** **WRITERS**

Each June a great portion of the CARDINAL staff graduates, and an eager group of underclassmen endeavour to continue the pattern established by their predecessors.

Phil Lounibos assumed the task of Editor-in-Chief maintaining solidarity within the hundred-strong staff. John de la Forest kept close ties with campus activities as News Editor. A unique dual editorship between Mike Herning and Phil Lauro enhanced variety in the feature section.

The fine photography of the past two years is creditable to Bob Long, the CARDINAL's shutterbug mainstay. Gary Simoni unified himself with Bellarmine's laudable athletic squads both as a participant and the CARDINAL Sports Editor. Advertisements were in plenty while Terry O'Rourke gripped the reins as Business Editor.

Some of the more notable contributor's to the paper's excellence: Greg Urruela, Mike Wright, Paul Pelosi, Jim Casey, Frank Yano, George Quinn, and Dave Minister received little recognition for their efforts.



The Cardinal Sports Writers.



A rare moment of calm in the Catalyst office.

CATALYST

With the advent of a new school year, the College Park Campus witnessed the establishment of a form of communication long lacking on the Bellarmine scene. It is a literary publication called **Catalyst**. Aided by the advice of Mr. John Baker, S.J. and Mr. William Hogan, S.J., Editor-in-chief Ed Church has fashioned a meaningful supplement of youthful expression in our high school world. The first efforts of the periodical's staff—Prose Editor John Friedlander, Poetry Editor Brian McGuire, and Photography-Art Editor Jim Simoni—were enthusiastically received.

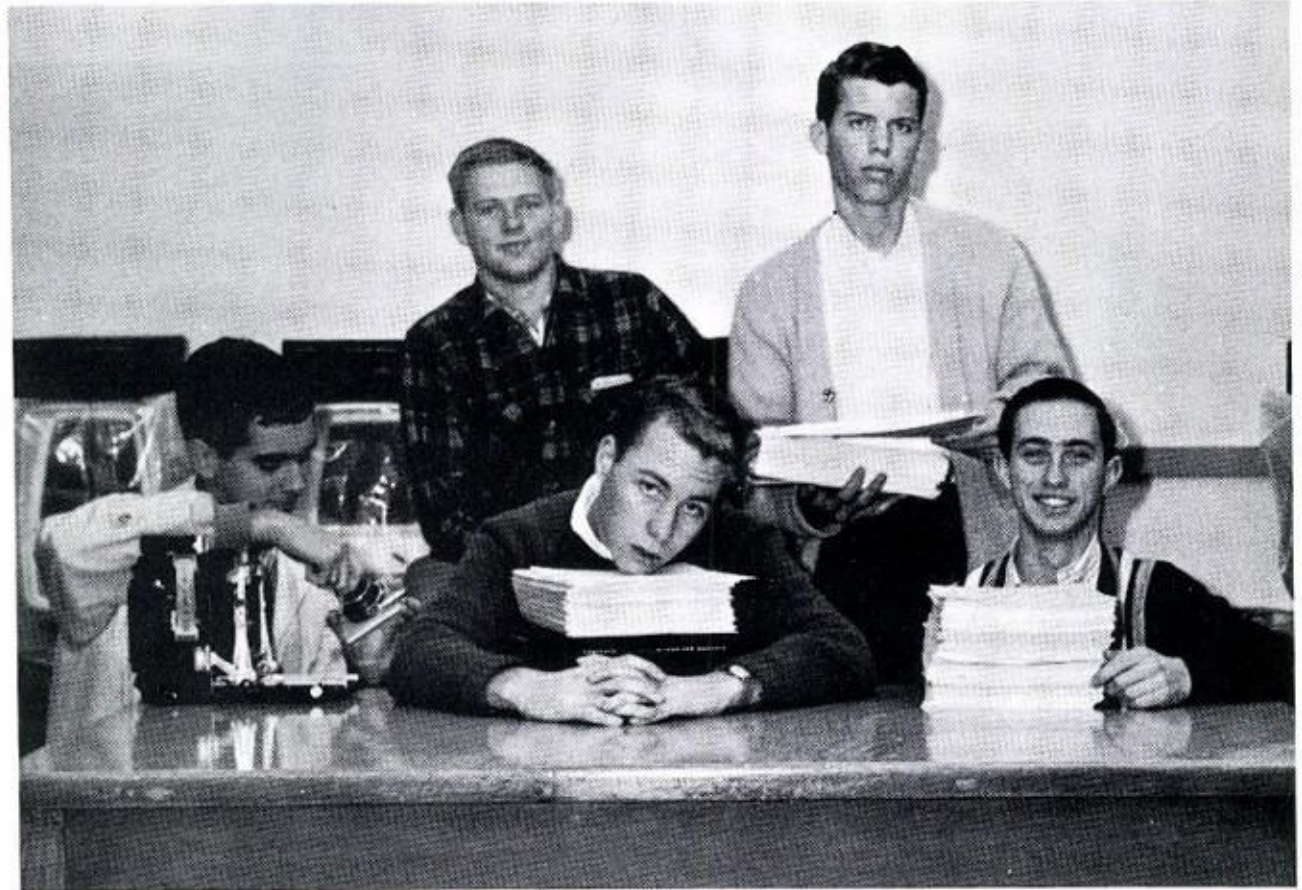


Mr. Hogan, S.J., having one of his perennial brainstorm.

CARILLON



Fine and Grady Assist Mr. Grimaldi, S.J.



Manchester's Art Staff tries pop art.

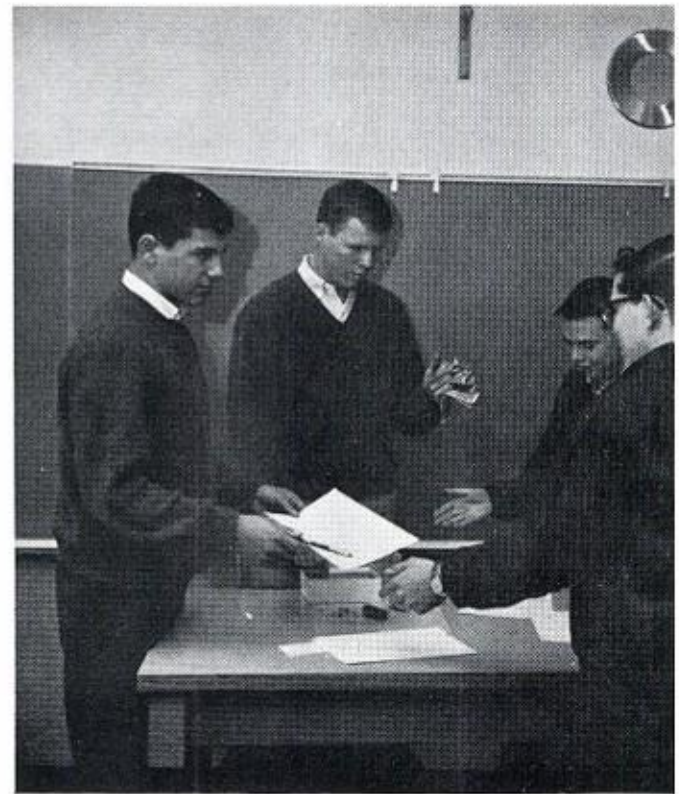
EDITORS: Well, are you ready?



**DEADLINES
FINGERPRINTS
DOUBLE
EXPOSURES
LOST
NEGATIVES
LAYOUT
MIDNIGHT
DEADLINES**

EDITORS

There is always a certain sadness as the final year of High School reaches its hectic finality, a sadness which feeds itself upon the fact that some good things cannot go on forever. It is a time of emotional partings and exchange of good luck. But the burden of the efforts to insure a kind of immortality for past High School days falls on the yearbook. The 1965 Carillon has undertaken the task of fulfilling this need. A few faithful workers like Ed Watson, John Giorgianni, Greg Fine, surrendered themselves to many long hours of layout and proof work. Our cameras were there thanks to Jim Rodgers, Garrett Tollkuhn and many others. If the Carillon has succeeded in reflecting this year in a manner worthy of Bellarmine their long hours of faithful work have been sufficiently rewarded.



UPPER RIGHT: Giorgianni and Buckley keep their eyes on the Shekels from "Gold Name" campaign. MIDDLE: Photography Staff on the go. BOTTOM: Layout Staff: ("Well here we are again")





THE LAST DEADLINE

Well, here we are!



Carillon copy staff organizes inspirational seance.

. . . And for our next trick . . .

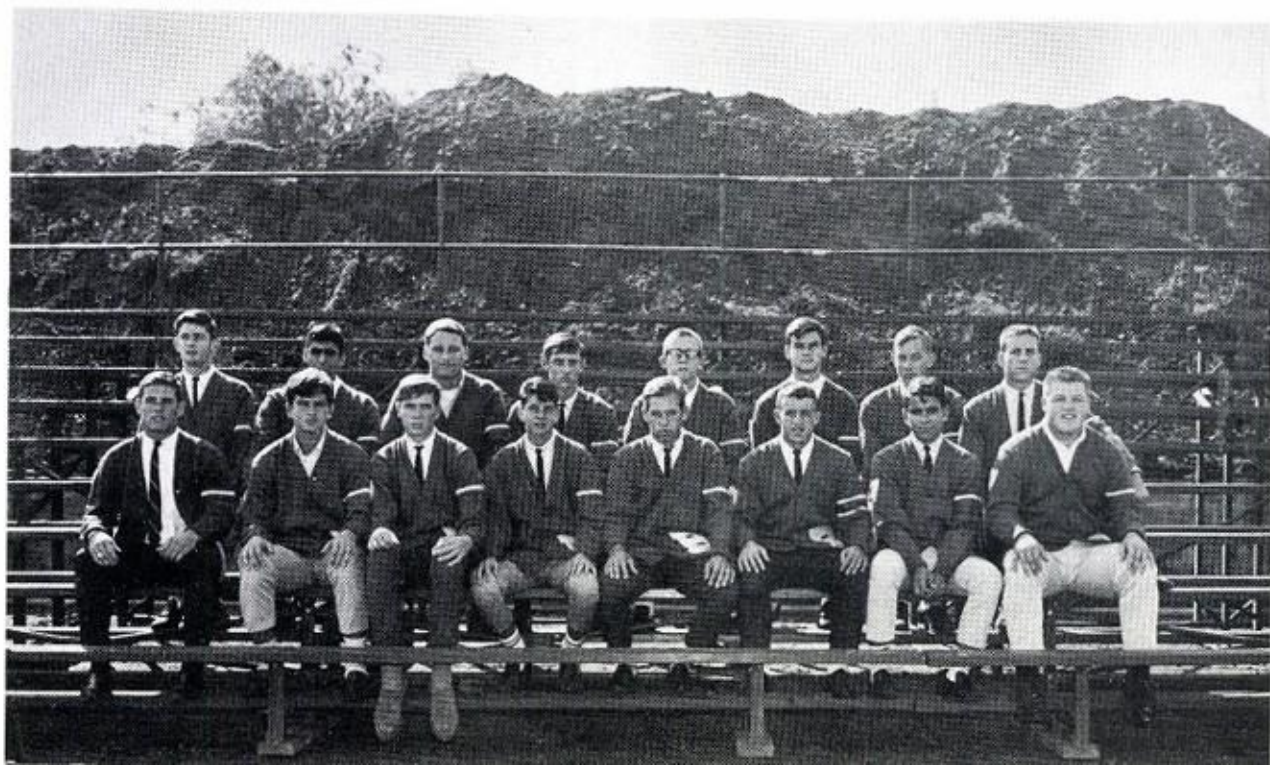
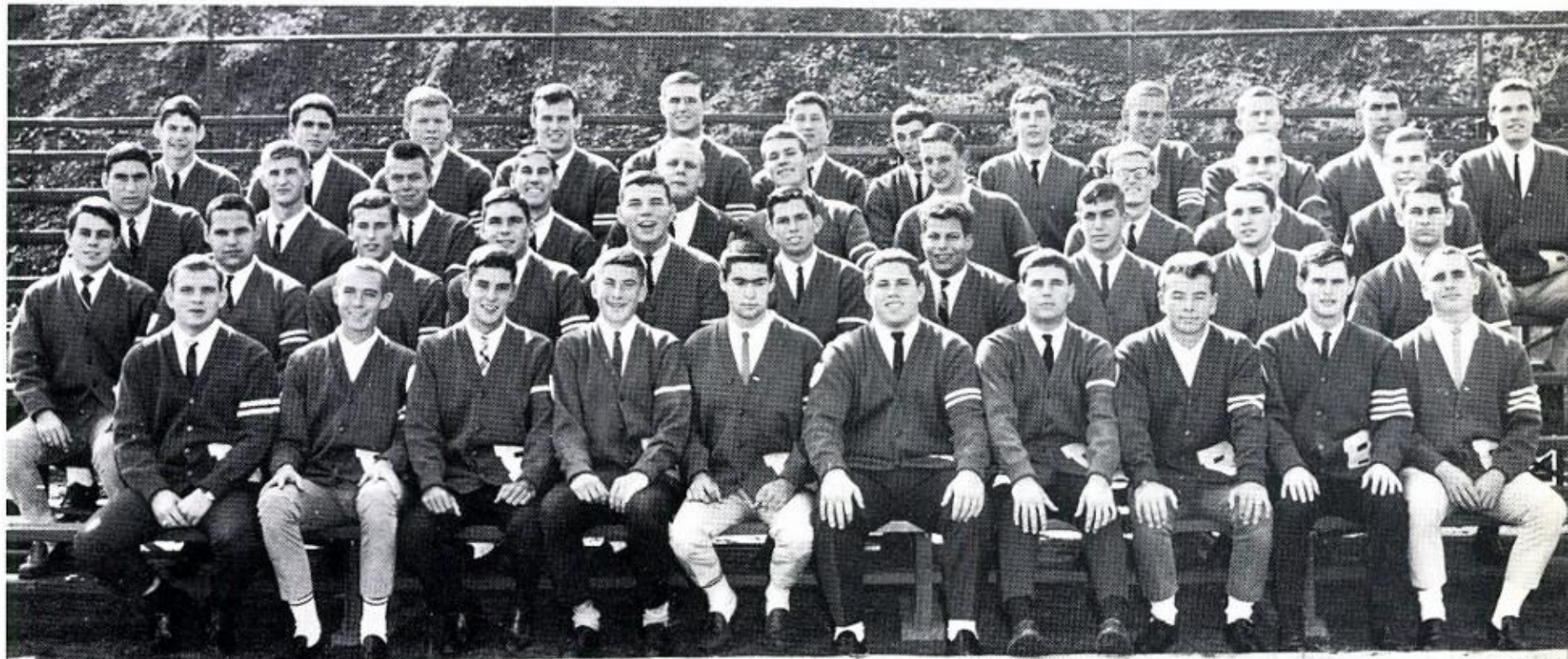


BLOCK B

UPPER RIGHT—OFFICERS—STANDING: Wahler, Navarro, Father Costa, S.J., Keith. SITTING: Simoni, Herning.

UPPER CLASSMEN—TOP ROW: Russum, Chartz, Buckley, Keith, Grover, Smith, Minister, Manchester, Bussi, Gallagher, Navarro, Naglee. THIRD ROW: Urruela, Blaettler, Carey, Imwalle, Pezzola, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Lamothe, Herning, Wright. SECOND ROW: Bonaccorso, Simoni, Battaglia, Wahler, Kelly, Parina, Edwards, Bond, Olenczuc. BOTTOM: Foppiano, Fiolek, McKenna, Stickney, Boldrick, Fischer, Moore, Stenehjelm, Thaler, Carara.

UNDERCLASSMEN—TOP ROW: Colla, Pelosi, Briggs, Lucitt, Dempsey, Mack, Minister. BOTTOM ROW: Burton, Finta, Manchester, Sutter, Burns, deDiego, Ruffo, Telesmanic.





Mr. Romano will welcome any brave character into his den of treasures at the Theater Guild office.

THEATRE GUILD

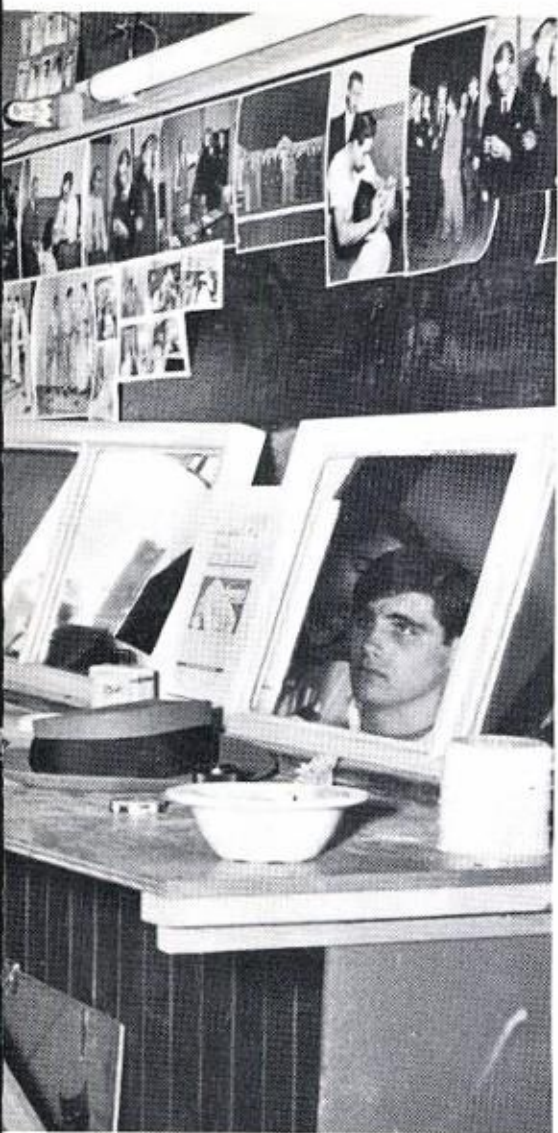
The female members of the cast attracted very much attention.



A glimpse of the dressing room

While everyone else works, Gabriele studies.





Dennis Ward and Jim Ayers posted the ads.

HARVEY

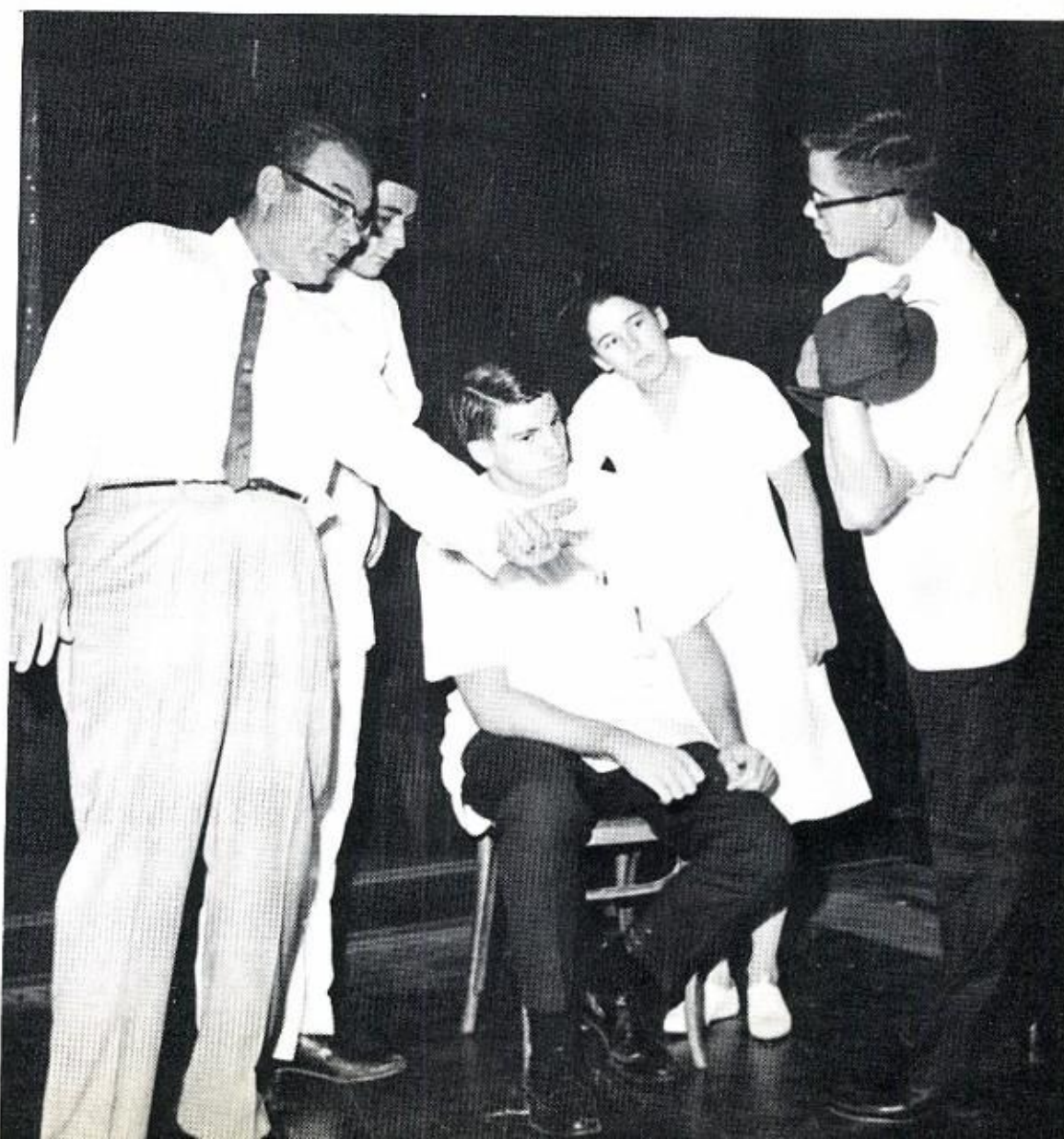
The Theatre Guild's fall production, **Harvey**, was presented in the round. This riotous comedy centered around Elwood P. Dowd and his friend who just happened to be a six-foot, invisible rabbit named Harvey. This was also the first mixed-cast production ever at Bellarmine. The male roles were well-handled by John Karmendy, Jim Bacigalupi, Terry O'Rourke, John Ewen, Larry Bruni, and Dennis Ward.

The spring production, **The Cat and the Canary**, was a murder melodrama presented in the picture-frame stage style. Another mixed-cast production, the play revolved around several young people who were present at the reading of a relative's will in his secluded country mansion. Playing the male leads were Jim Bacigalupi, John Karmendy, Larry Bruni, and Terry O'Rourke.



Many hours of practice polished the performances.

One of the female members of the cast eyes a protrusion from Ewen's hat.





Glee Club before the Mother's Club.



"A What?"



Iglesias can't stop singing "Granada".



Variety Show Drum Sadists.

GLEE CLUB VARIETY SHOW

A "Gay Ninety" Representation
in the Variety Show.





At the entrance of the band room.

Mr. Paul Montesano, director of the Bellarmine Band for over eighteen years, was in the hospital seriously ill; the Band was left with no director; and sixteen of last year's members had not returned. The membership was down to a record low in the history of Bellarmine. It was the por-



The band strikes up a tune at half-time.

The Amigos incognito entertain at a rally.



tentous task of fifteen dedicated musicians to provide the traditional music at football and basketball games and at the Variety Show. It was only with the help of Mr. James Talluta as director during the first semester that this was realized. Mr. Montesano was back for the second semester, and the success of the Variety Show was largely due to his efforts. Under the organization of Fr. Thomas Delaney, S.J., and the leadership of Ed Church, Band President, and John Pedersen, head of the Dixielanders, the Band had a successful year.



BELLARMINE BAND

Dixielanders



RALLY COMMITTEE



Bellarmino maintains a broad diversity of activities of a continually widening scope. Necessary to each of these activities is the support of the student body. Without this support there can be no real success nor sense of accomplishment. To insure, boost, and generate Bellarmine school spirit is the goal of the Rally Committee. Cheerleaders: Roby, Lamothe, Toohey, Thaler and Desmond.



Rally execs—Lynch, Mr. Hogan, Mr. Wade—pause for us.



Sarah representatives take their giant prune home.



RALLY COMMITTEE—STANDING: Lucas, Ward, Smith, Lucitt, "Bashful", McKiernan, Regan, Friedlander, Manchester. KNEELING: Empey, McGuire, Wooten, Howe, Blanchard, Cassela.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE



LOWER LEFT: "Quiet, Fans."

LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Crosby, S.J., sits bemused while Jim Ayers oozes savoir-faire.

UPPER LEFT: Jim Ayers and John Howe look over their case for this year's debate topic.





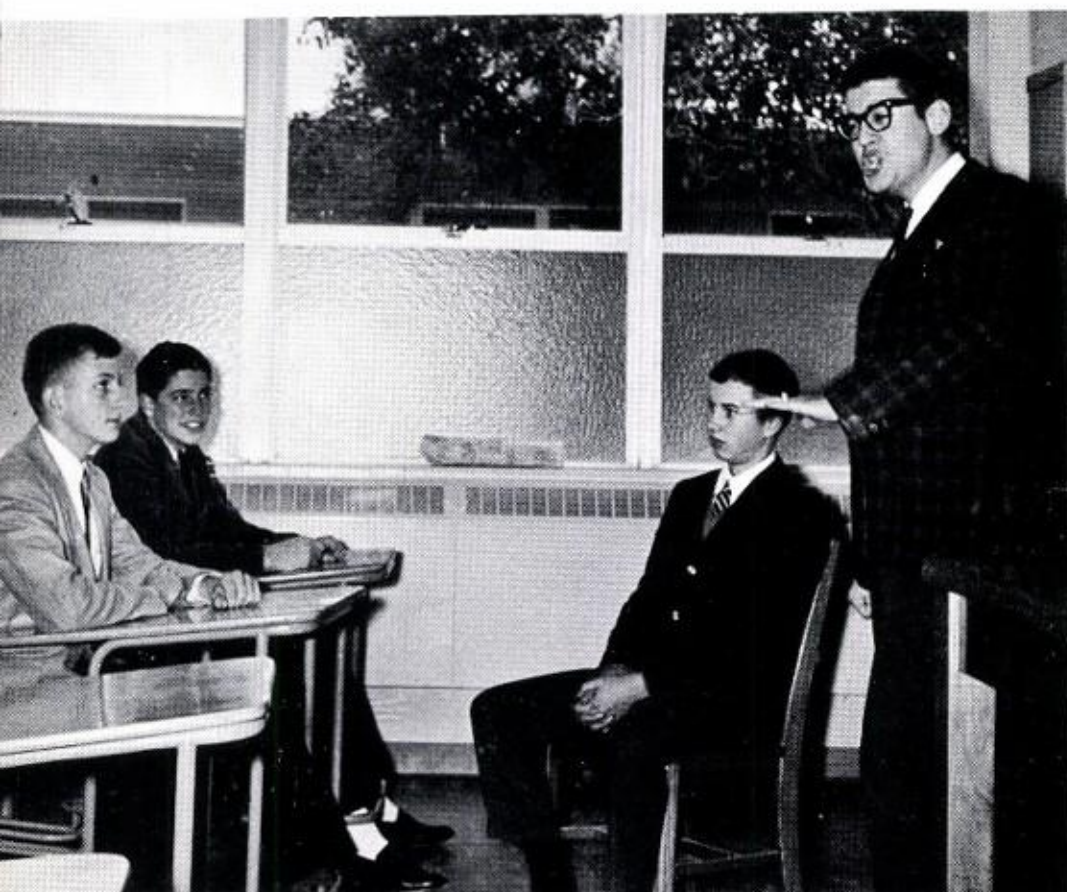
A few NFL seniors with Mr. Schmuki, S.J. on their way to the Los Gatos Meet.

Student Congresses also set the stage for honors for Bellarmine's N.F.L. In the Senate, presided over by Jim Ayers, Ray Van De Moortell was nominated as national Senator. In the House of Representatives, Tom Weston received the same nomination, while Jay Friedlander, Dave Schardt, and Phil Lauro were awarded outstanding speaker medals in their respective houses.

At every stage underclassmen furnished the depth necessary for an excellent team. Particularly important were Ron Oster and Rich Casey in Debate and Jeff Balash in Impromptu.

The team sparkled from the early area tournaments to the impressive victories the N.F.L. District, State, and National Tournaments. Much of the credit for the year's successes must go to Mr. Donald Crosby, S.J., and his assistants, Mr. Jerrold Schmuki, S.J., and Mr. Thomas Splain, S.J. The final results of their organization and coaching were the rewards of victory.

LOWER LEFT: Van de Moortel gives a dramatic interpretation of a De Gaulle press Conference.
LOWER RIGHT: Lauro—I think I'm going to be sick.





Soph Oratorical Contest winners, Frank Hughes, Ted Virts, and John McMorrow.



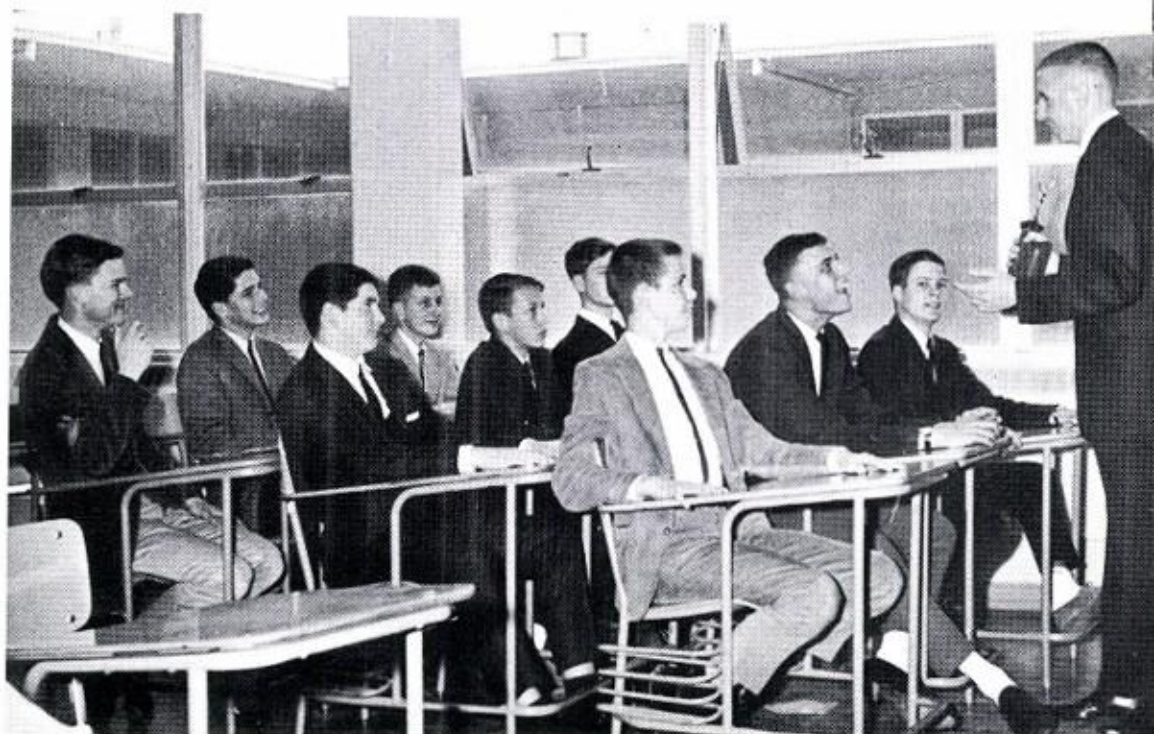
All in a day's work.

NFL BEAT FREMONT TRIP TO CLAIRMONT FINALS AT SANTA BARBARA NATIONALS??

Led by a strong core of talented seniors, the Bellarmine speech team enjoyed another season of successive victories. In the tough competition of the National Forensic League Bell speakers continued to rank as one of the top teams in the state of California.

The early tournaments saw Jim Ayers win first place in both extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking. Perennial state qualifiers Ray Van De Moortell and Tom Weston placed first in Dramatic Interpretation and Oratorical Interp. respectively. Later tournaments at Stanford, U.S.F., and Claremont were the scene of first places in oratory by Dan Collins and in impromptu by Don Egan.

In Debate competition the team of Jim Ayers and John Howe was consistent throughout the year climaxing early wins by qualifying for the State Tournament held at Santa Barbara.



Jeff Balash tells admiring underclassmen how he received his first trophy.



Egan, Enright, and Schardt submit their orders for debate material.

The school year of '64 and '65 proved to be a profitable one thanks to the five officers that led the Bells through it. John de la Forest (upper right) led the Bells as president; as vice-president, Frank Lynch (lower right) fired the spirit at Bell rallies necessary for victory. Especially commendable was Tom Weston (lower left) in his job as school correspondent. John Lounibos and John Hogan (upper left) acted as treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. These hard-working leaders deserve much thanks for their efforts and gains.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SENIORS

Life was simple once;
Our goals were near, and easily grasped.

We were relaxed once;
Unhurried, unworried, content.

We gave little once;
Our hands would rather take.

But we have matured;
The stubble on our chins annoys.

Our hands can more than hold;
They reach.

Our goals are far now, neither easily sought,
Nor easily achieved.

But as our hopes have grown,
So, too, have we grown.

Our hands are larger,
Our grips are stronger.



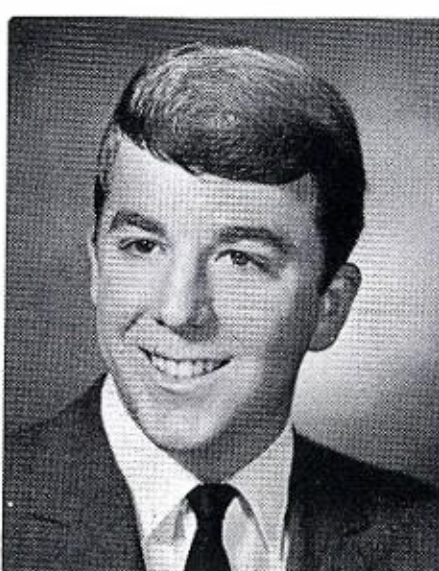
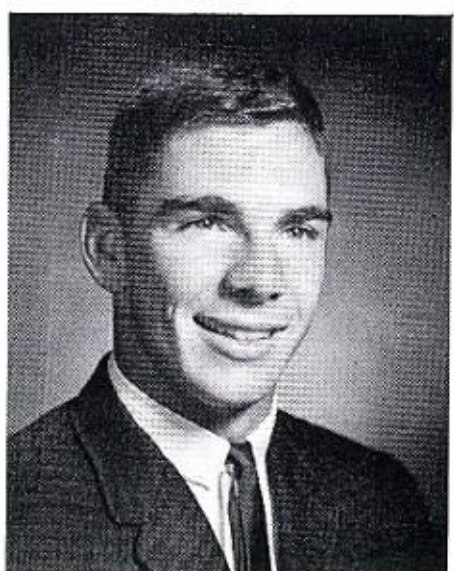
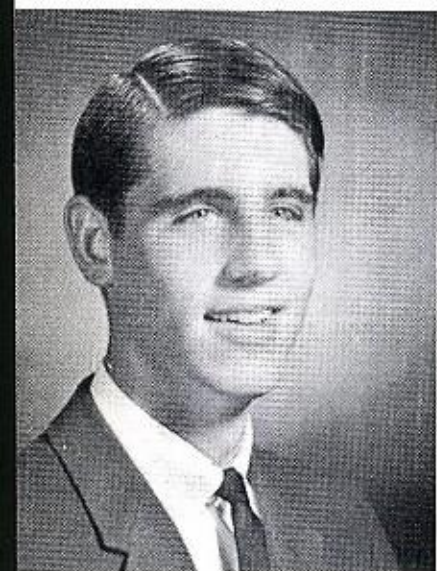
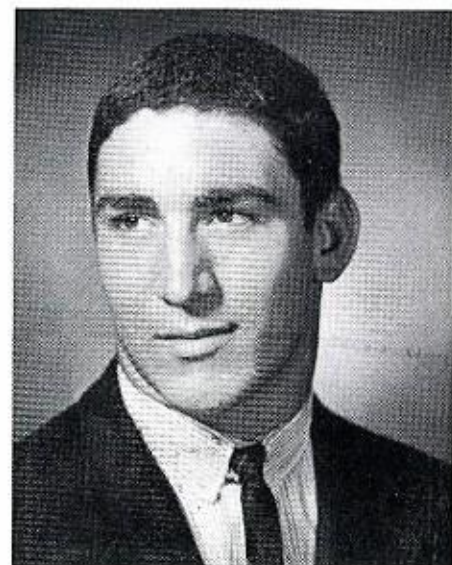
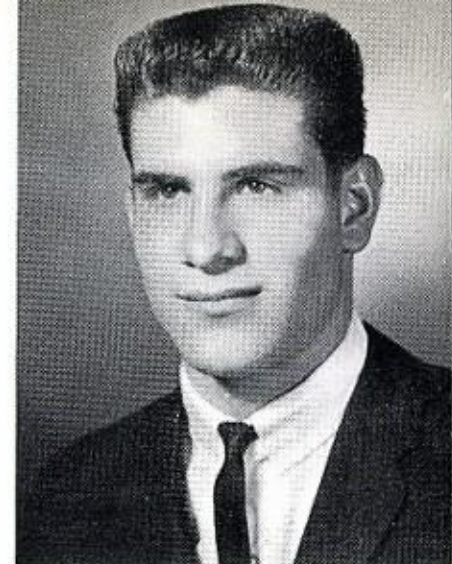
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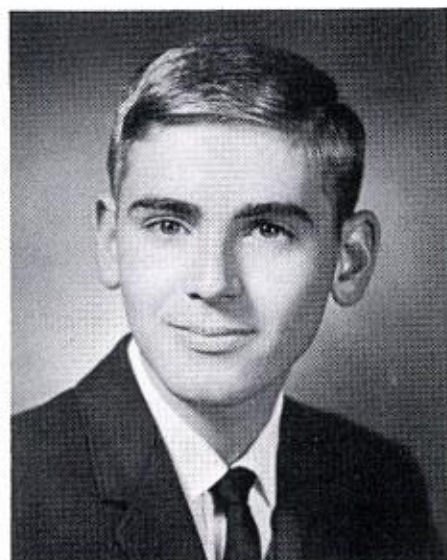
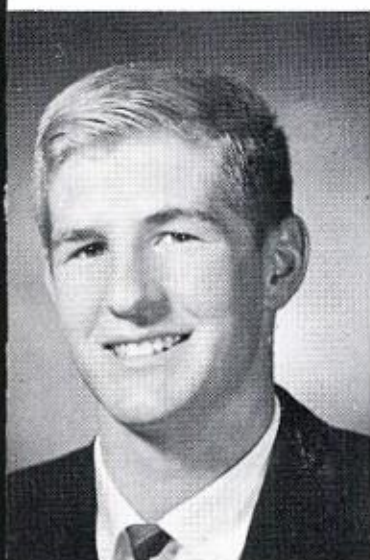
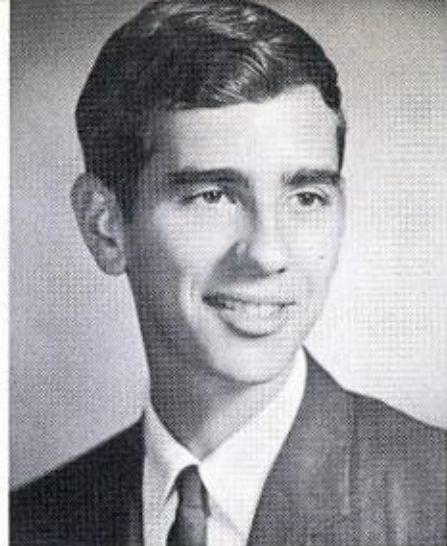


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The National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists from Bellarmine: BACK: Bill Cleere, John Friedlander, Dennis Ward, John Pedersen. FRONT: Frank Yano, Greg Urruela, Greg Regan, Jim Ayers, Vic Pizzo.

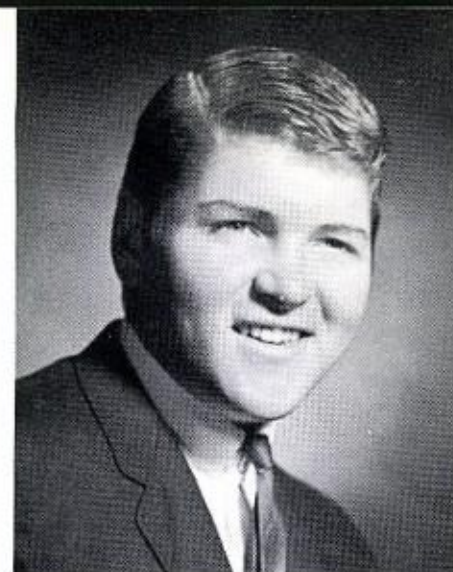
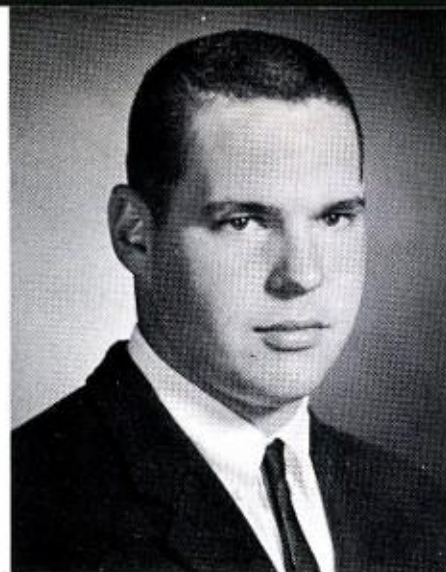
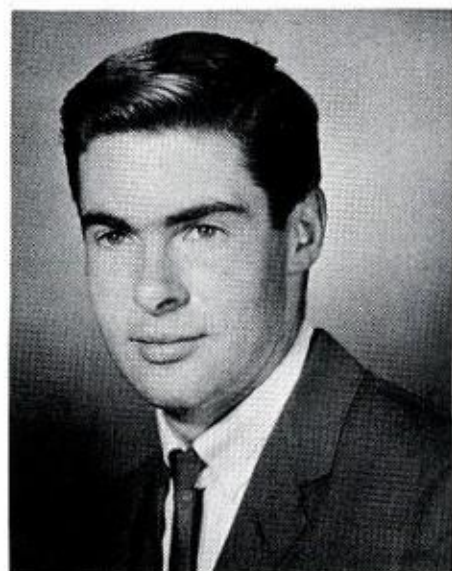
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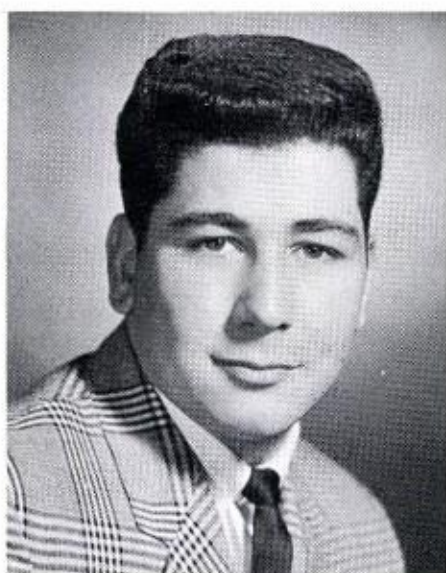
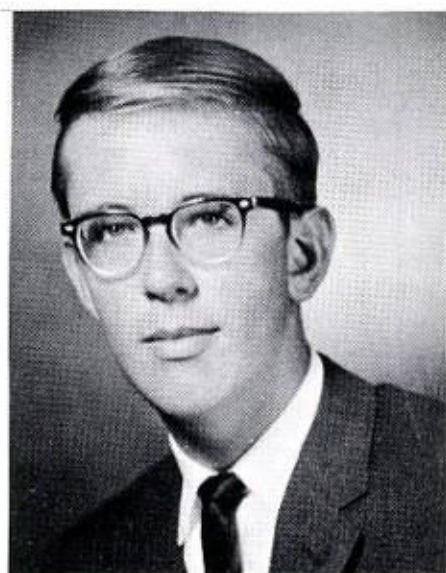
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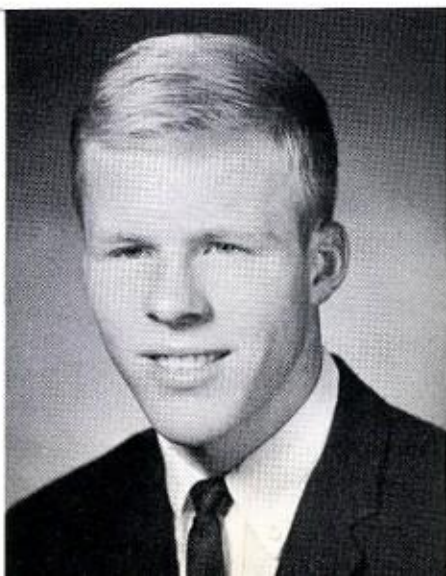


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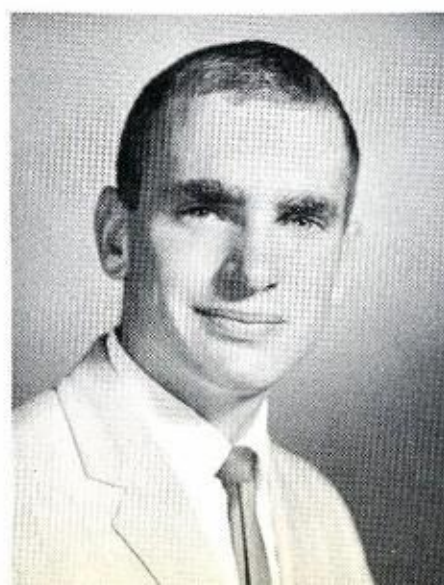
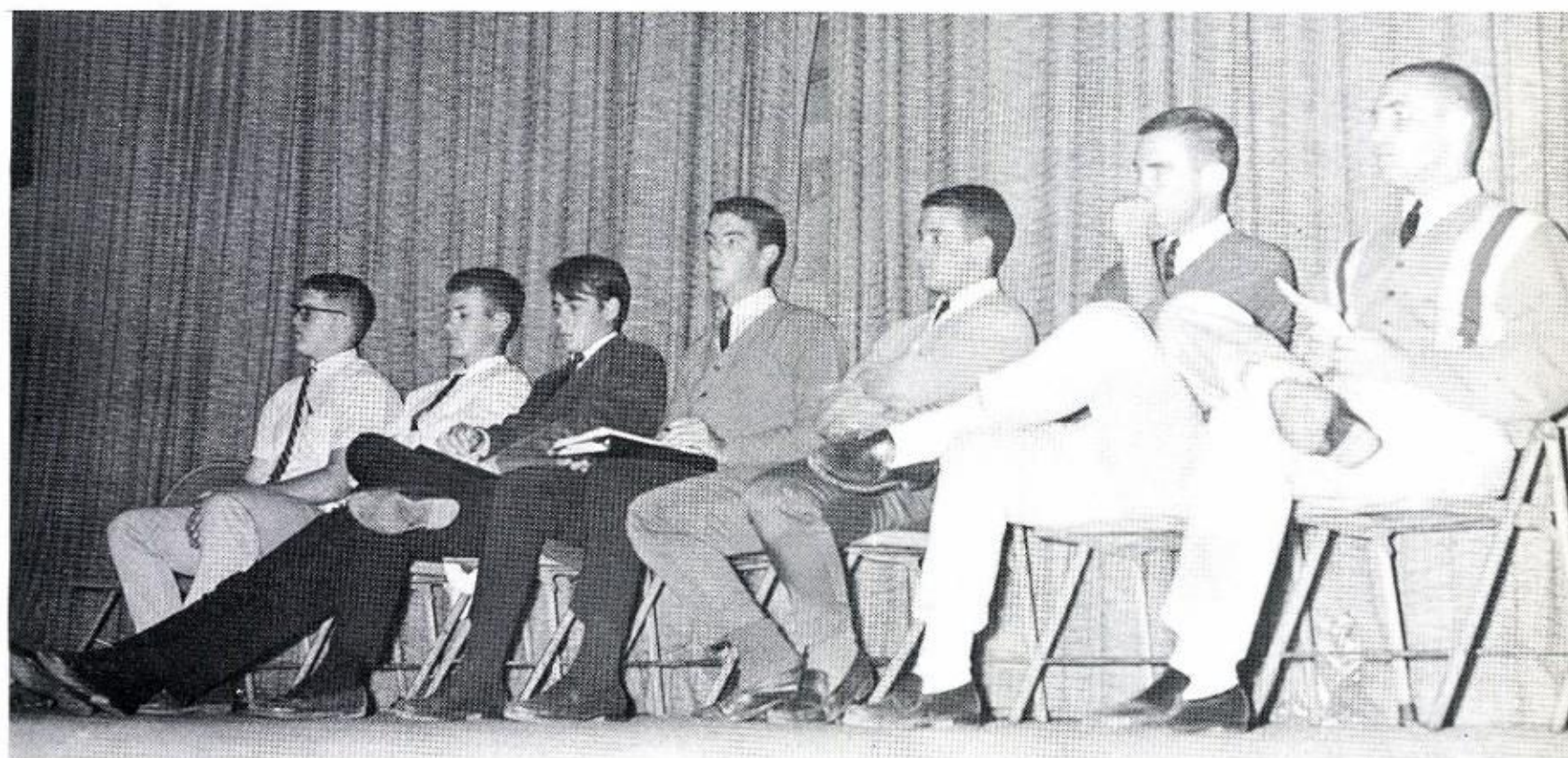
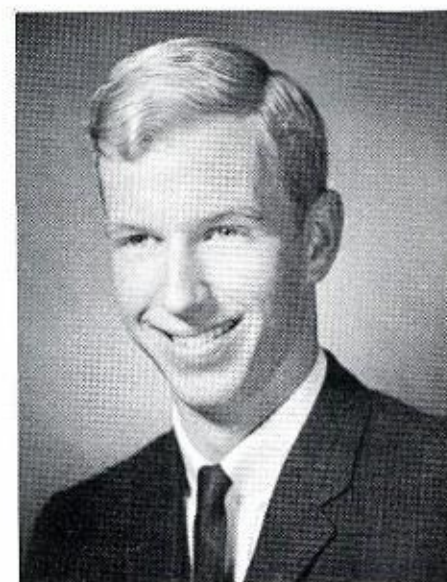
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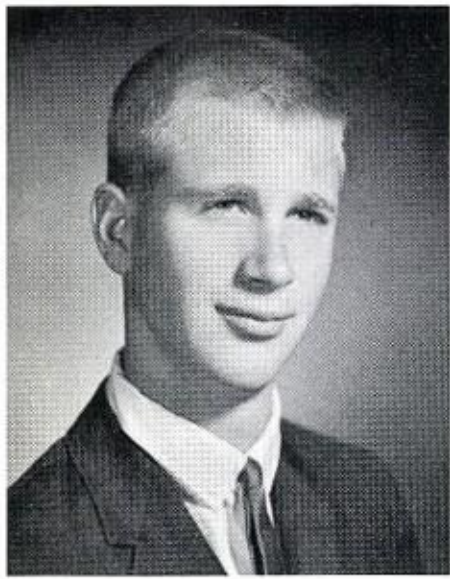
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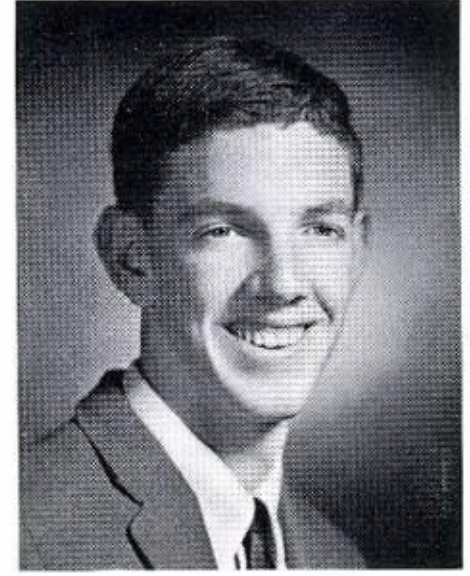
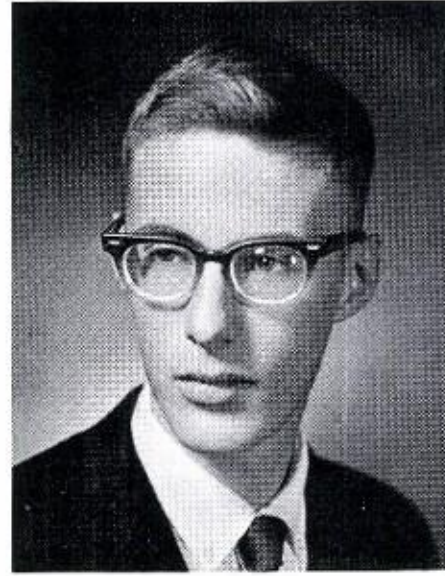
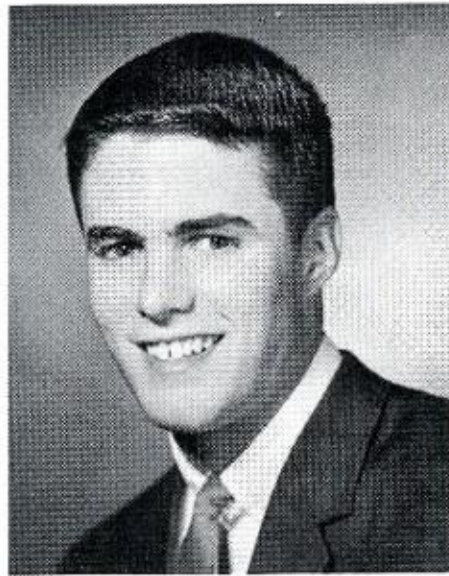
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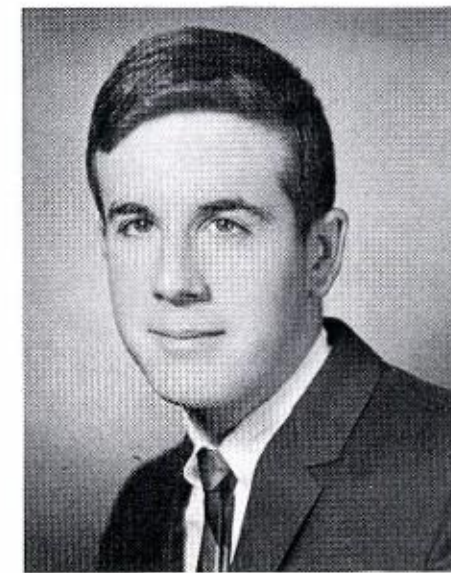
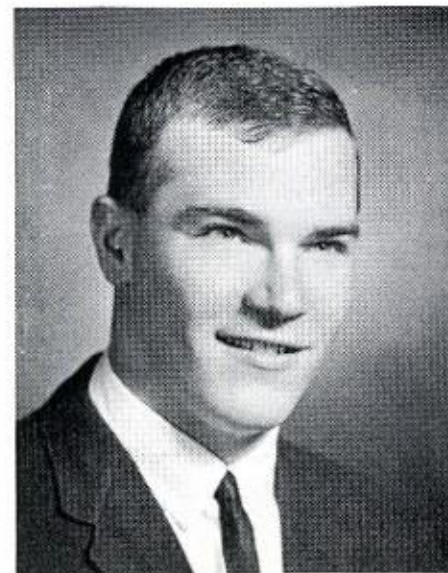
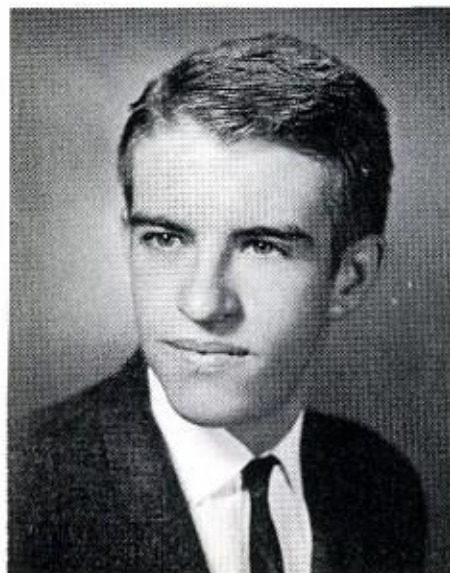
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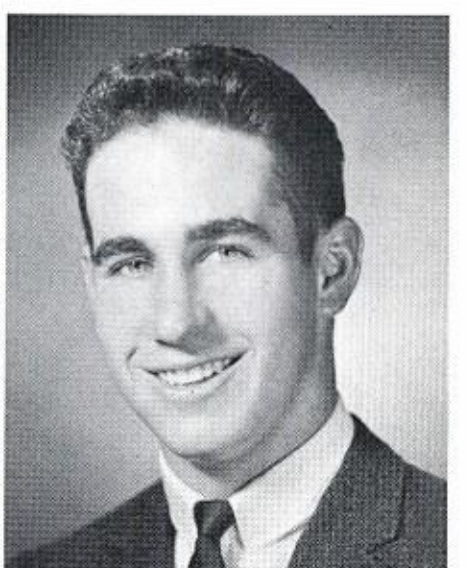
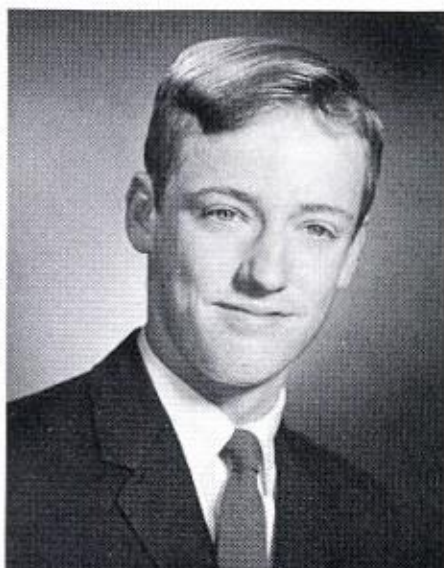
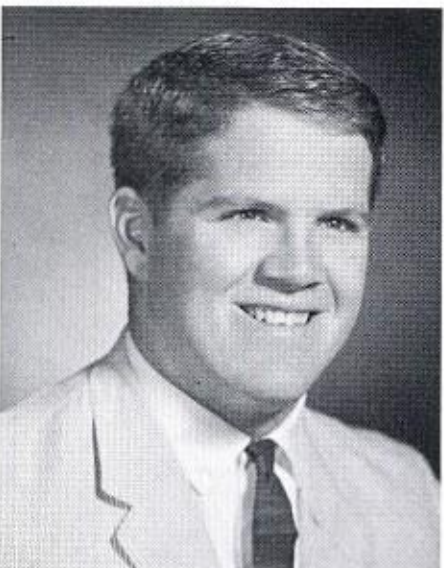
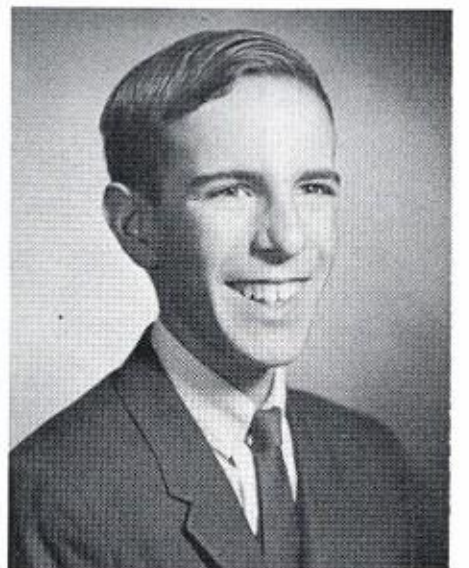
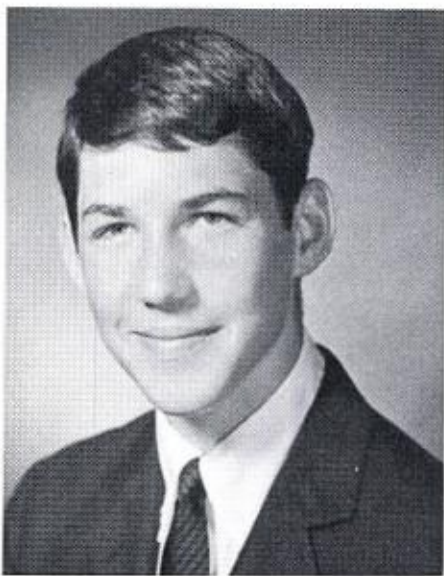
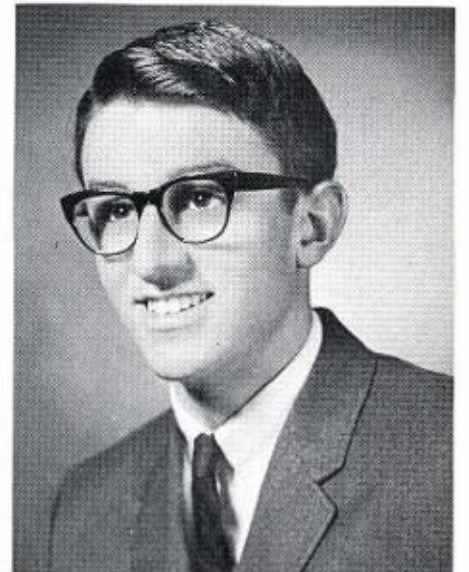
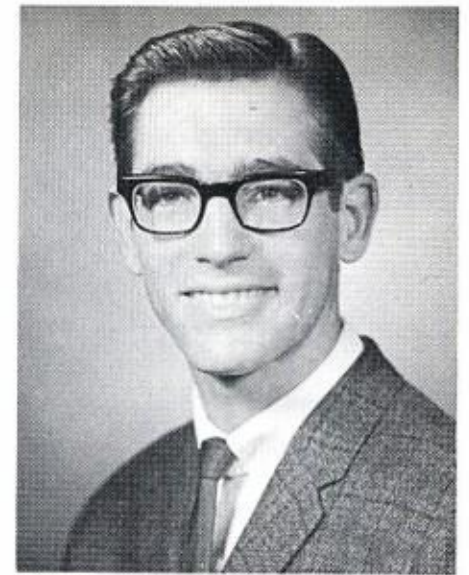
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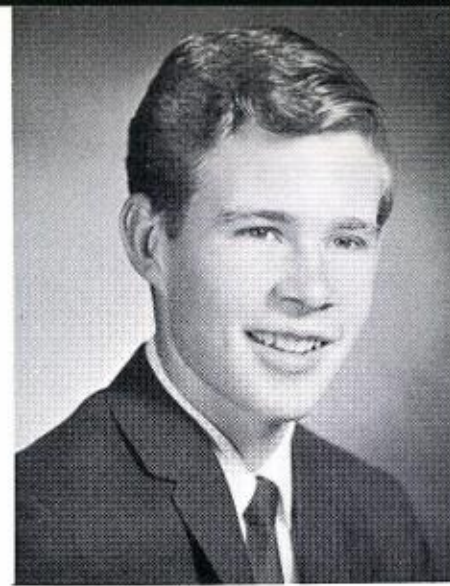
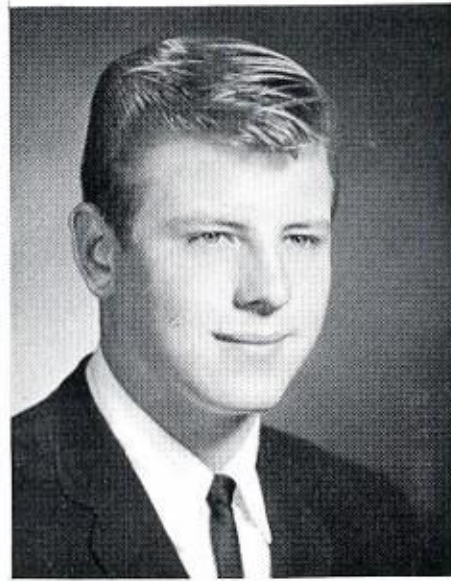
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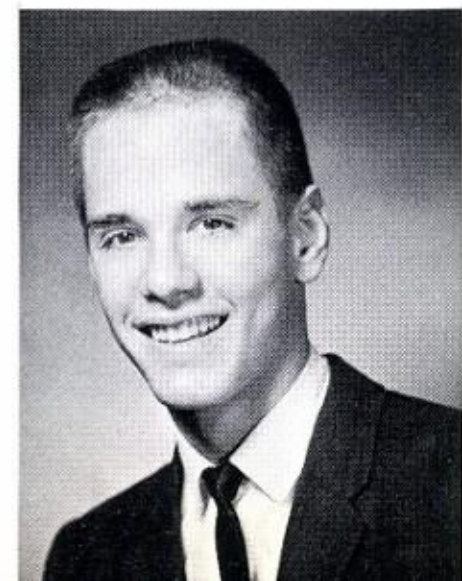
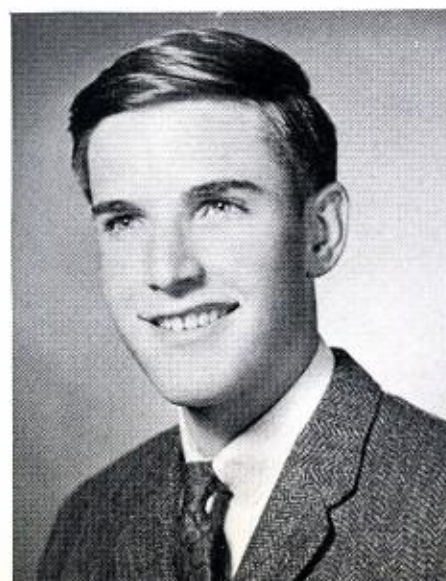
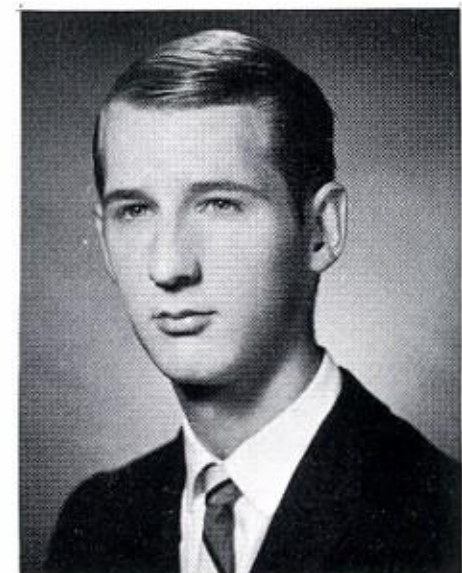
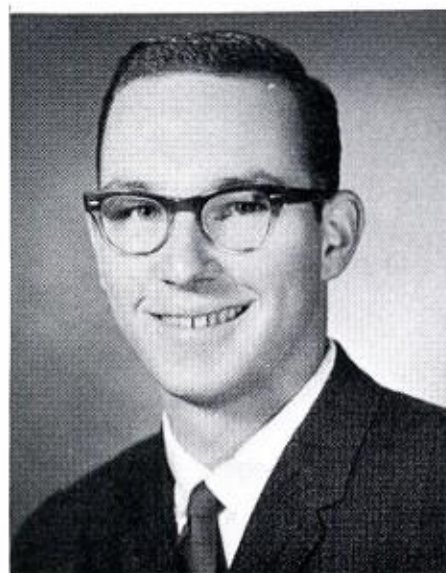
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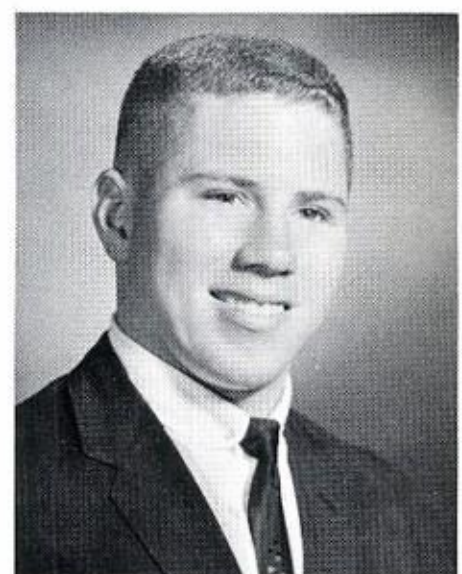
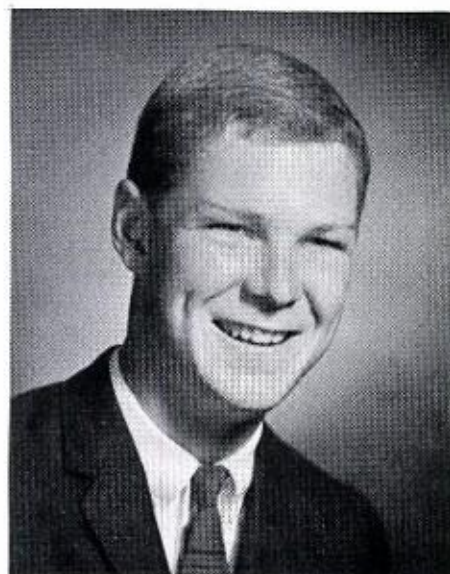
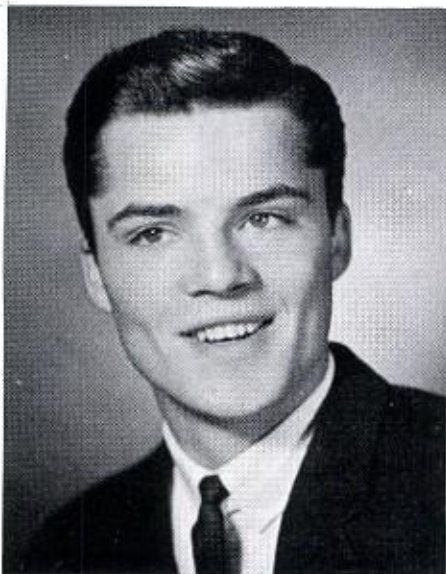


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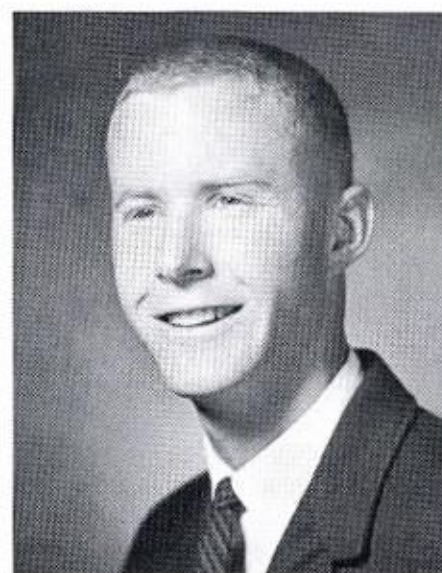
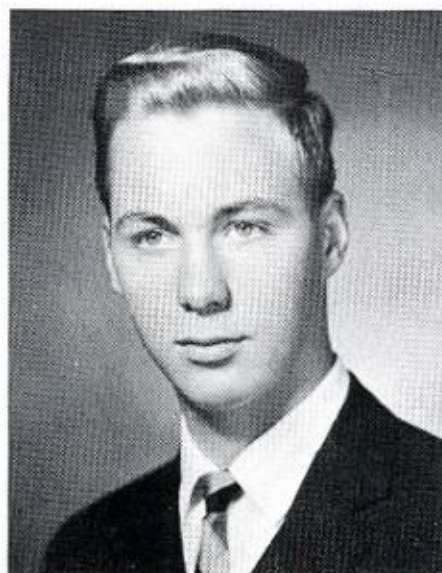
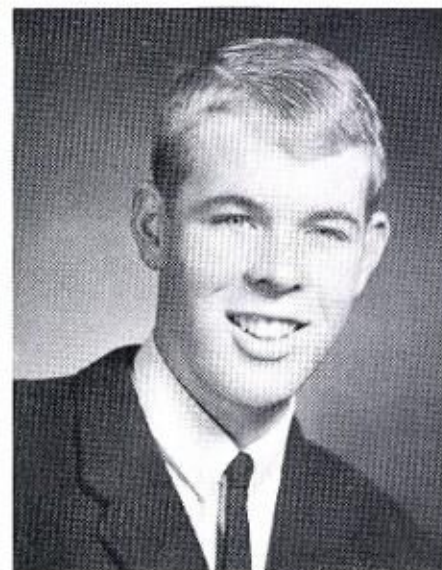
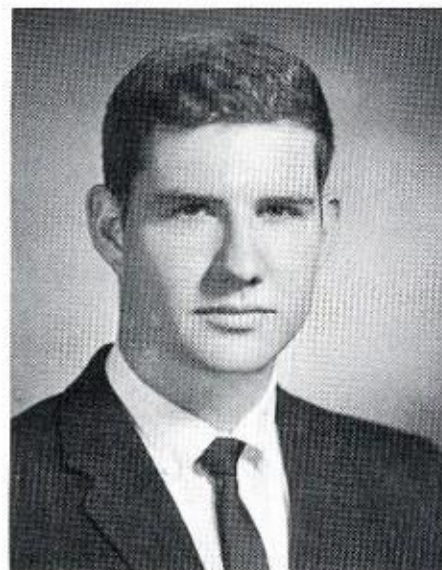
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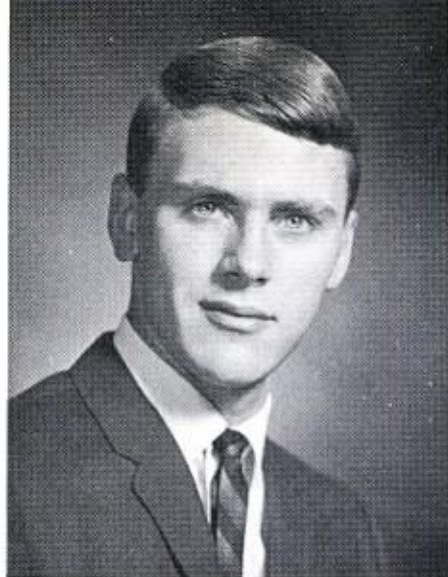
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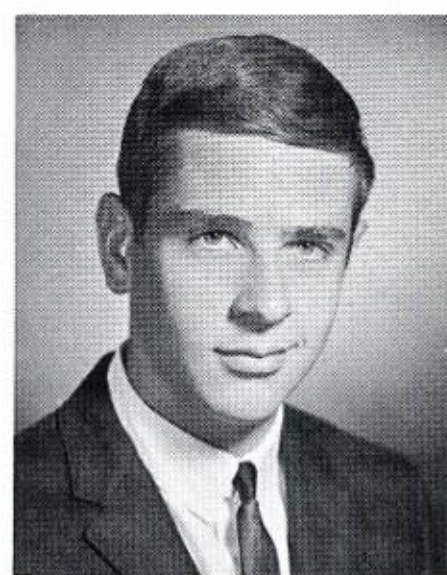
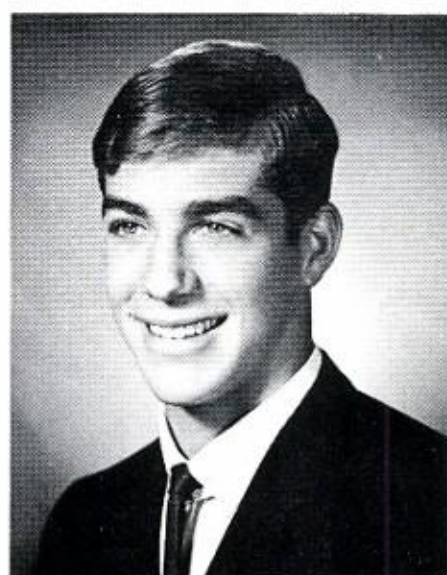
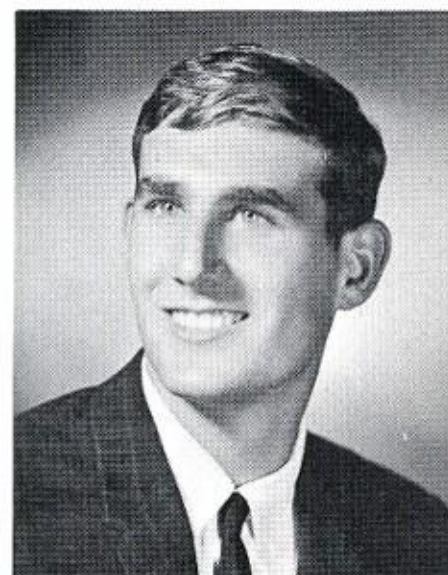
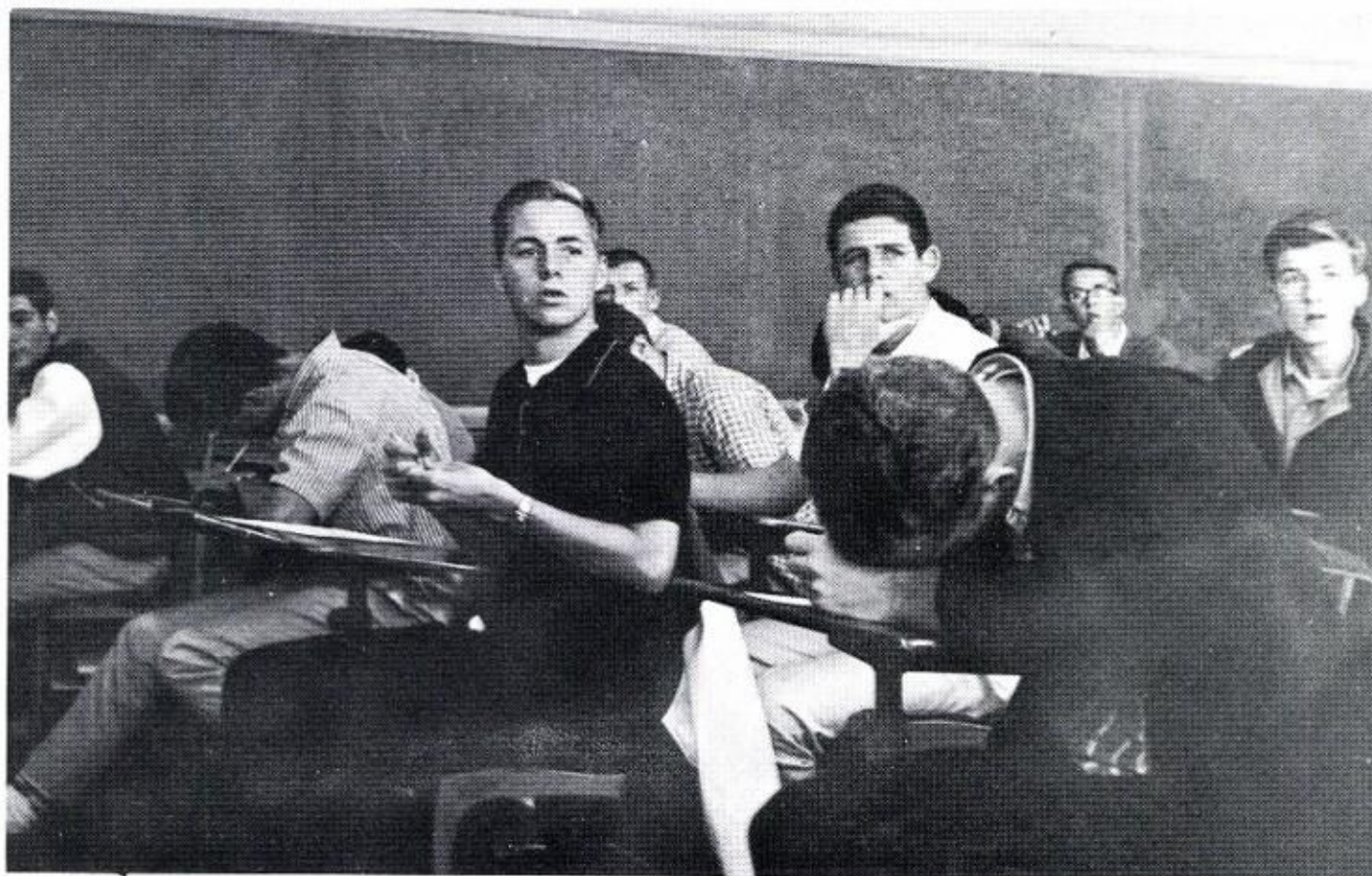




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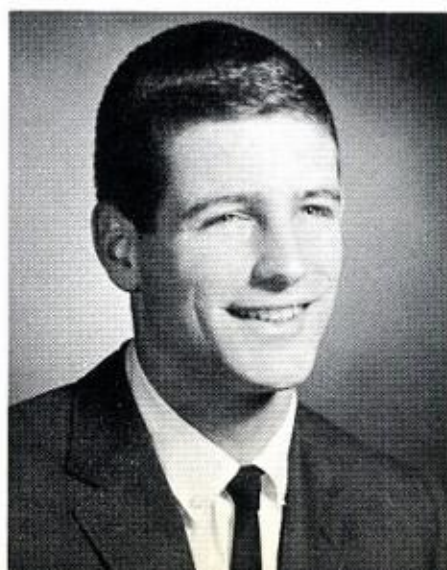
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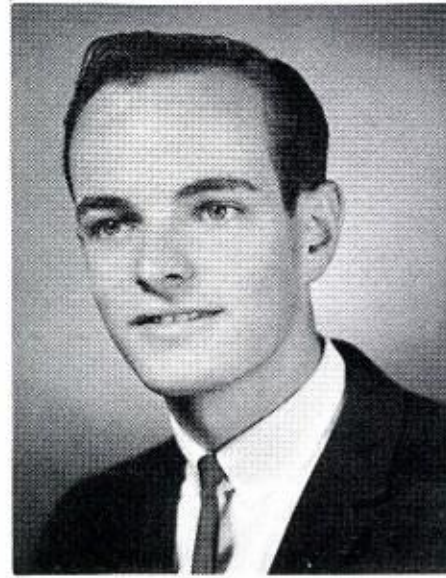
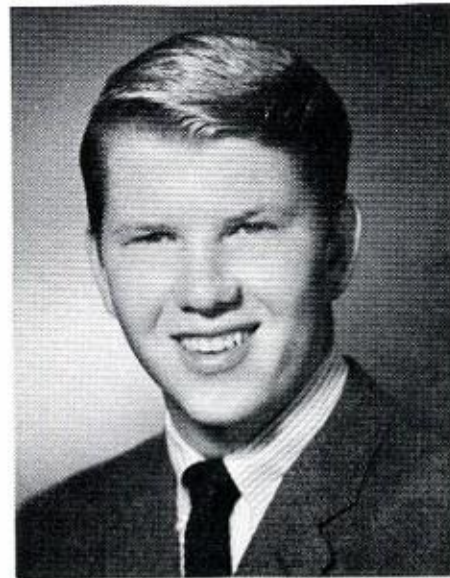
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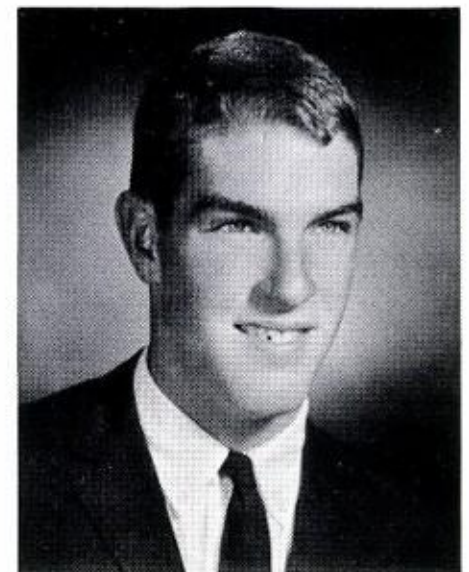
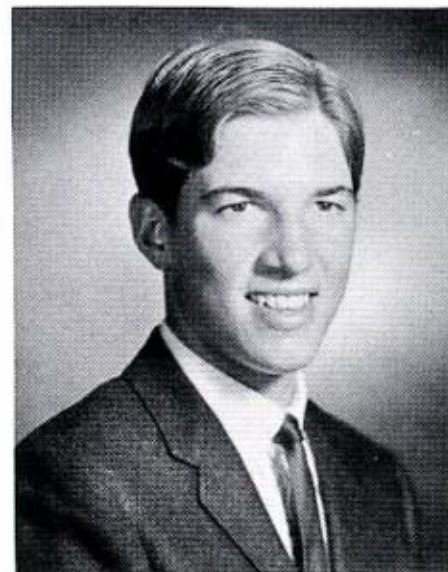
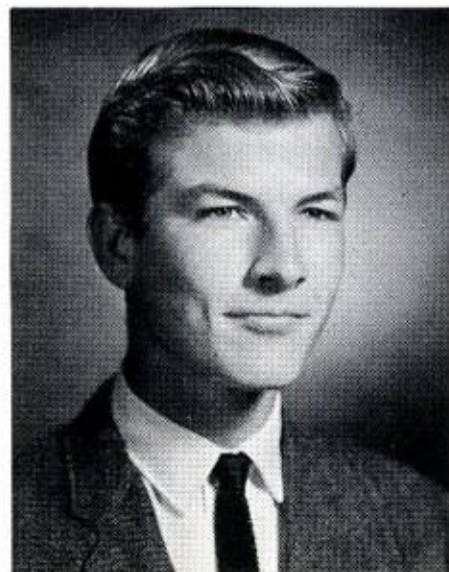
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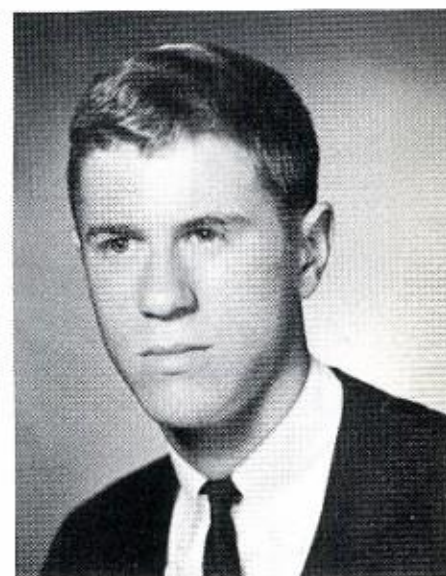
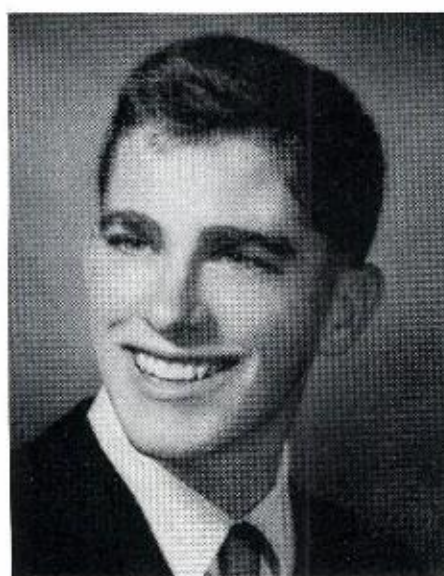
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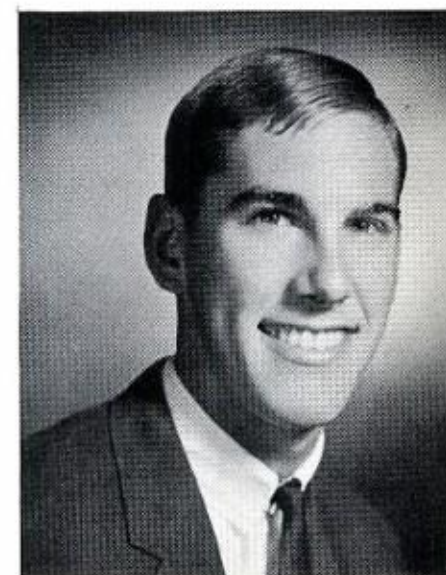
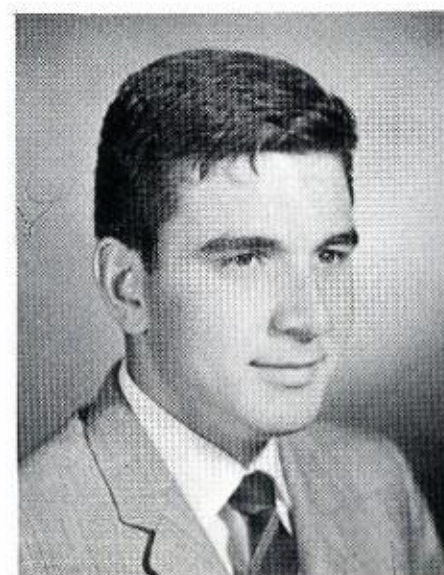
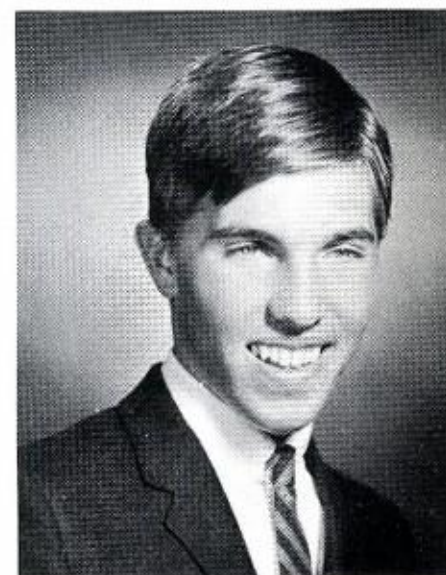
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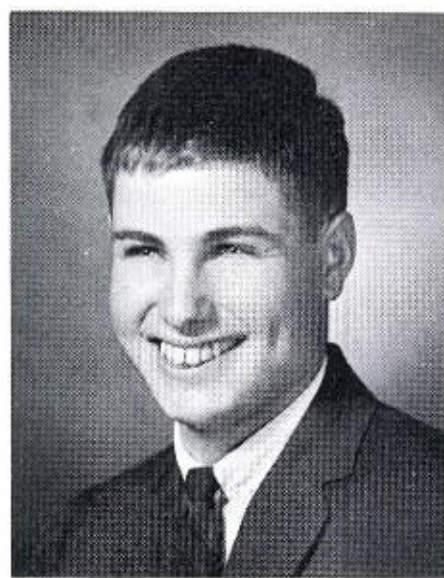
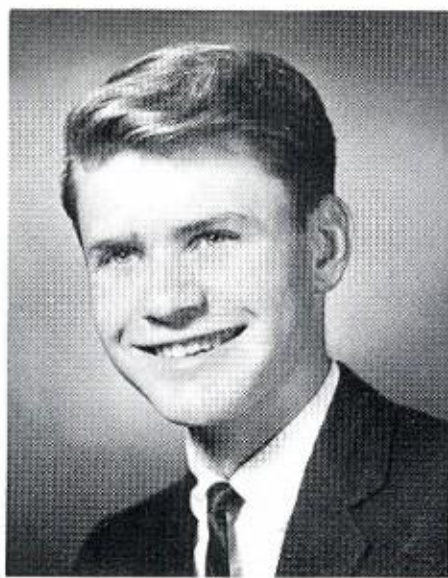
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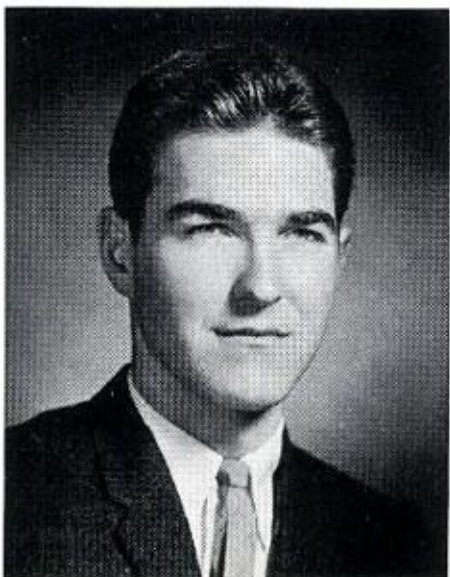
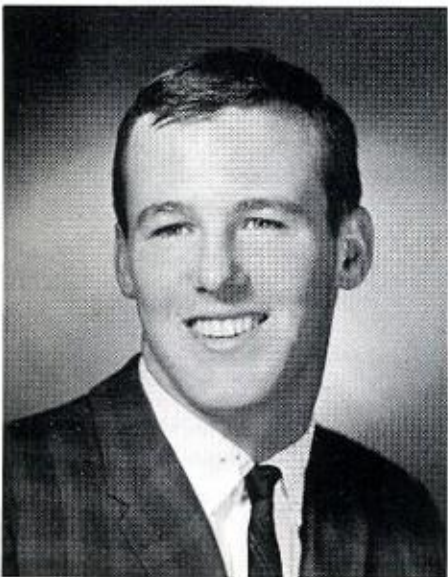
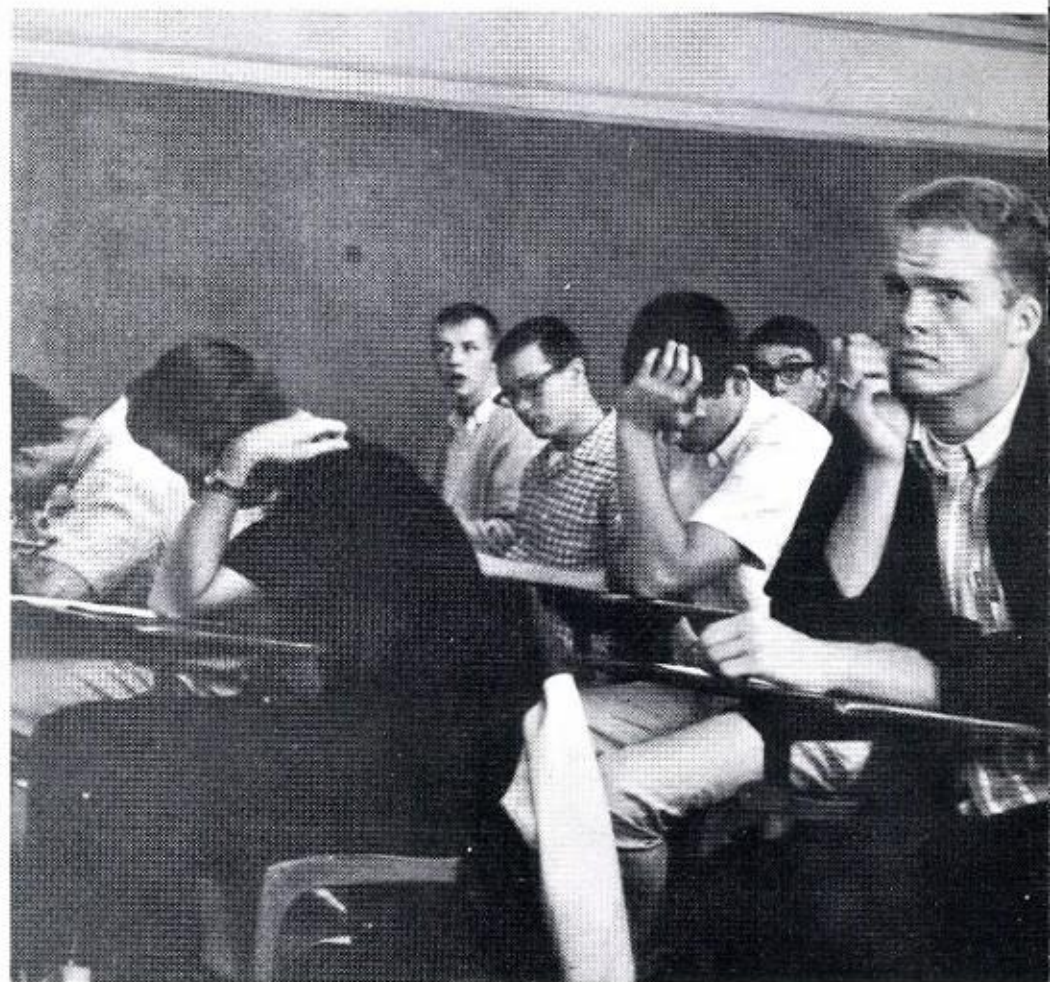




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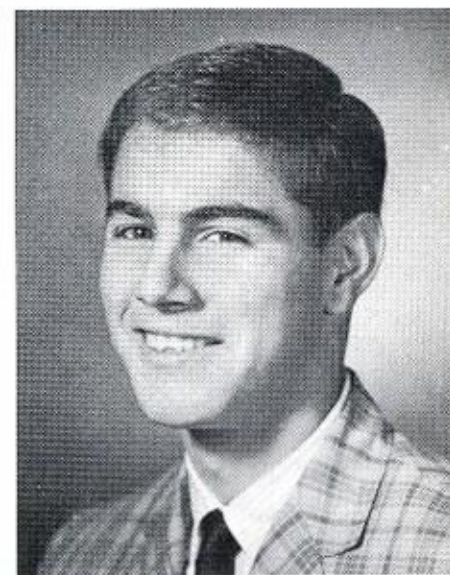
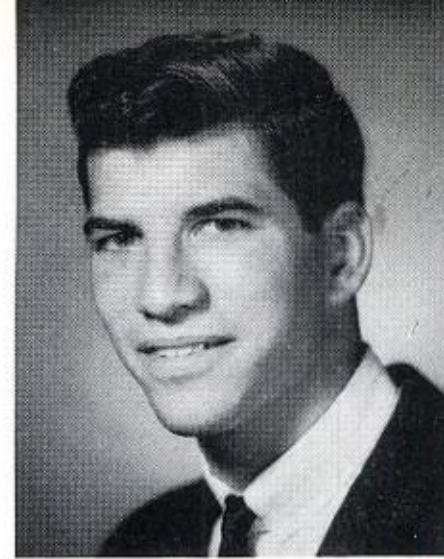


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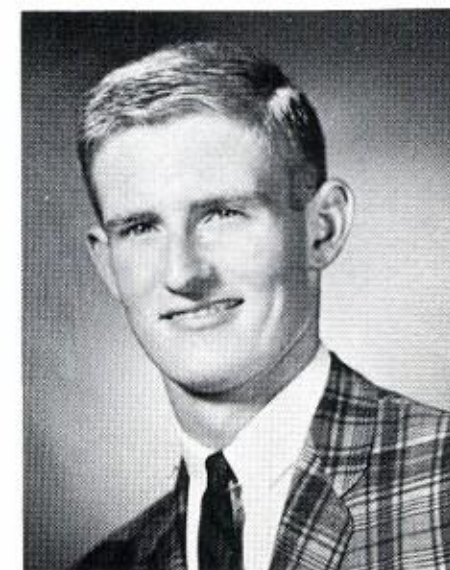
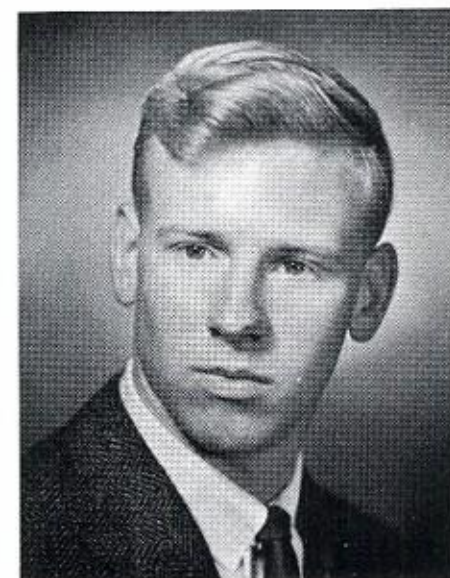
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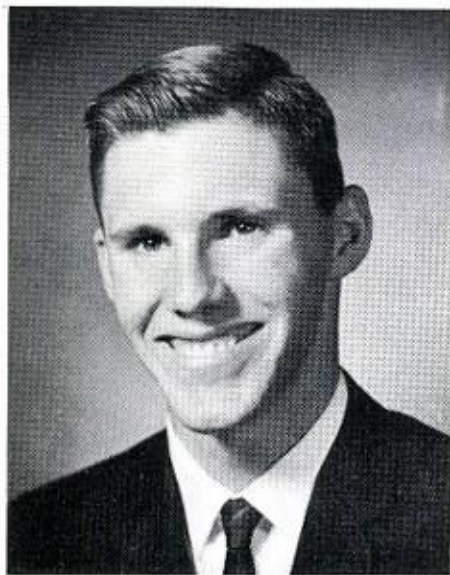
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JEFFERY PETER KRUG . . . 22 Seville Way, San Mateo, Calif. Carillon 4 . . . General Diploma.

JOHN MICHAEL KUNKEL . . . 12418 Palmtag Dr., Saratoga, Calif. Track: V. 2,3,4; J.V. 1 . . . Classical Diploma.

HOWARD NOEL LAMOTHE . . . 241 St. Gertrude, Rio Vista, Calif. Frosh Football; Swimming: V. 2,3,4; J.V. 1; Sanc. Society 2,3,4; Rally Comm. 4; Cheerleader 4; Block B 2,3,4 . . . General Diploma.

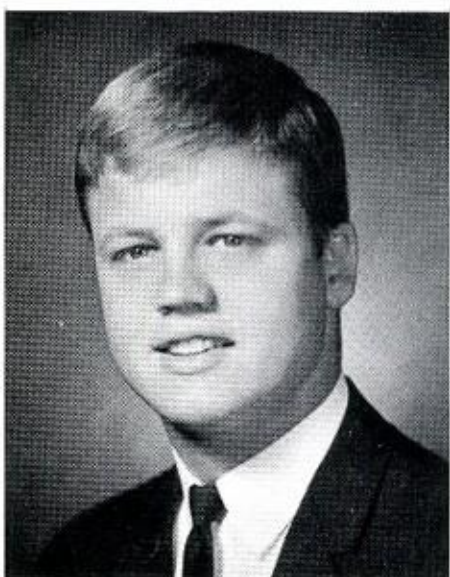




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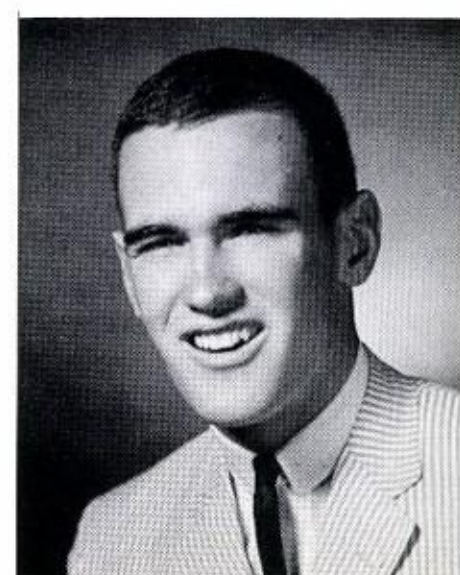
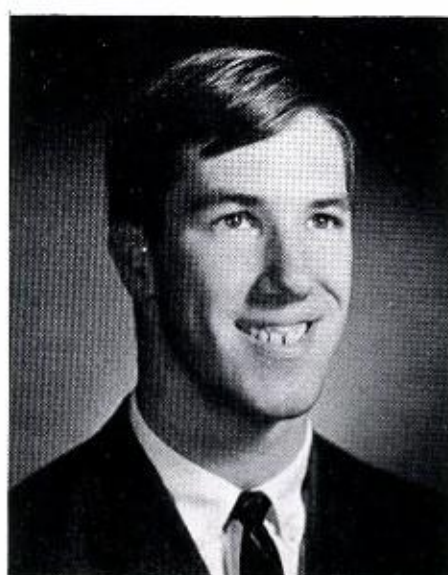
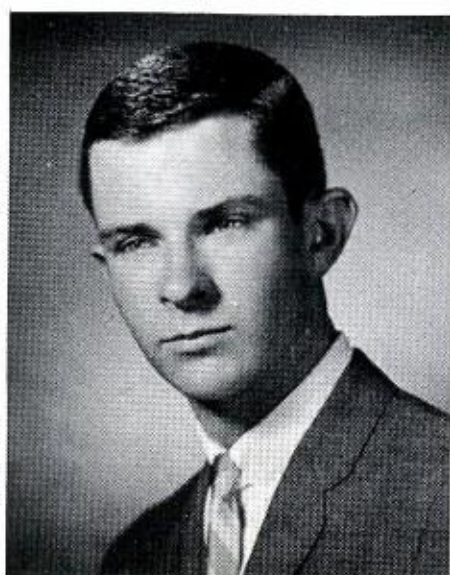
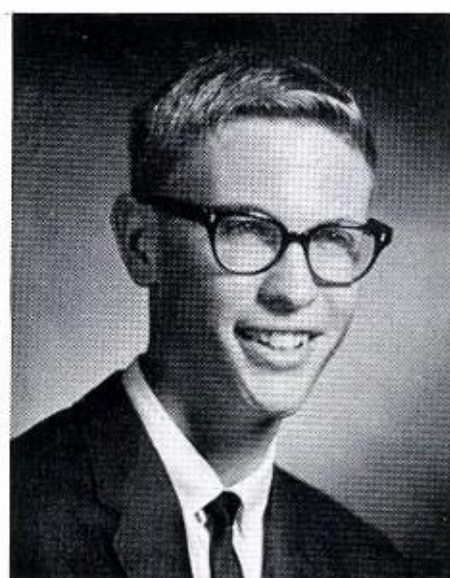
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ROBERT LOUIS LONGINETTI . . . 1268 Glen Dell Dr., San Jose, Calif. J.V. Football 3; Carillon 3 . . . Classical Diploma.

LEON PHILIP LOUNIBOS . . . 185 Middle Two Rock Rd., Petaluma, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Cross Country 1; Baseball: V. 4; J.V. 3; Frosh; Sanc. Society 1,2,3,4; Carillon 2; Cardinal 2,3,4; Feature Editor Cardinal 3; Editor-in-Chief Cardinal 4; Student Body Treasurer 4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

EDWARD KARL LUCAS . . . 1525 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif. Carillon 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Drama 2; Rally Comm. 2,3,4; St. Robert's League 3 . . . Classical Diploma.

FRANCIS JOSEPH LYNCH . . . 507 St. Claire Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Football: V. 3,4; J.V. 2; Frosh Basketball; Baseball: V. 2,3,4; Frosh; Cardinal 3,4; Rally Comm. 3,4; Block B 2,3,4; Student Body Vice Pres. . . . Classical Diploma.





STEPHEN McFEELY . . . 4995 Sterling Dr., Fremont, Calif.
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Classical Diploma.

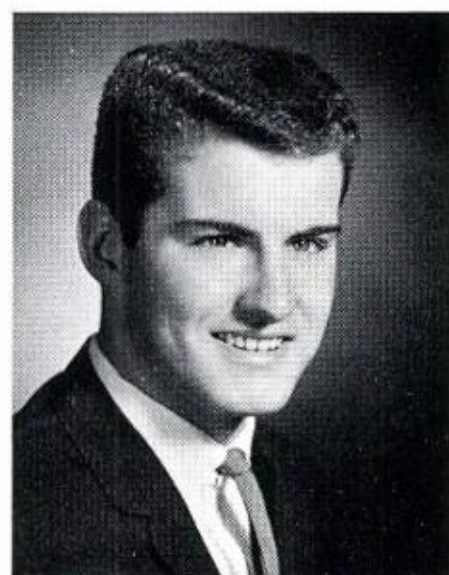
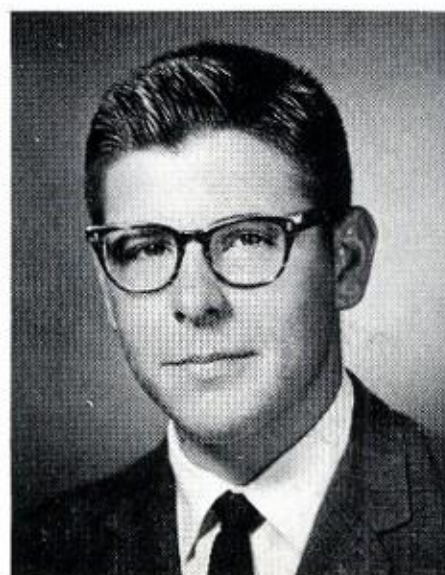
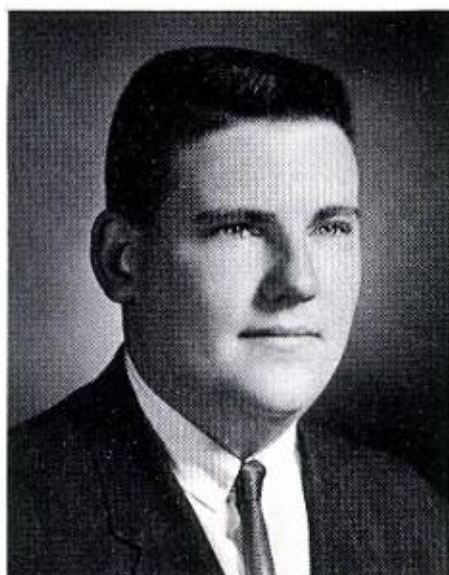
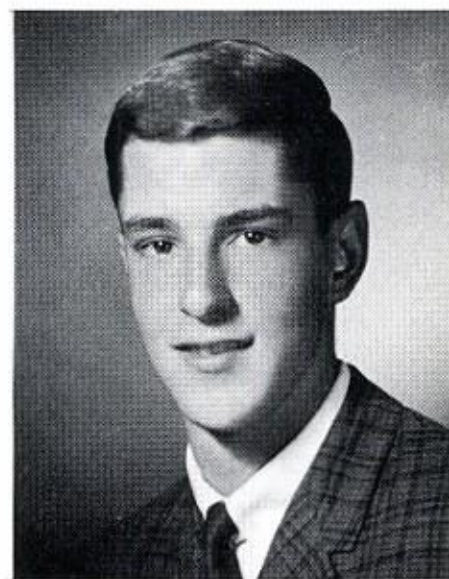
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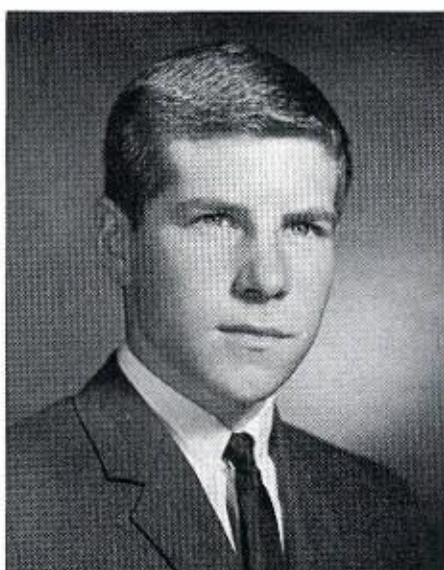
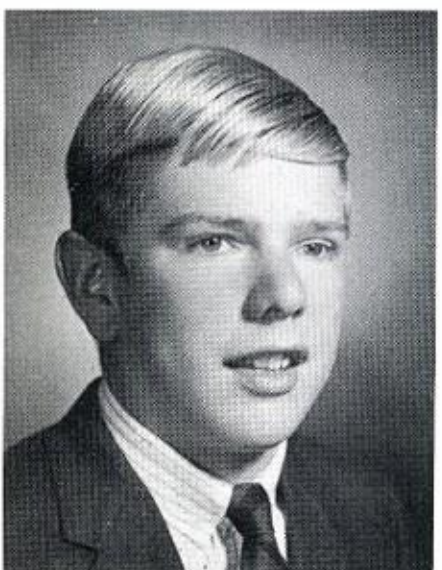
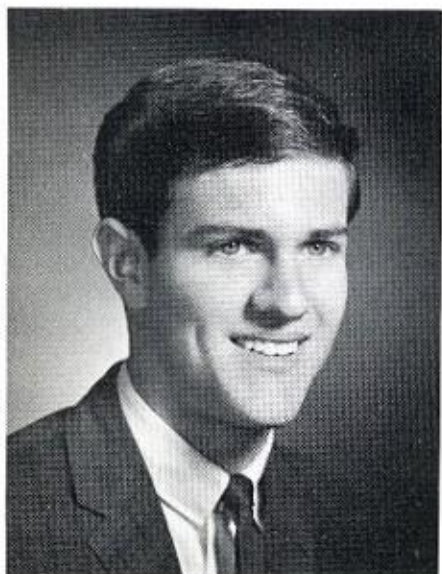
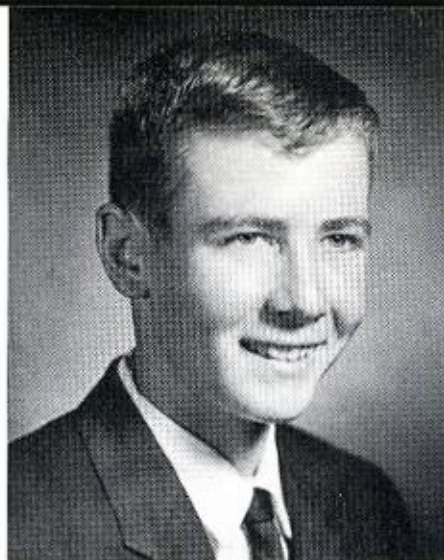
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Calif. Swimming: V. 2,3; J.V. 1; St. Robert's League 2,3,4;
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Classical Diploma.

JOHN McKIERNAN . . . 351 Condon Ct., Santa Clara, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Cardinal
3,4; Football Mgr.: Frosh, 1; J.V. 2,3; V. 4 . . . Classical Diploma.

DONALD R. McMORROW . . . 1240 Bellair Way, Menlo Park, Calif. Sodality 3,4;
Track: V. 4; J.V. 3; Cross Country 4; SDLM 3,4; Carillon 4; NFL 3,4 . . . Honorary
Classical Diploma.

KENNETH MACHADO . . . 2328 Price Way, San Jose, Calif. Frosh Track; St.
Robert's League 3,4; Drama 2; Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.





JOHN RANDOLPH MacPHERSON . . . 340 Howard Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. Basketball: J.V. 3; Frosh; 110's; 120's 2 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

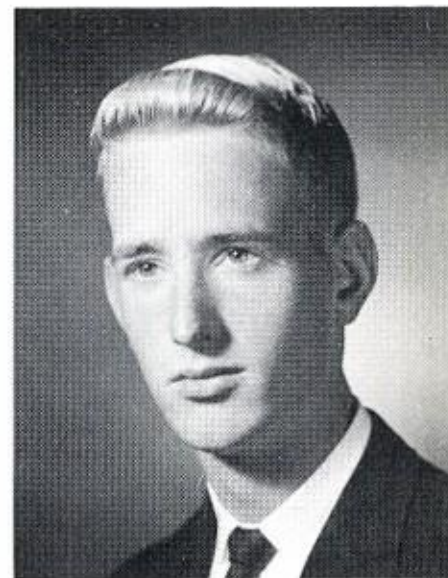
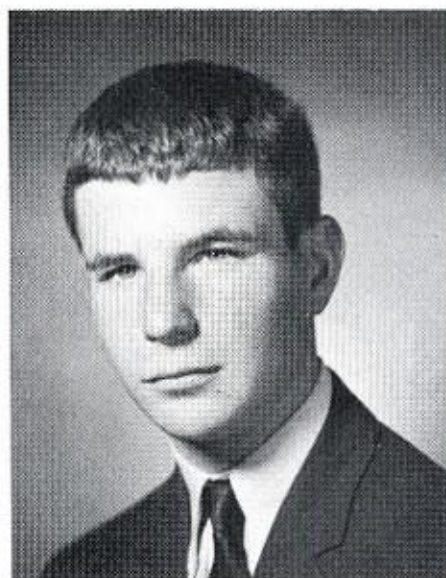
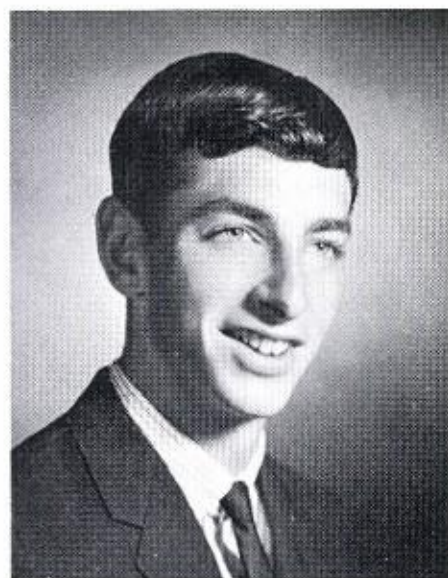
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ANDRE GENO MESCHI . . . 784 N. Fifth St., San Jose, Calif. Track: V. 4; J.V. 1,2,3; Carillon 3,4; Cardinal 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Rally Comm. 4; Block B 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

MICHAEL WILLIAM MESAROS . . . P.O. Box 177, Inverness, Calif. NFL 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Mgr. V. Track 2 . . . Classical Diploma.

PATRICK HERBERT MEUSEL . . . 789 E. William St., San Jose, Calif. J.V. Basketball 2; Frosh Track; V. 4; J.V. 3; St. Robert's League 3,4; Drama 2 . . . Classical Diploma.

WARREN GREGORY MILLER, JR. . . . 3061 Ryan Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. St. Joseph's College 1,2,3.



DAVID MINISTER . . . Box X, Yerington, Nevada. Track: J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; Cross Country 4; Sanc. Society 1,2,3,4; Carillon 4; Cardinal 3,4; Block B 3,4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

JAMES B. MOORE . . . 309 Magellan Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Tennis: J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; St. Robert's 3,4; Block B 3,4; Rally Comm. 4 . . . General Diploma.

TIMOTHY B. MURPHY . . . 1333 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. J.V. Track 3; Carillon 4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

CHRISTOPHER FRANK MURRAY . . . 605 Home Ave., Fresno, Calif. Cross Country 1; Swimming: J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; Sanc. Society 2,3,4; St. Robert's 4 . . . Classical Diploma.

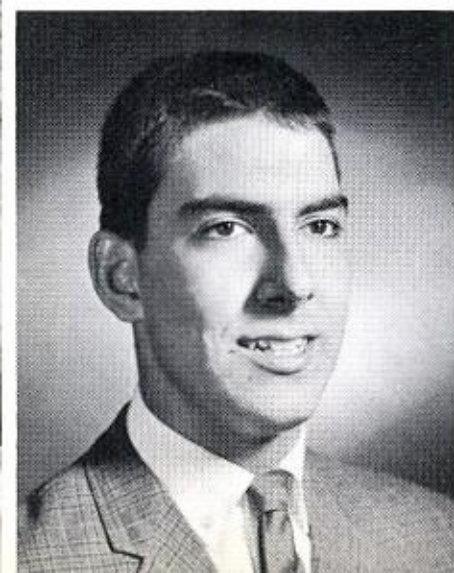
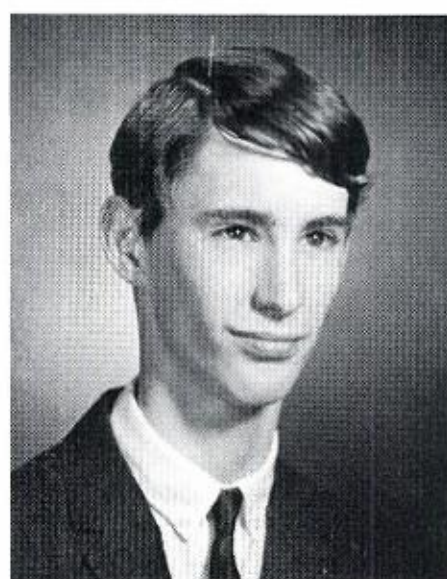
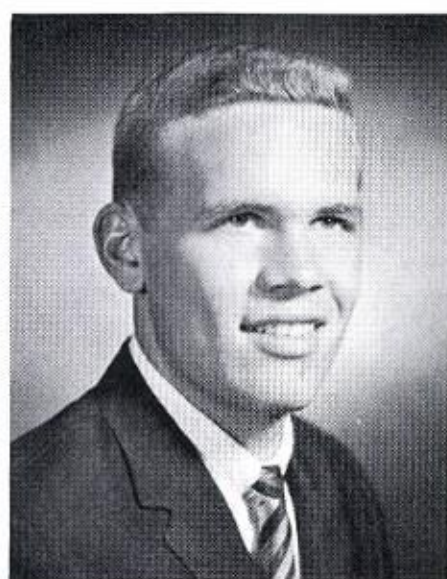
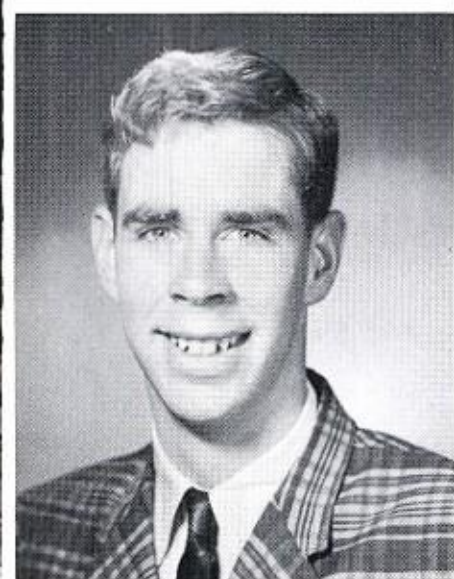
BRUCE B. NAGLEE . . . Box 35, Smartsville, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Block B 1,2,3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

PETER NAUGHTON . . . 739 Santa Ynez, Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Classical Diploma.

RALPH JOSEPH NAVARRO . . . 330 E. 19 St., Merced, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Football: J. V. 2; V. 3,4; Baseball: Fresh; J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Sanc. Society 1,2,3,4; Block B 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

JOHN NORCIO . . . 1151 Foxworthy Ave., San Jose, Calif. J.V. Football Mgr.; Drama 2,3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

DENNIS JOHN NUNES . . . 988 Tamarack Ave., San Jose, Calif. Drama 2; St. Robert's 4 . . . General Diploma.



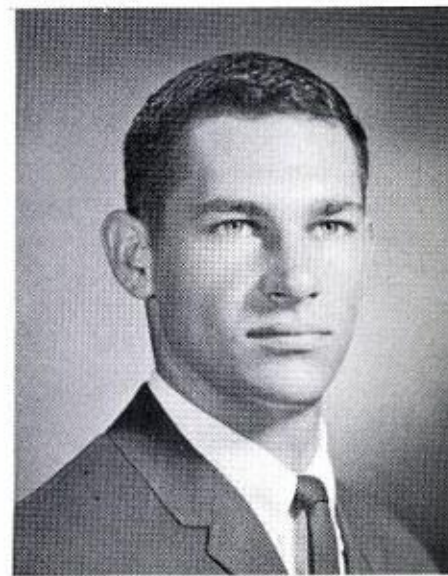
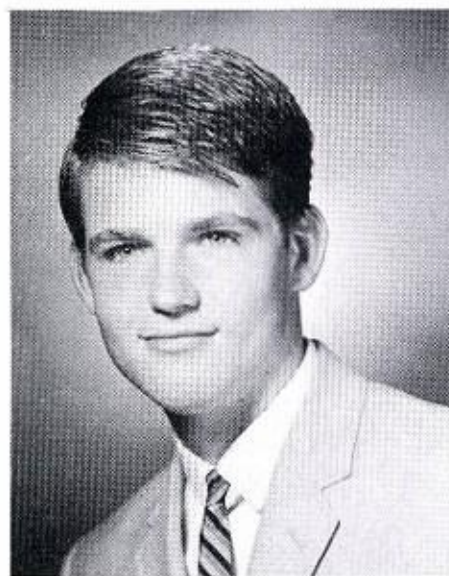
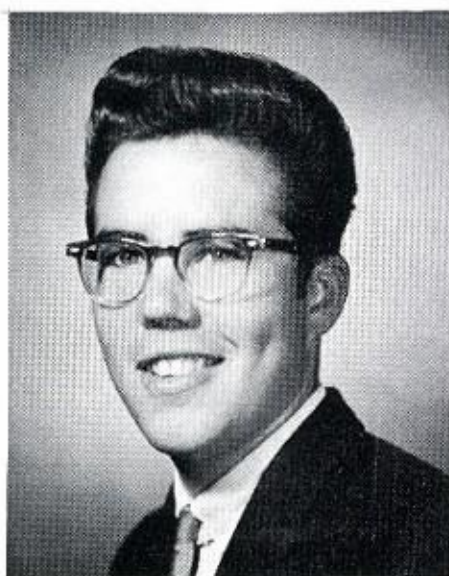
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BRIAN JOSEPH O'CONNOR . . . 37834 Glenmoor Dr., San Jose, Calif. St. Robert's 1 . . . Classical Diploma.

EMILIO RICHARD OLCESE . . . 57 Tuscaloosa Ave., Atherton, Calif. V. Track 4; Sanc Society 4; St. Robert's 2,3,4; Drama 2 . . . General Diploma.

ANTHONY GERALD OLENCZUK . . . 16522 Los Gatos-Almaden Road, Los Gatos, Calif. J.V. Football 2,3; Track: Frosh; J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Cross Country 4; St. Robert's 3,4; Block B 3,4; President: St. Robert's League . . . Classical Diploma.

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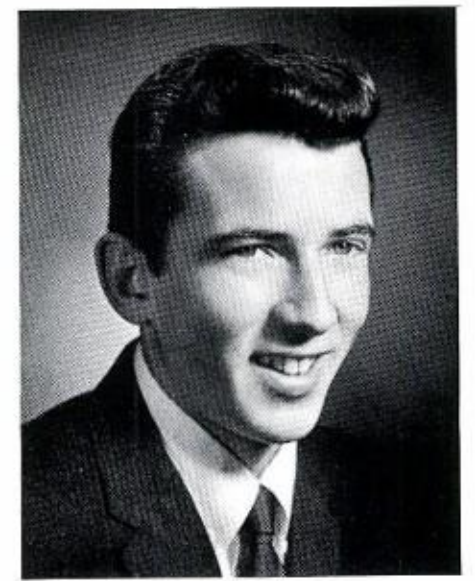


TERRENCE O'ROURKE . . . 1611 Mulberry Ln., San Jose, Calif. Cardinal 2,3,4; Carillon 3; NFL 1; Drama 3,4; Manager: J.V. Basketball 2; V. Track 2 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

C. ALAN PARBURY . . . 1190 Crescent Dr., San Jose, Calif. 110's Basketball; Cross Country 1; Cardinal 3,4; Block B 3,4; St. Robert's 2,3,4; Glee Club 3 . . . Classical Diploma.

ANTHONY EDWARD PARINA . . . 2007 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Frosh Football; V. Track 2,3,4; Sanc Society 4; Block B 2,3,4 . . . General Diploma.

CHARLES JOHN PEDERSEN . . . 767 28 Ave., San Mateo, Calif. V. Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

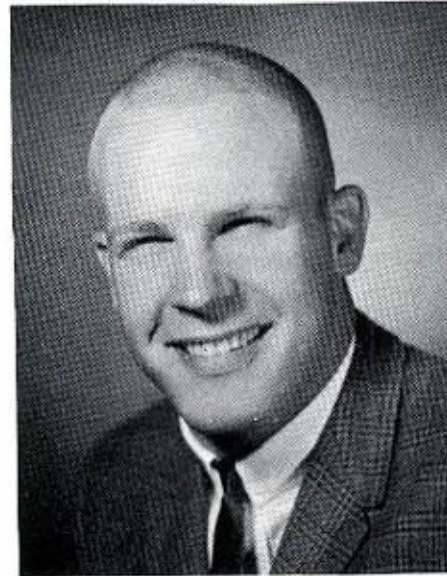


JEFFREY JOSEPH PEREIRA . . . 894 Harrison St., Santa Clara, Calif. Drama 2 . . . General Diploma.

ALLEN JOHN PETERS . . . 1198 Norvai Way, San Jose, Calif. Drama 2,3,4; St. Robert's League 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

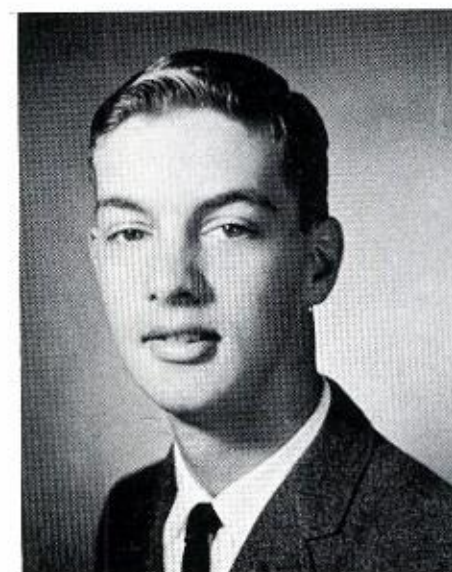
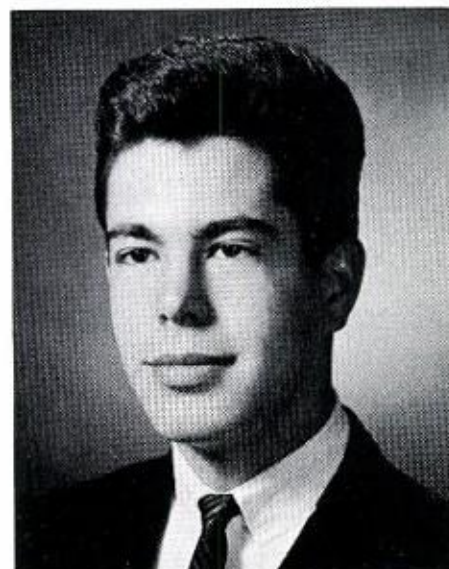
DEVANE RALPH PEZZOLA . . . 309 S. 23rd St., San Jose, Calif. Football: Frosh, V. 2,3,4; Frosh Basketball; Frosh Baseball; Rally Comm. 4; Block B 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

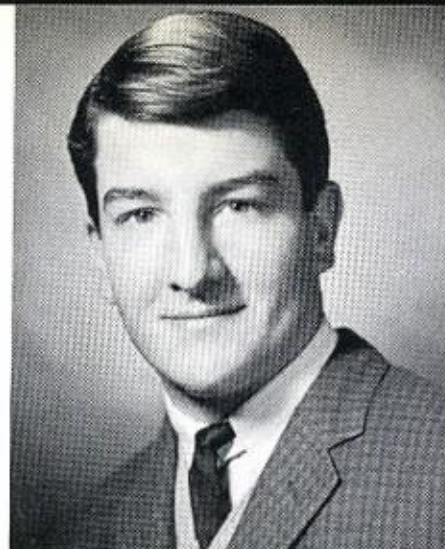
JOSEPH S. PIAZZA . . . 1701 Sweetbriar Dr., San Jose, Calif. Frosh Football; V. Track . . . Classical Diploma.



RUSSELL DOMINIC PIAZZA . . . 641 Chauncey Way, San Jose, Calif. Track: J.V. 2,3; V. 4; Cross Country 2,3; St. Robert's League 3,4; Carillon 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

VICTOR JOHN PIZZO . . . 250 North 14th St., San Jose, Calif. Basketball; 110's, 120's 2; J.V. Track 2; Cardinal 4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

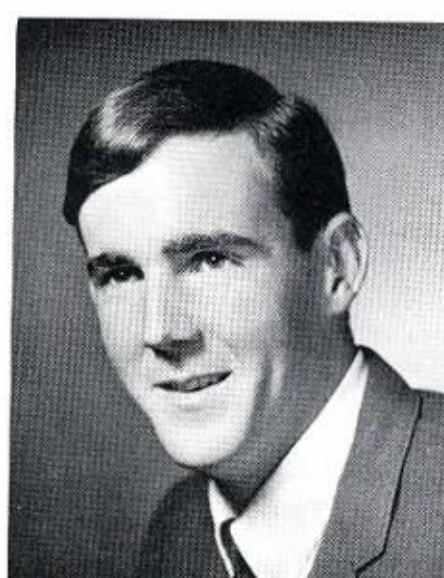
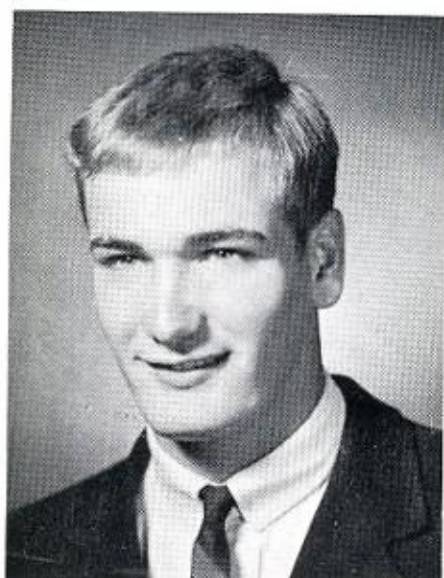
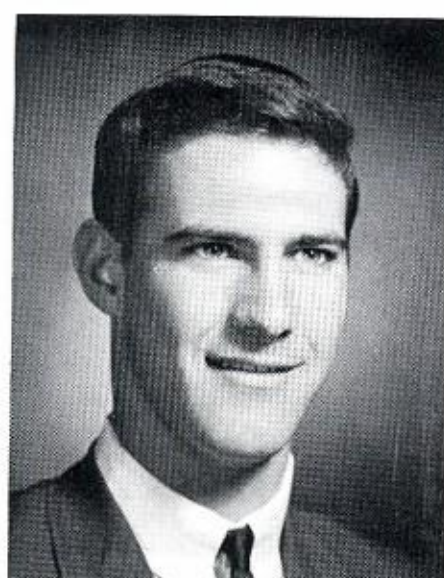
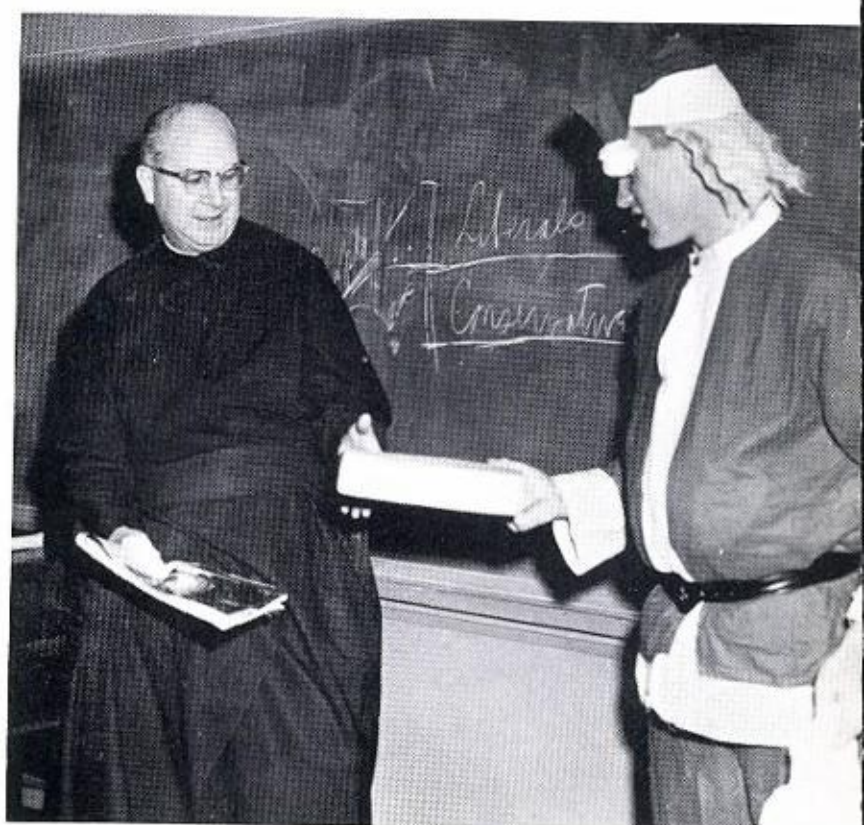




GEORGE QUINN . . . 1950 Leigh Ann Place, San Jose, Calif. Cardinal 4; Rally Comm. 4; Mgr. V. Baseball 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

PAUL JEROME RAMOS . . . 1322 Martin Ave., San Jose, Calif. J.V. Football 3; Swimming: J.V. 1,2; Drama 2; St. Robert's League . . . Classical Diploma.

PHILIP CHARLES RASORI . . . 656 Marion Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. J.V. Track 2; Carillon 2,3,4; Cardinal 2,3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

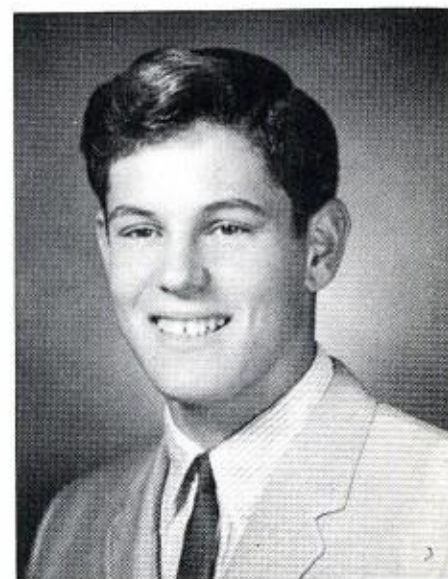
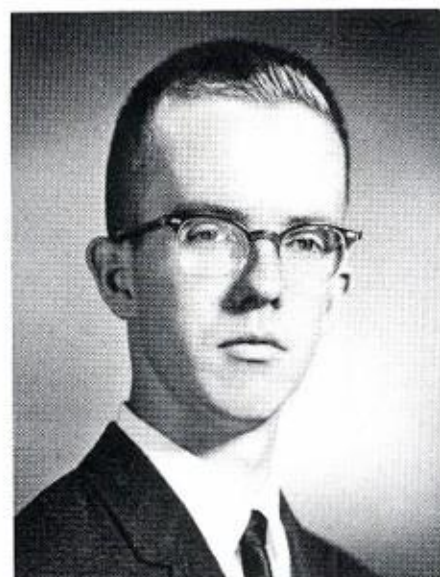
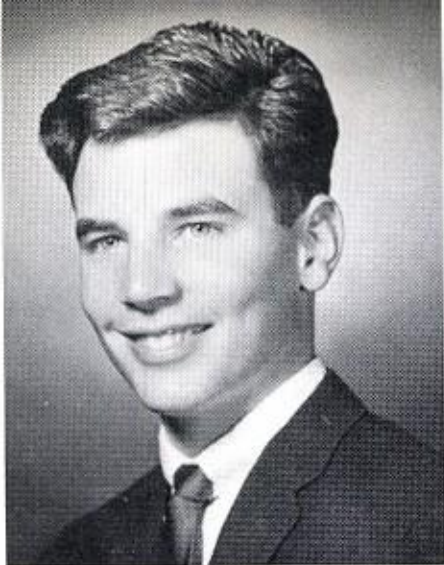


MICHAEL RAVIZZA . . . 1135 Yosemite Ave., San Jose, Calif. Football: Frosh; J.V. 2,3; V. 4; Drama 2; Rally Comm. 2,3,4; St. Robert's League 2,3; Block B 4 . . . General Diploma.

KENNETH WAYNE RAY . . . 1085 Andrea Drive, San Jose, Calif. Football: Frosh; J.V. 3; J.V. Swimming 2; Cardinal 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 4 . . . Classical Diploma.

LAWRENCE REDDICK . . . 1566 Stokes St., San Jose, Calif. Football: Frosh; J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Track: Frosh; J.V. 2; V. 3 . . . General Diploma.

GREGORY ANDREW REGAN . . . 329 Campesino St., Palo Alto, Calif. Carillon 3,4; St. Robert's League 2,3; Rally Comm. 4; Glee Club 4 . . . Classical Diploma.



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DAVID CURTIS ROBERTS . . . 269 Mandalay Rd., Oakland, Calif. Sodality 3,4; Track: J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; Cross Country 4; Drama 2; Mgr. V. Track, 1 . . . Classical Diploma.

RICHARD PETER ROGGIA . . . 370 Hedding, San Jose, Calif. Sodality 4; Mgr. J.V. Baseball 1; Mgr. V. Baseball, 2,3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.

GERARD FRANCIS RONEY . . . 1965 Harmil Way, San Jose, Calif. St. Robert's League 3,4; Carillon 3,4; Cardinal 3,4; NFL 1,2; Drama 2,3,4; Poetry Editor, Catalyst, 4; Classical Diploma.

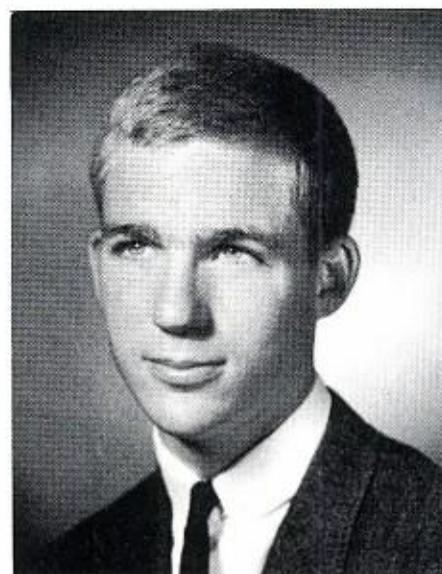
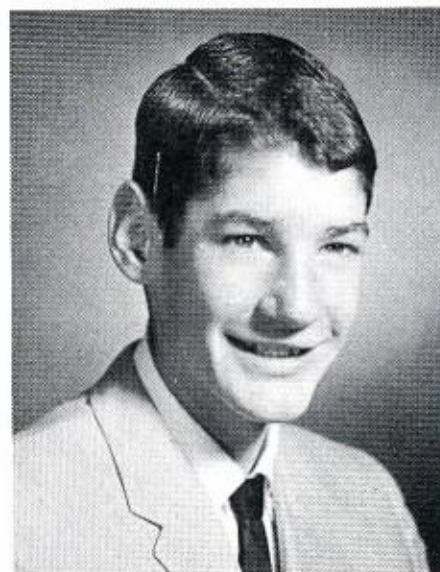
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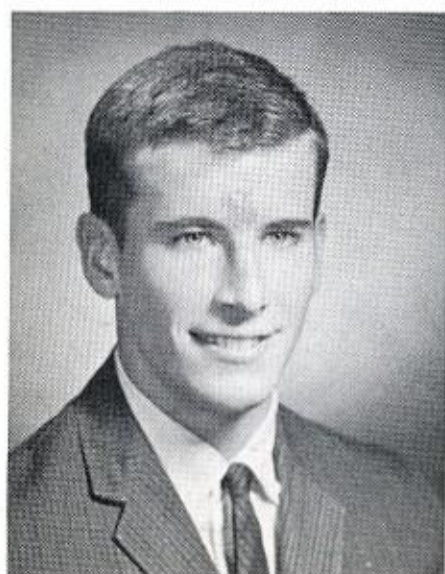
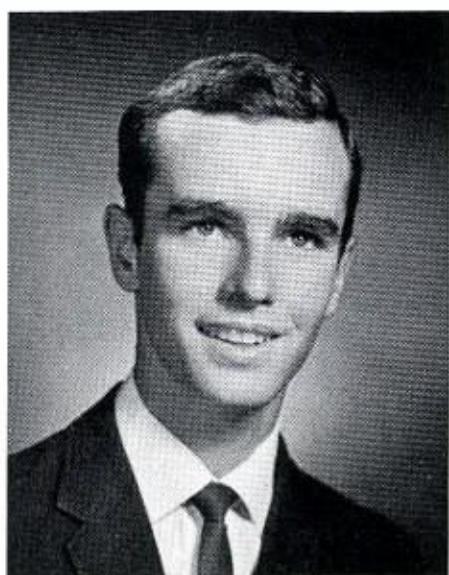
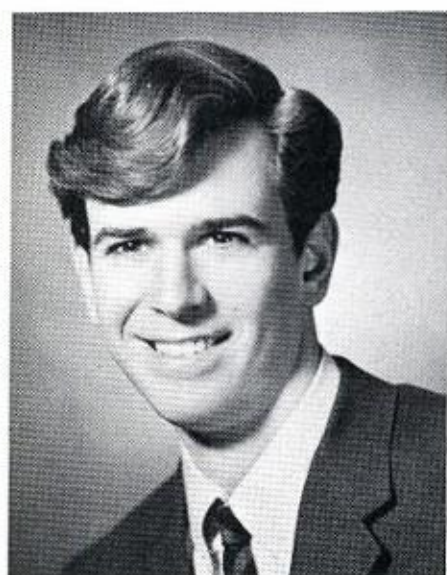
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RONALD JOSEPH SANFILIPPO . . . 120 S. Cragmont, San Jose, Calif. Sodality 3,4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

THOMAS SAMBERT SAUER . . . 809 Margarita Ave., Coronado, Calif. Track: J.V. 2,3; V. 4; Sanc. Society 1,2,3,4; Cardinal 4 . . . Classical Diploma.

LOUIS SALVATORE SCARCELLA . . . 1302 Kottenberg Ave., San Jose, Calif. St. Robert's League 4; Physics Club 3; Carillon 3,4 . . . Classical Diploma.





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DAVID GEORGE SCHARDT . . . 525 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Sodality 4; Basketball: 110's; 120's; Catalyst 4; Carillon 4; NFL 2,3,4; Drama Guild 4; Rally Comm. 4; Mgr. Stats. Basketball: Frosh; J.V. 2,3; Baseball: J.V. 2; V. 4 . . . Honorary Classical Diploma.

ZACHARY JOSEPH SCHROEDER . . . 2354 Boxwood Dr., San Jose, Calif. Track: Frosh; J.V. 2; Glee Club 4; St. Robert's League 2,4 . . . General Diploma.

RICHARD SCHWALBE . . . 746 Poplar St., Santa Clara, Calif. . . . General Diploma.

GREGORY M. SHEAN . . . 112 Mary Way, Los Gatos, Calif. Basketball: Frosh; 110's 1,2; Mgr. Basketball: J.V. 3, V. 4; Baseball: J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Block B 4 . . . Classical Diploma.

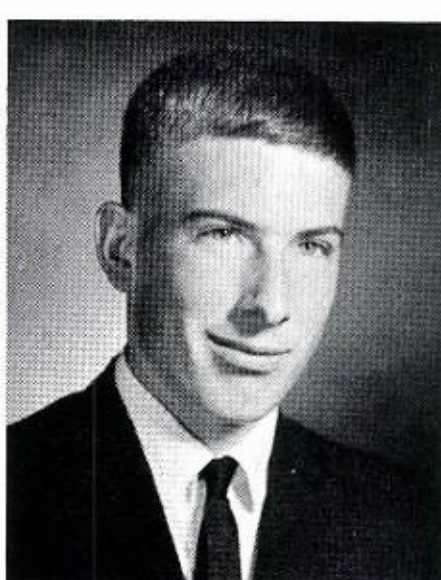
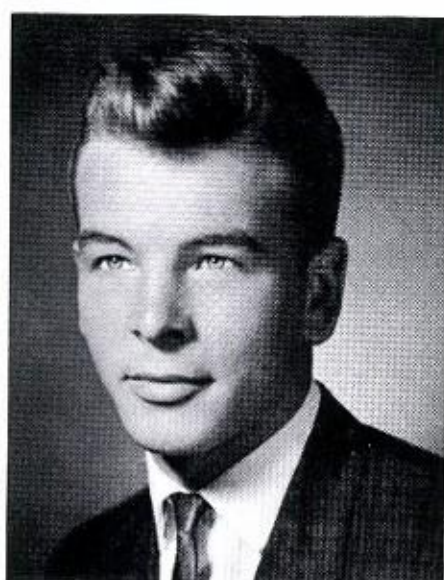
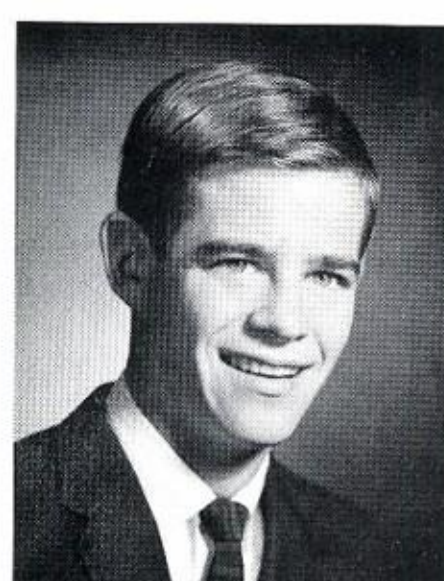
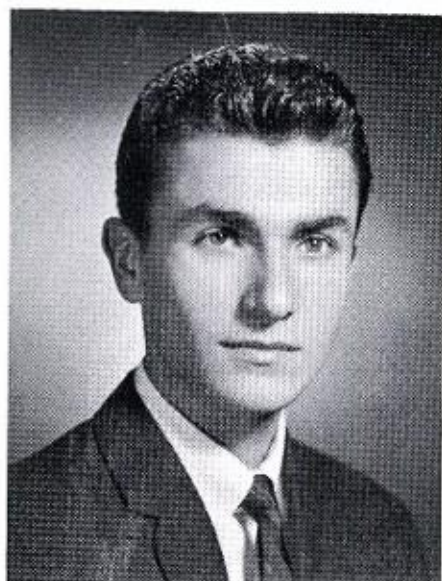
GARY SIMONI . . . 325 Crest Dr., San Jose, Calif. Football: Frosh; J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Basketball: Frosh; J.V. 2; Baseball: Frosh; J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Carillon 2; Cardinal 1,2,3,4; Rally Comm. 3,4; Block B 3,4; Block B Officer 4; Sports Editor Cardinal . . . Classical Diploma.

DAVID SMITH . . . 14681 Charmeran Ave., San Jose, Calif. Football: J.V. 3; Basketball: J.V. 3; V. 4; V. Track 3,4; Rally Comm. 4; Block B 3,4; St. Robert's League 3,4 . . . General Diploma.



HUGH LEE SMITH III . . . 813 Tamarak, San Carlos, Calif. J.V. Football 3; Baseball: V. 4; J.V. 3; Sanc. Society 1,2,3,4; St. Robert's League 2,3,4; President of Sanc. Society 4 . . . General Diploma.

JOHN ROBERT SOMERS . . . 2052 Emory St., San Jose, Calif. St. Robert's League 2,3; Track: V. 3,4; J.V. 2; Frosh; Cross Country 1,2,3; Drama 2 . . . Classical Diploma.



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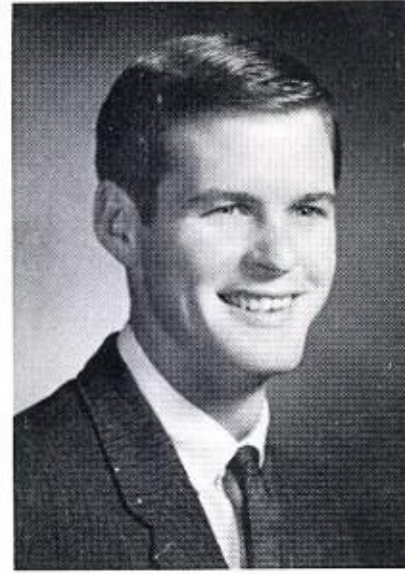
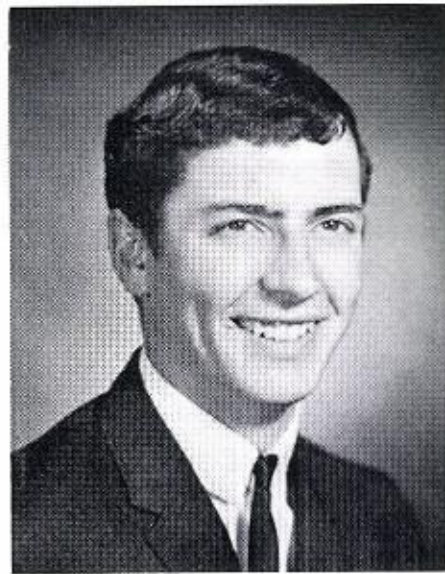
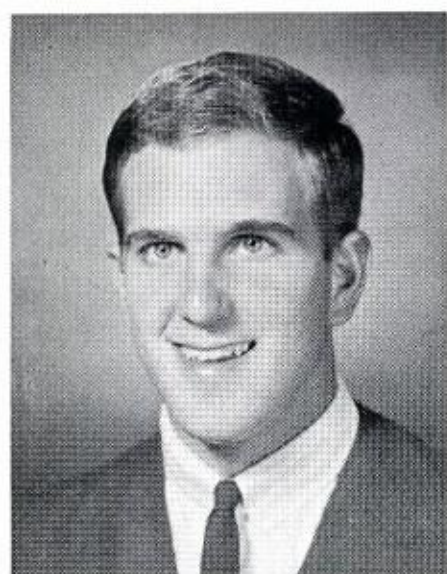
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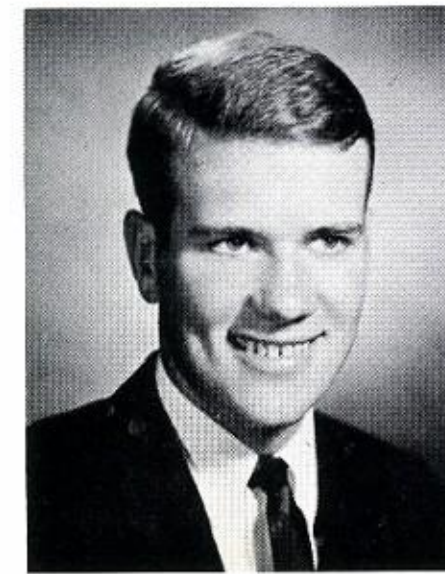
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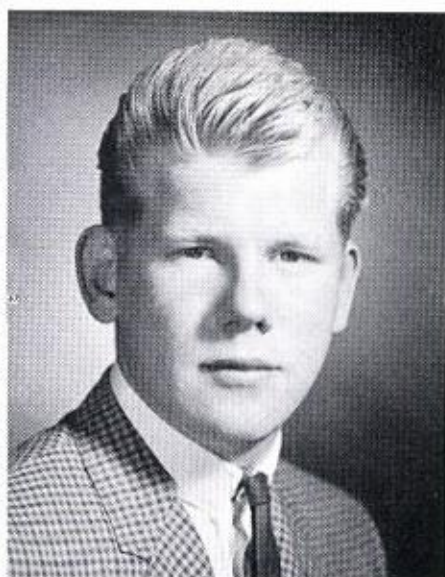
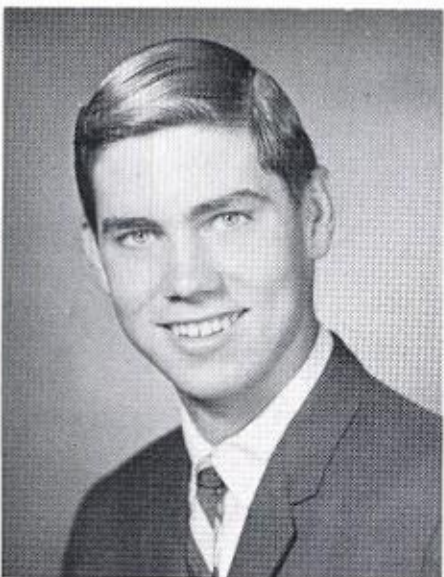
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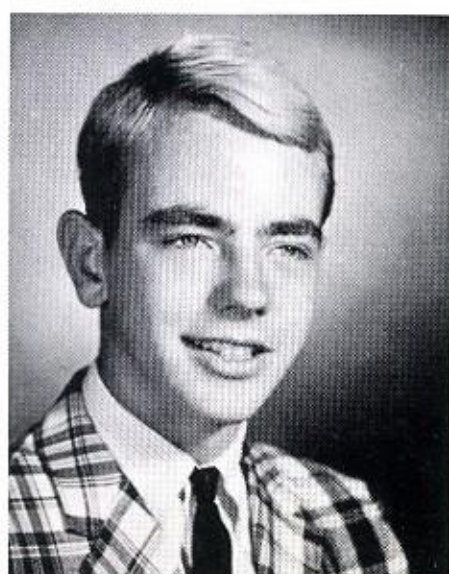
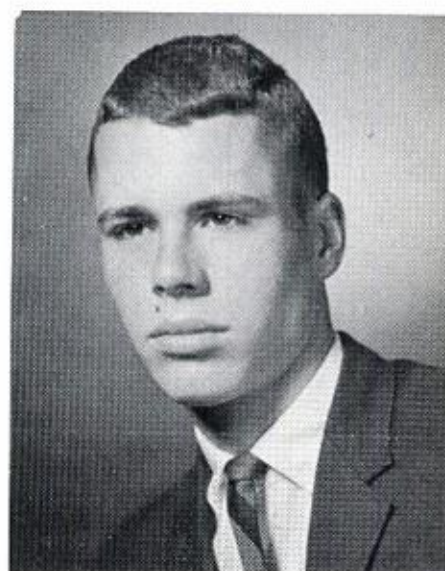
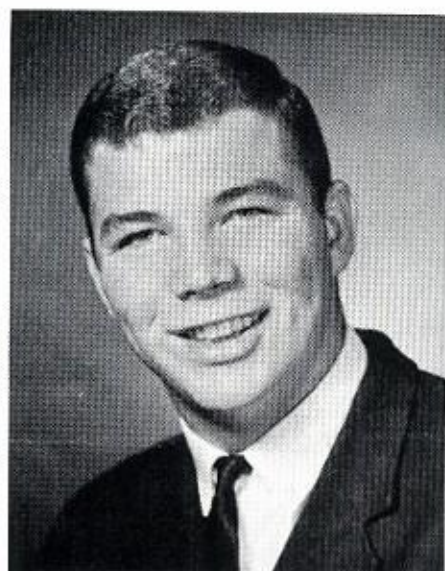
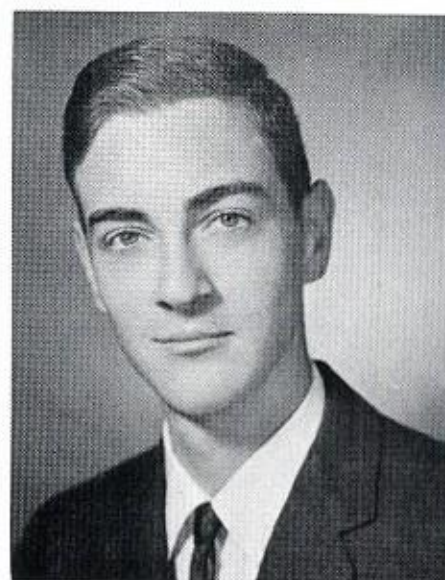
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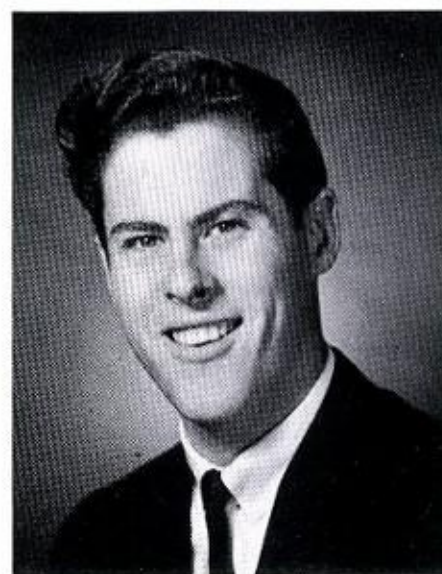
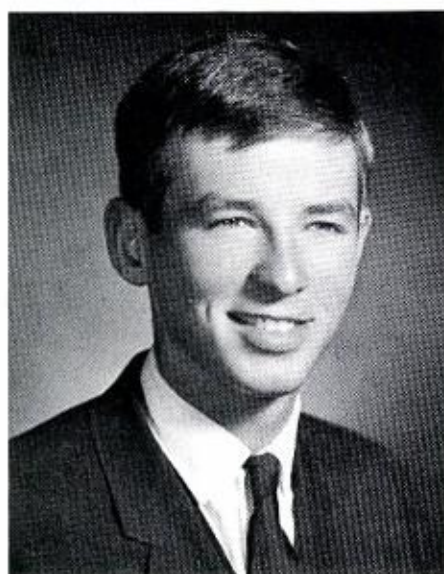
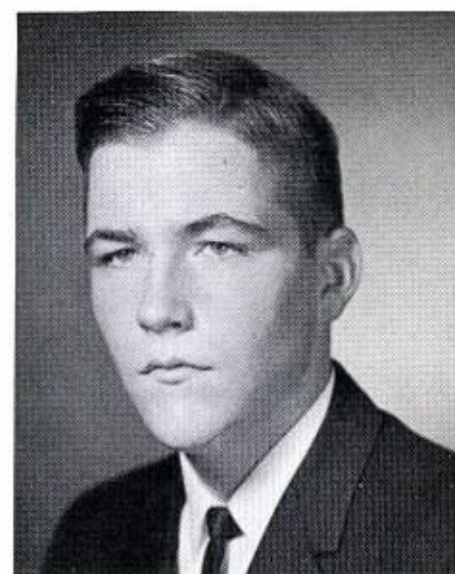
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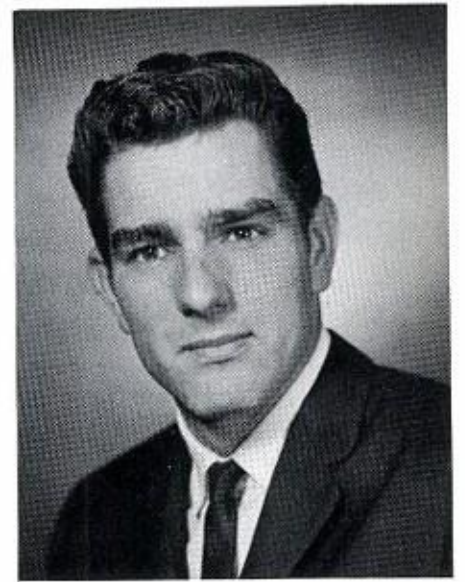
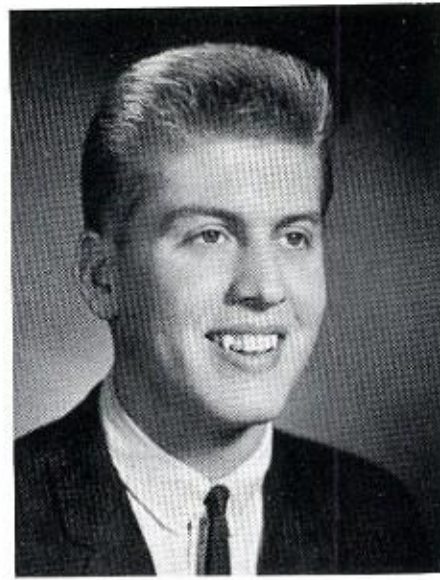
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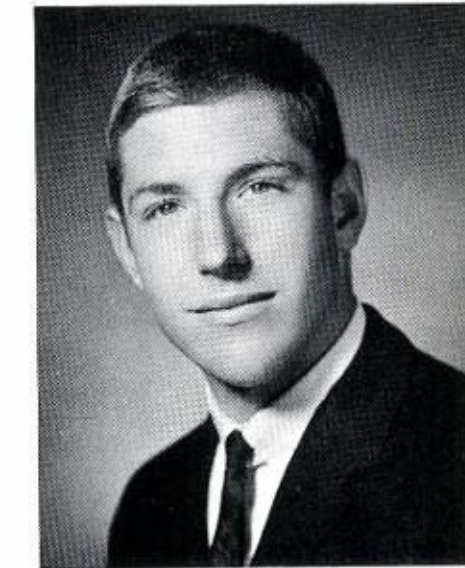
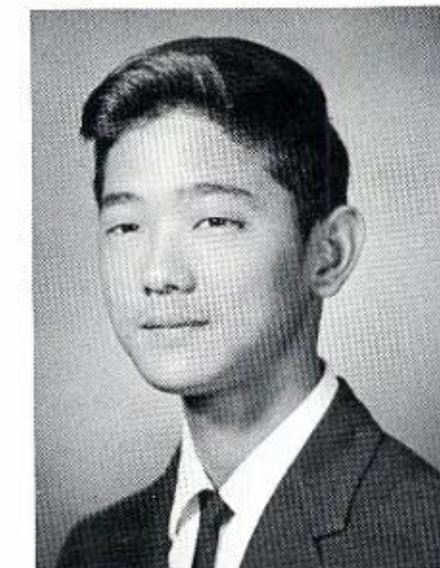
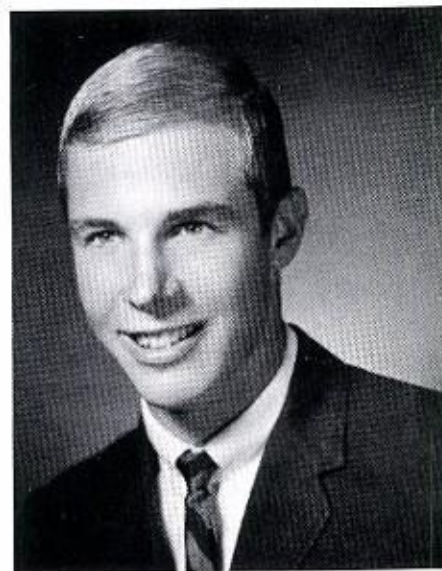
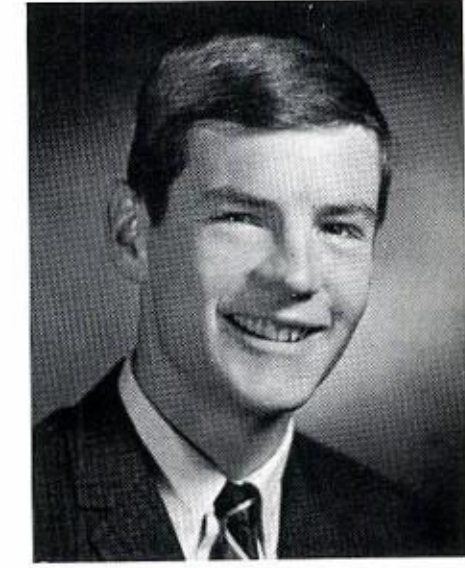
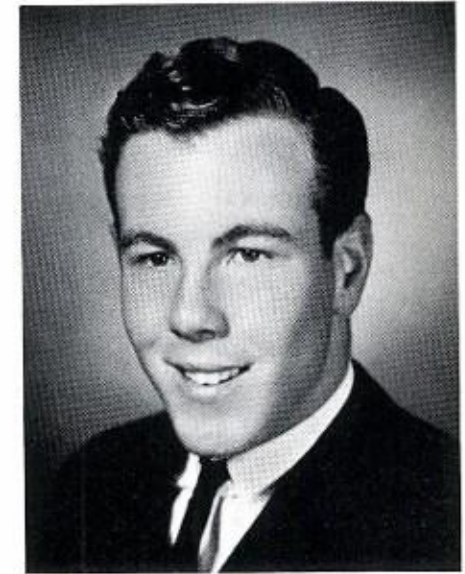
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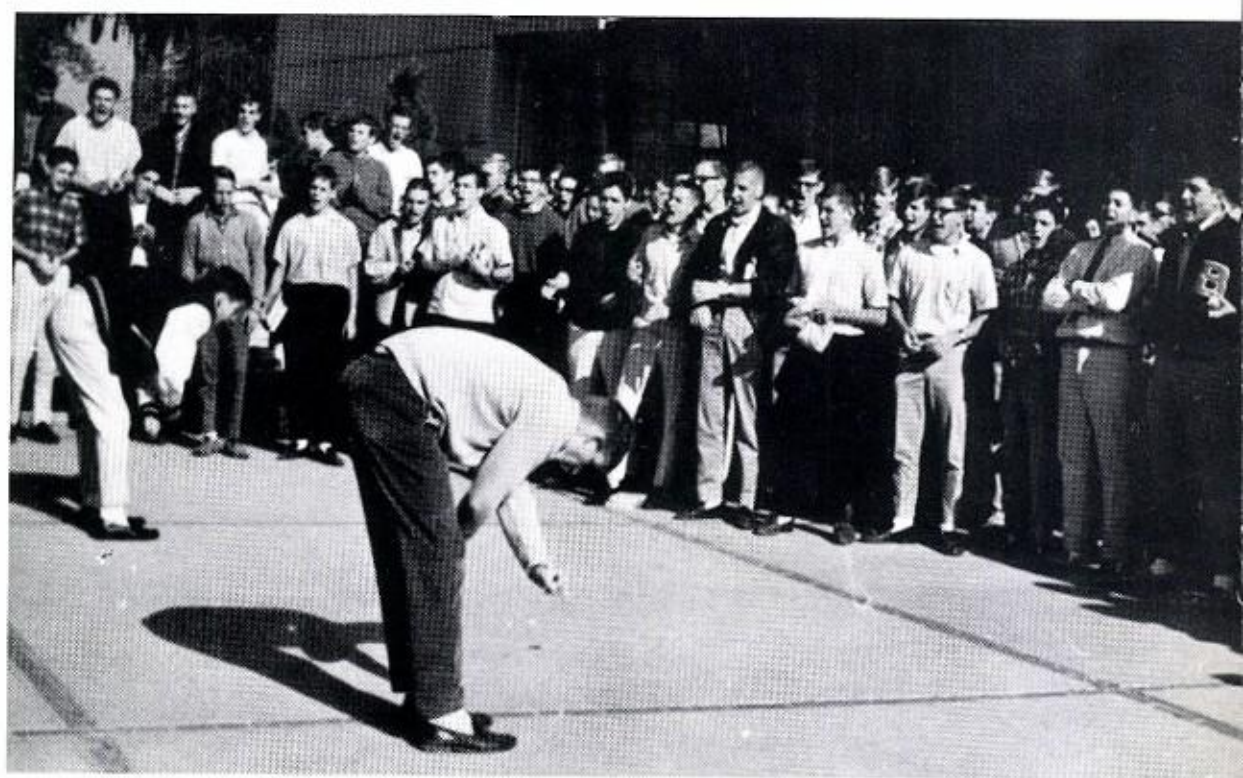
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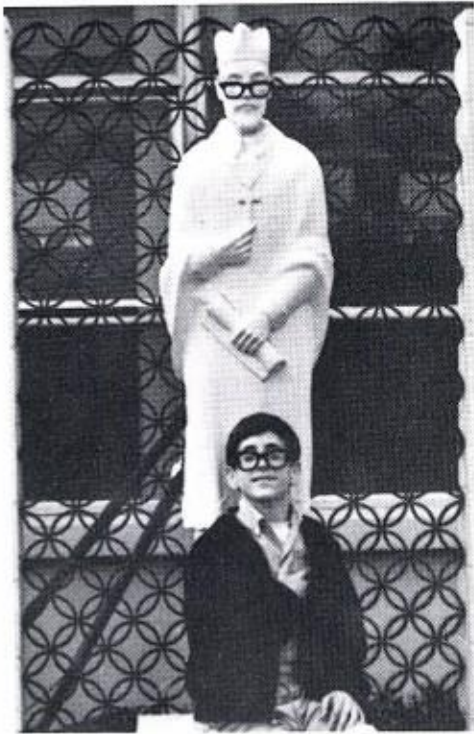




Kill it before it multiplies

... And then she hit me ...

HIGHLIGHTS AND MEMORIES



Birds of a feather . . . ?

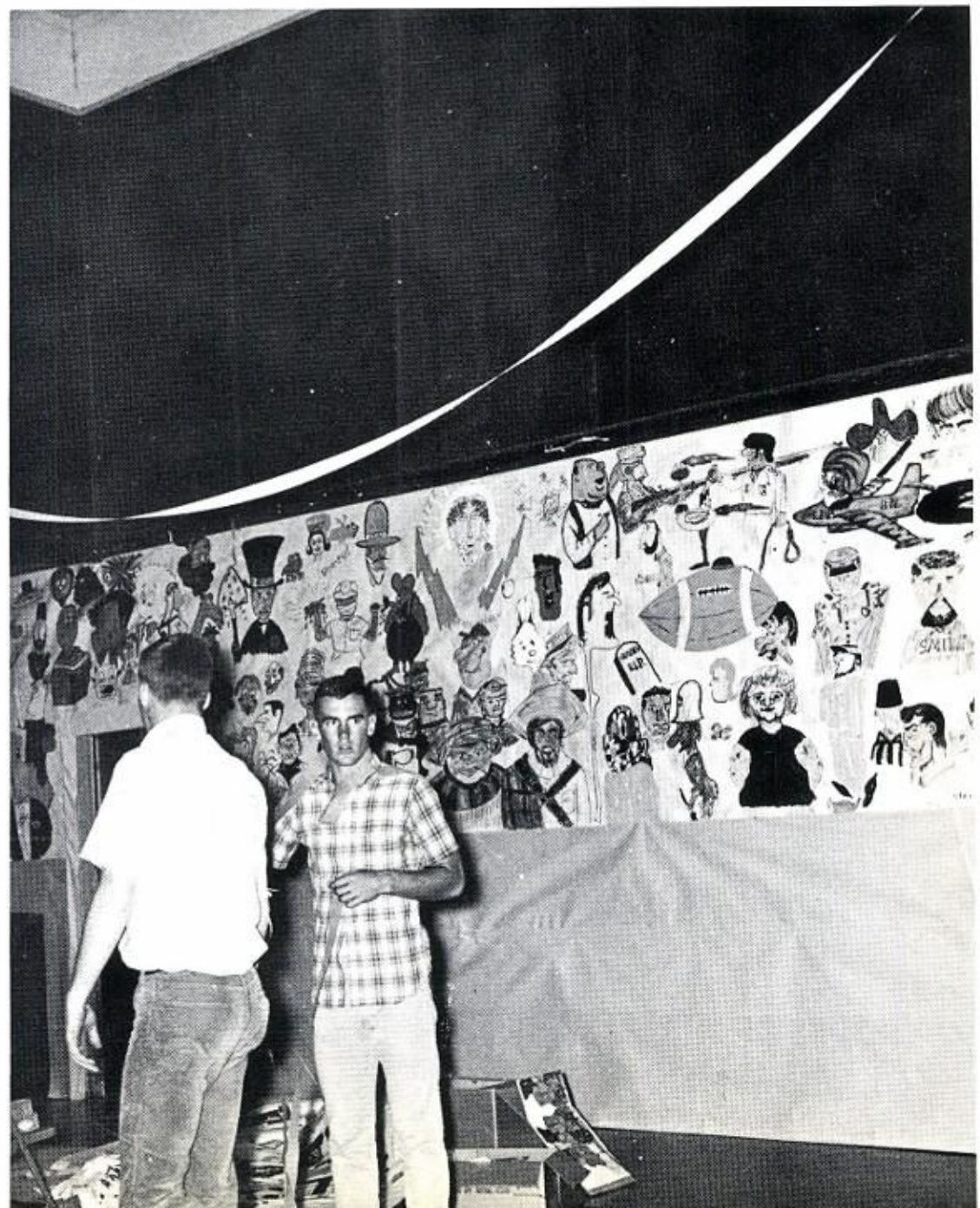


ROUTINE—

HANDS MOVING AND WORKING,
PAGING THROUGH ENGLISH BOOKS
AND LATIN OR GREEK:
REACHING INTO LUNCH BAGS
OR CLENCHED OVER TESTS.

INTERRUPTED—

BY HARD-WON CONTESTS
AND SPECIAL DANCES
AND PLAYS AND RALLIES:
THE MANY HIGHLIGHTS—
MEMORIES THAT LINGER
WHEN LEARNING IS LOST.



What teacher have we forgotten?

CANDIDS OF ADULTS AROUND CAMPUS



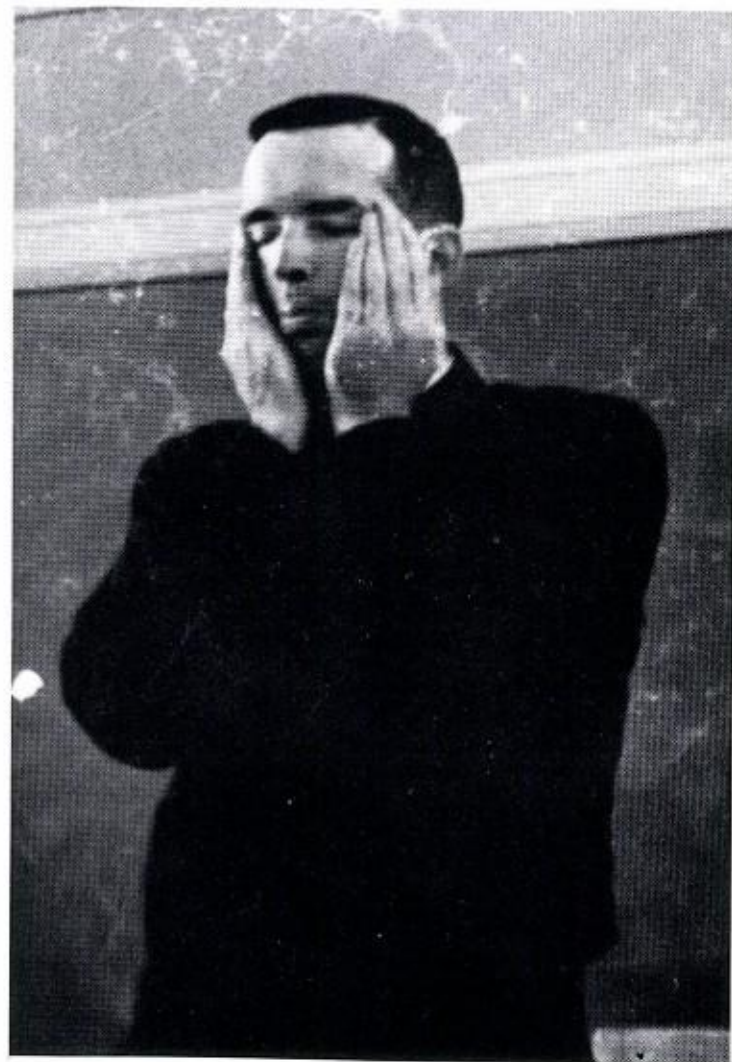
Down with New Yohkahs!



What do **you** guys think of The **Cardinal**



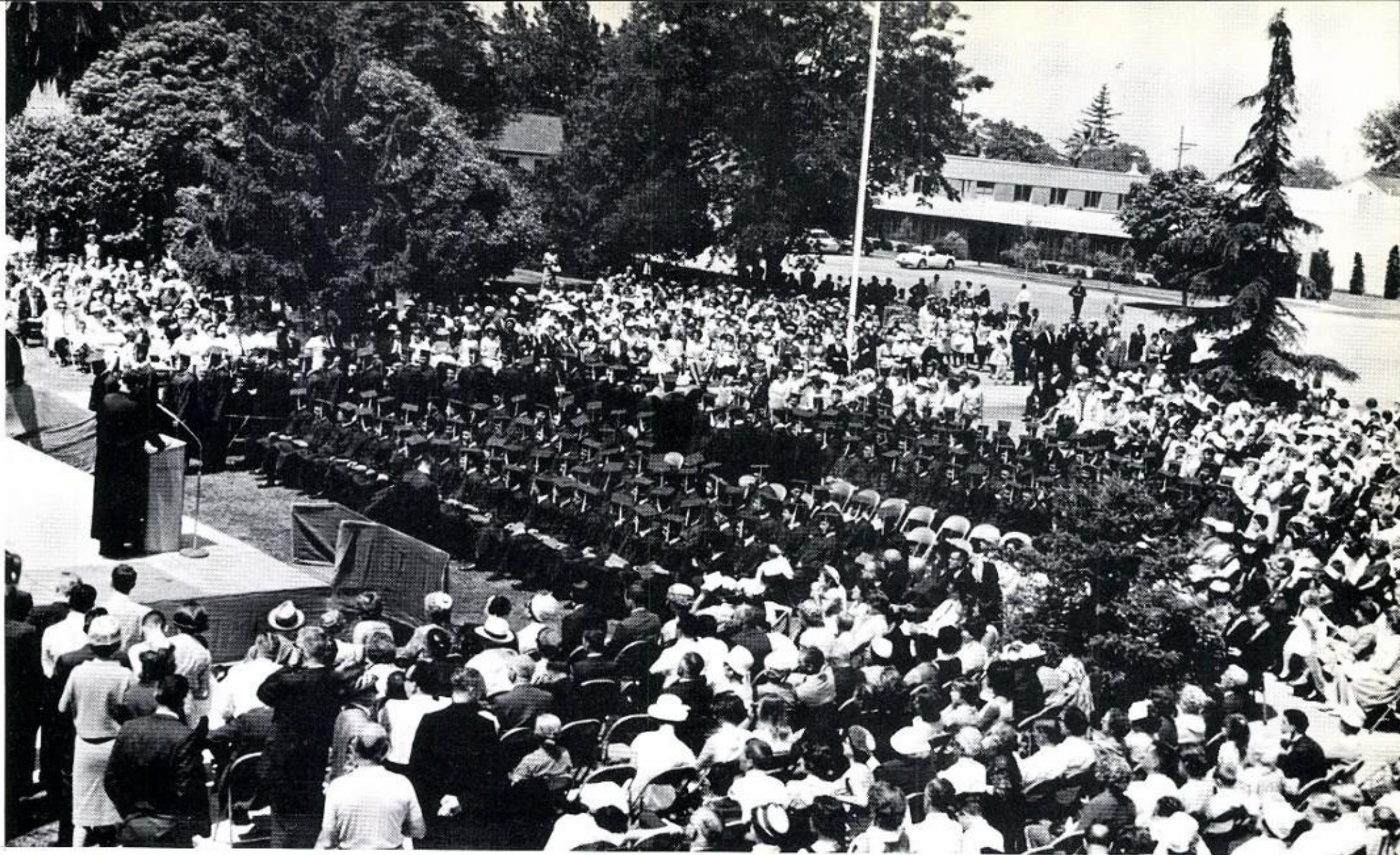
A community sing led by local bard.



Haven't you heard about Dristan?



We French don't take slop from nobody!



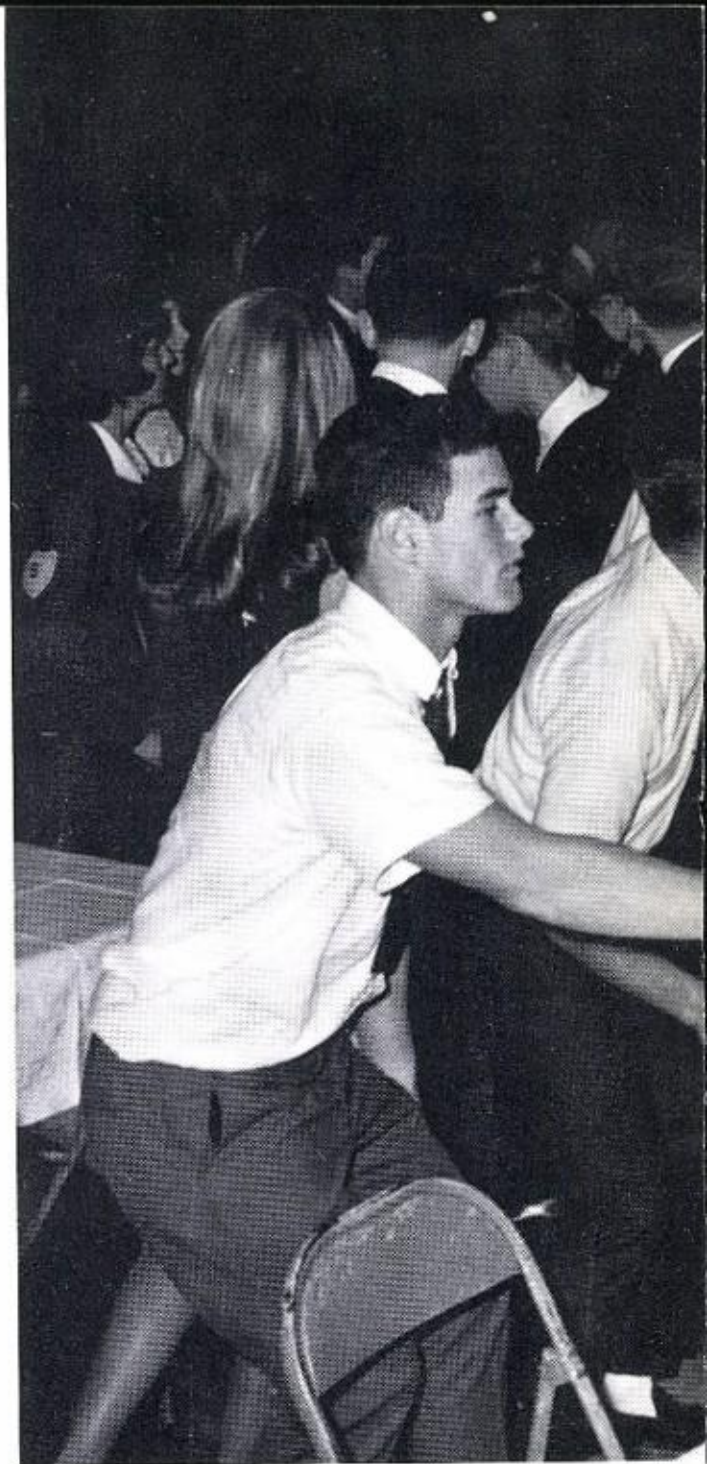
After six years, I'm glad you made it.



Frankly, I don't think you have the physical stamina.

I was stamped by Good Housekeeping.

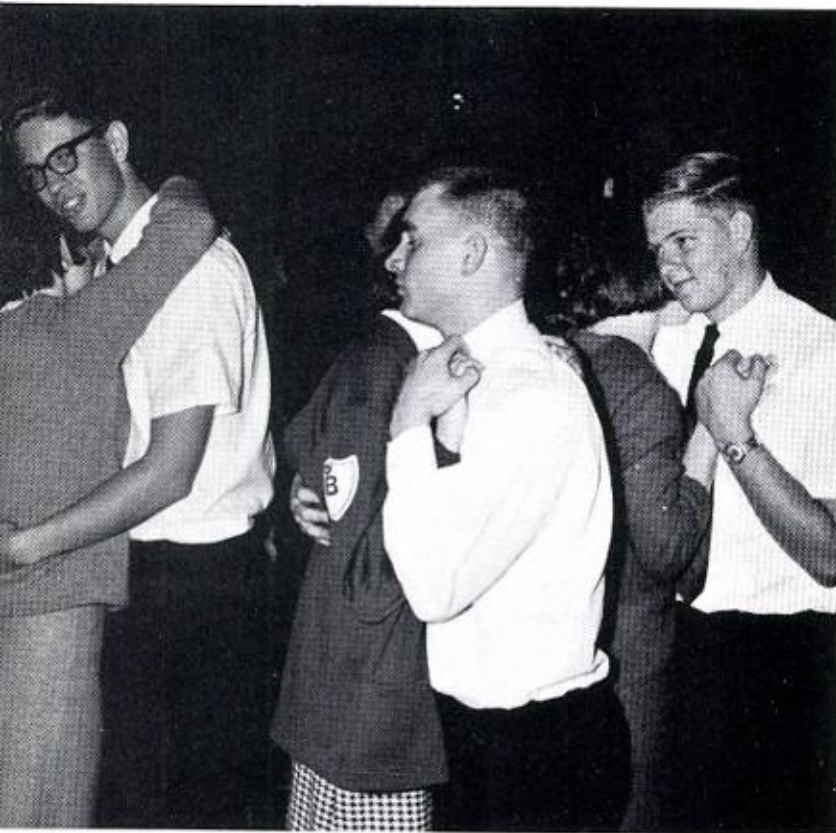
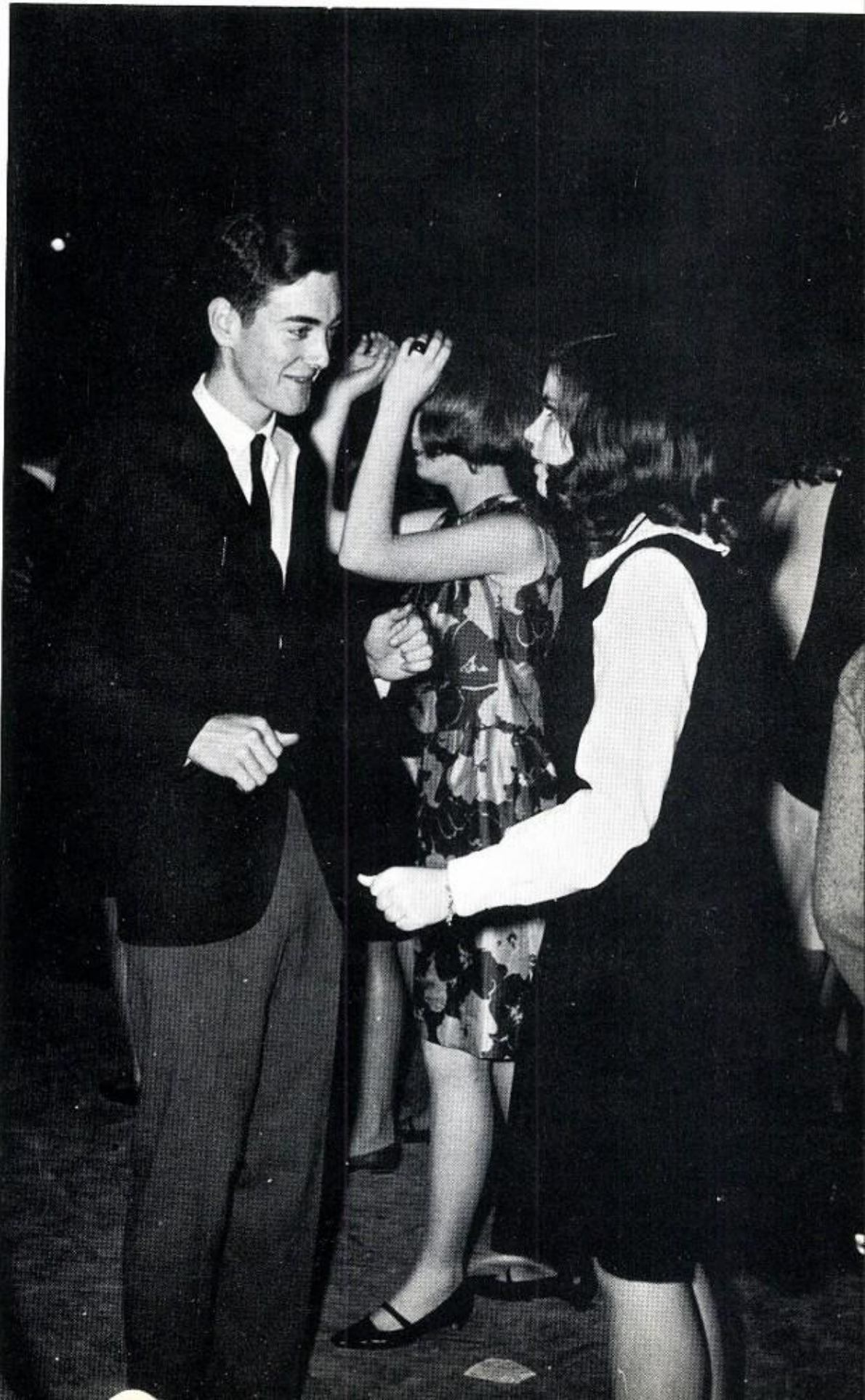






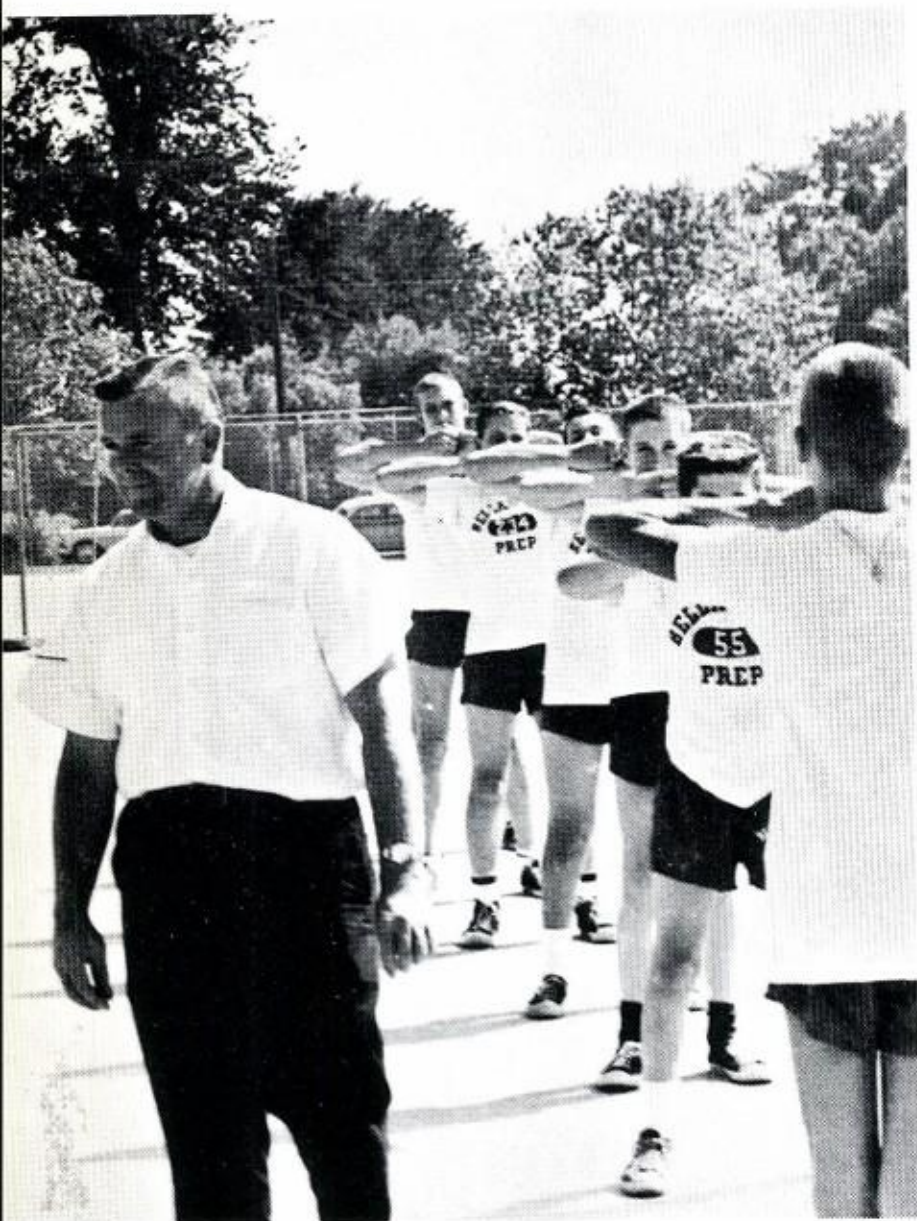
SOCIAL SIDE OF BELIARMINE

I'm Fascinating, what's your name?



Oh common, guys, you can show us.

Our opponents have
twenty-one percent fewer teeth.



And to think I joined the order to get away
from kids.

We won
at the Mt. View Tournament.





This game went to the dogs.

STRIVING EVER TO BE THE BEST AND SURPASS OTHERS



Duh, pretty tuff games, guys.

Hey Fletch! What book are you reading?



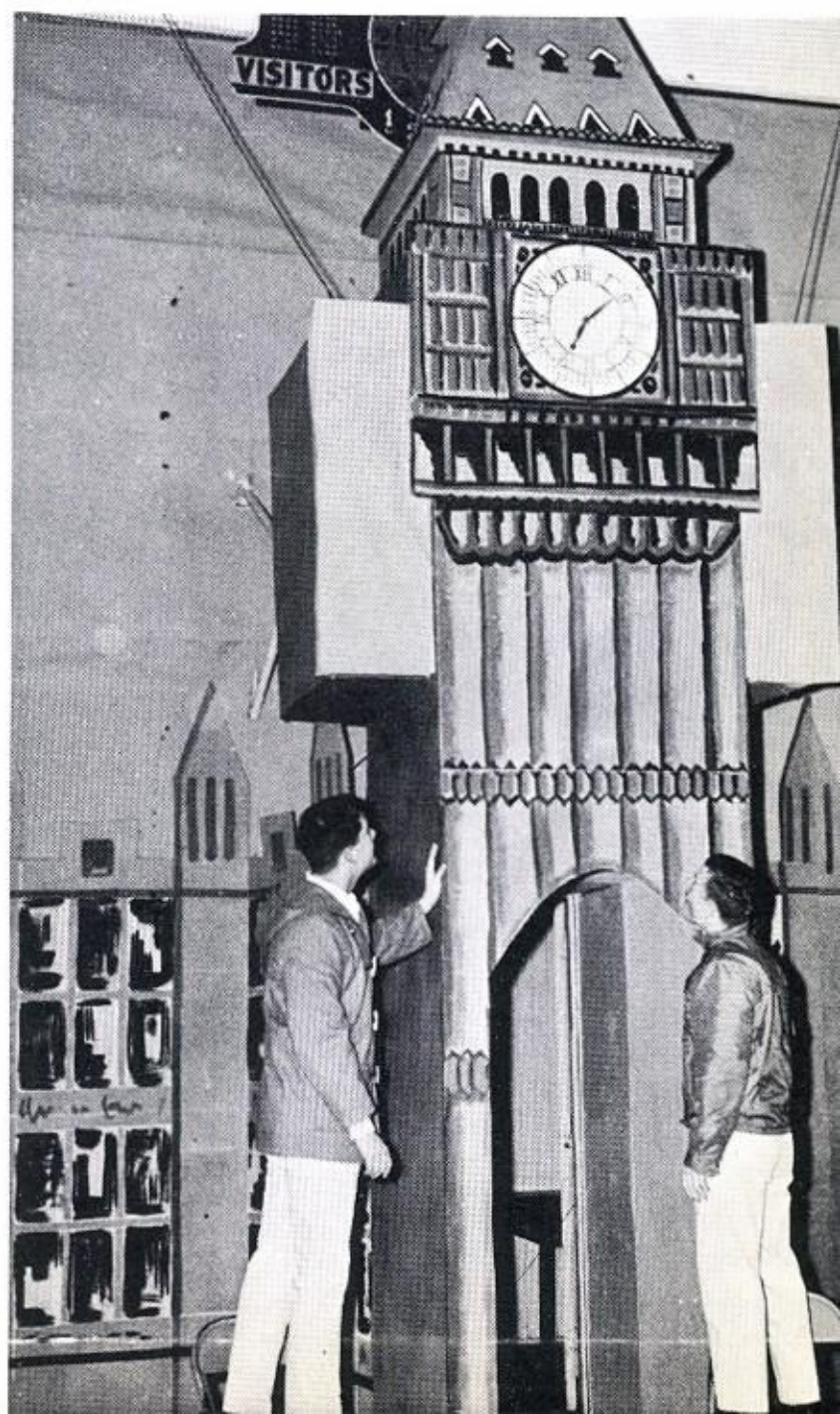
No! He never returned!



Two more measures and my fingers fall off!



Ted Virts demonstrates technique which has won him many speech contests.



Soph-Hop decorations



OUR FUTURE LEADERS

Trouble right here
in River City

Talk about
a sour note!



Mr. Wade, S.J., and Mr. Wright
at an interview with
Pat O'Brien
and a former Bell Grad.





Let 'em live.



GAWD!!!!

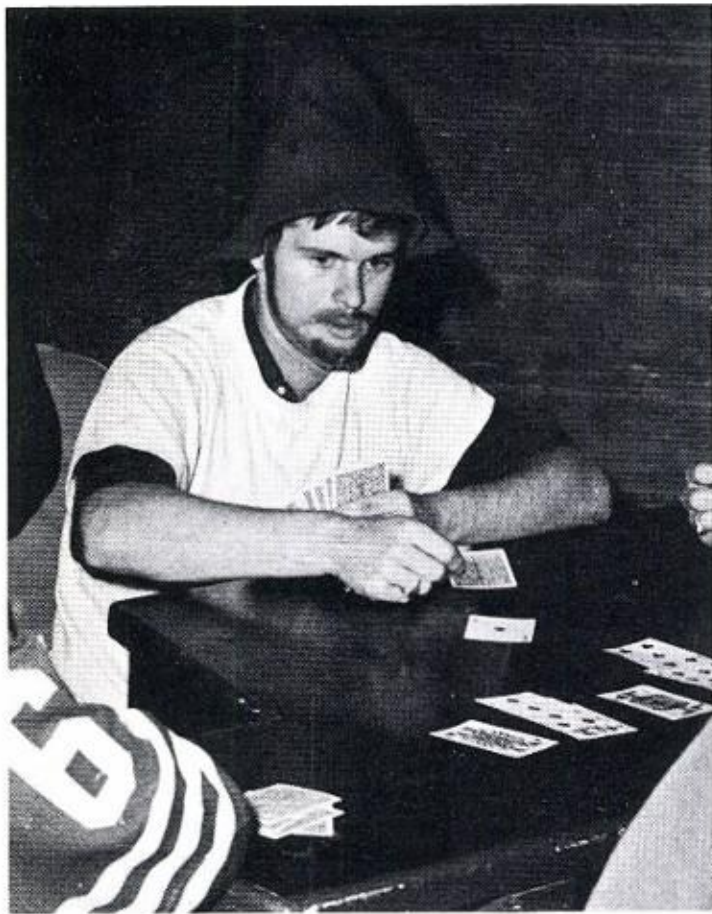


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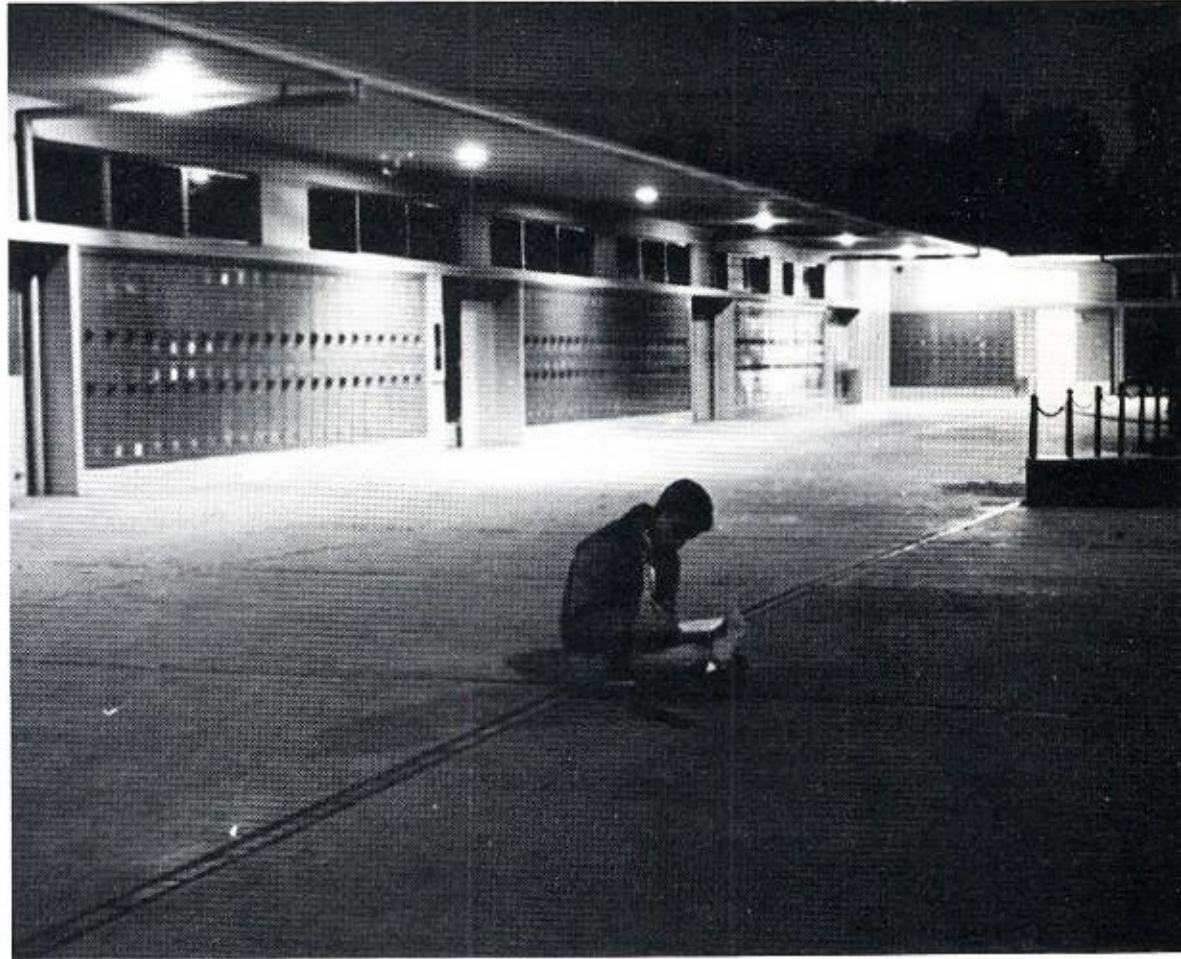
THE FINISHED PRODUCT



Many doors are open to a senior.



One of the hard guys on campus.



A quiet study hall.



The Prune rules.



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